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THE Hamiltonian

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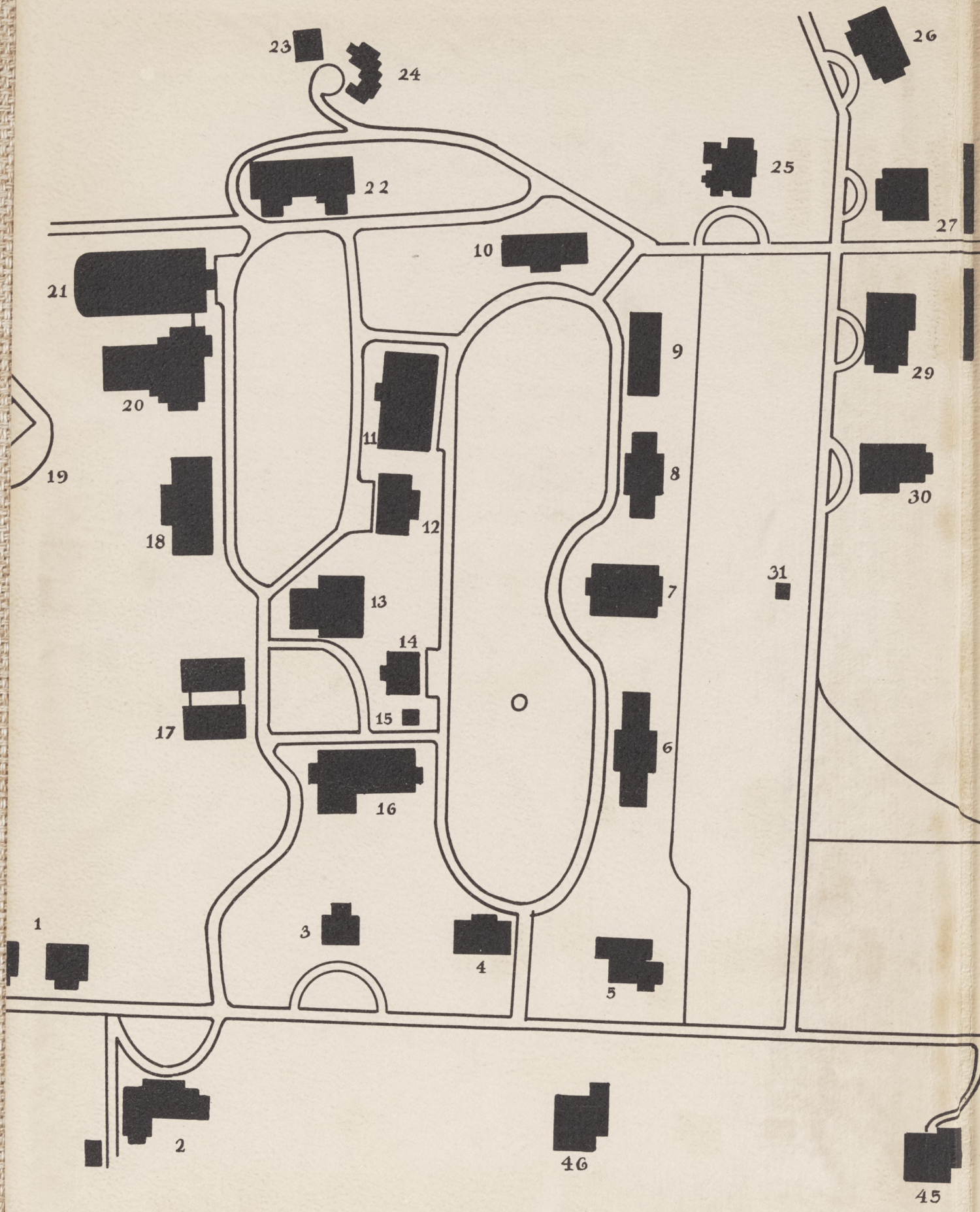
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BUREAU OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
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CLINTON, N. Y.
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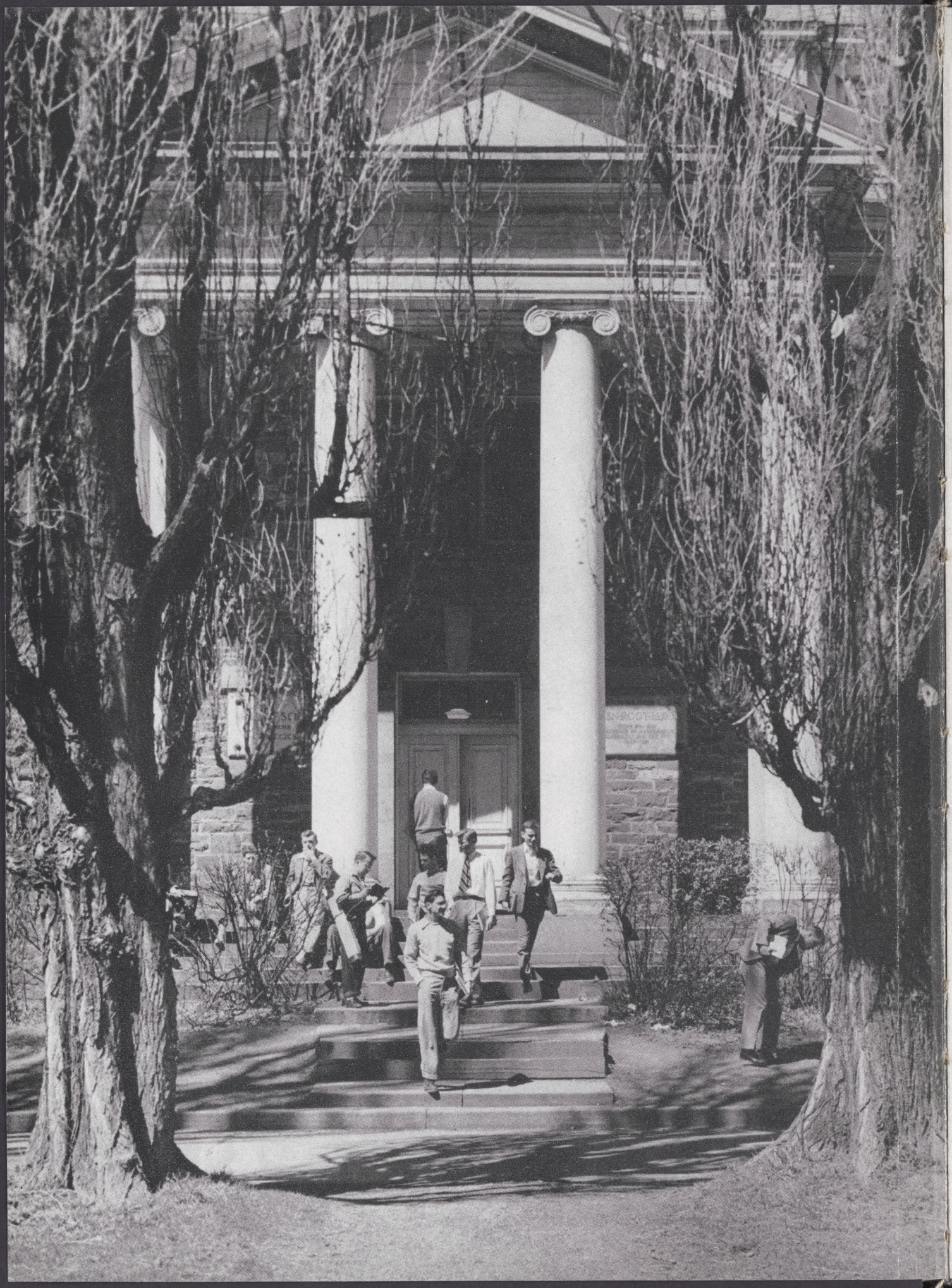
1 FACULTY RESIDENCES
2 ELS
3 TOLLES RESIDENCE
4 BENEDICT HALL
5 SILLIMAN HALL
6 SOUTH DORMITORY
7 CHAPEL
8 MIDDLE DORMITORY
9 NORTH DORMITORY
10 TRUAX HALL
11 CARNEGIE DORM
12 ROOT HALL
13 LIBRARY
14 BUTTRICK HALL
15 KIRKLAND COTTAGE
16 COMMONS
17 MAINTENANCE BLDGS.
18 CHEMISTRY BLDG.
19 FOOTBALL FIELD
20 GYMNASIUM
21 SAGE HOCKEY BLDG.
22 SCIENCE BLDG.
23 WICKS RESIDENCE
24 FANCHER RESIDENCE
25 ΣΦ
26 ΘΔΧ
27 DΥ
28 NORTH VILLAGE
29 ΑΔΦ
30 INFIRMARY
31 HAMILTON STATUE
32 W. JOHNSON RESIDENCE
33 RISTINE RESIDENCE
34 ΨΥ
35 R. RUDD RESIDENCE
36 SMITH RESIDENCE
37 ΔΚΕ
38 PRESIDENT'S HOUSE
39 HALFWAY HOUSE
40 TKE
41 ΔΧΑ
42 SHUTE RESIDENCE
43 HUNTINGTON HOUSE
44 SQUIRES
45 ΧΨ
46 ROOT RESIDENCE

THE HAMILTONIAN
1949

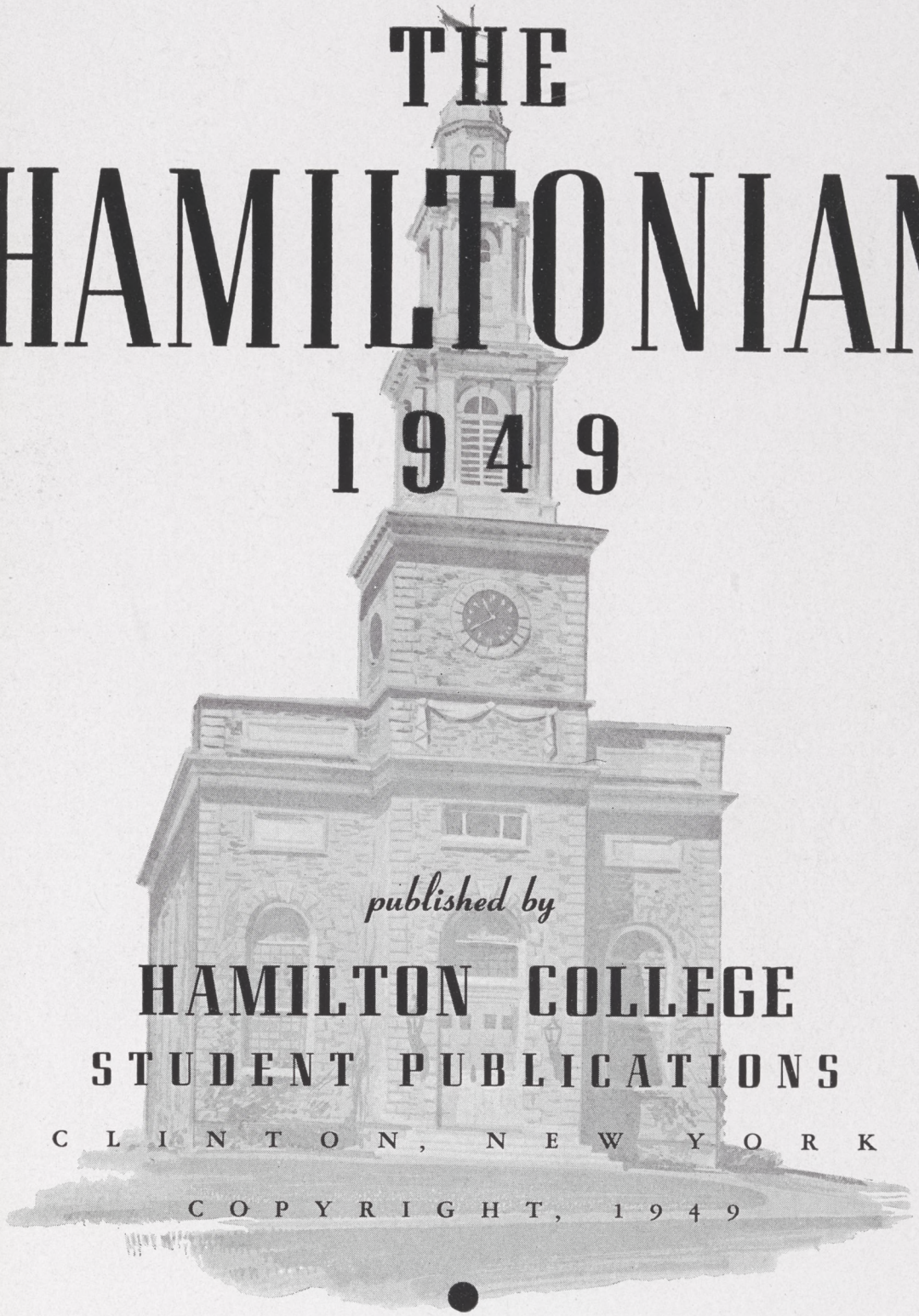
MORTIMER ROBERTS SAMS, III
Editor

MYRON BELDOCK
Business Manager

PROF. OTTO KARL LIEDKE
Faculty Adviser



THE HAMILTONIAN 1949



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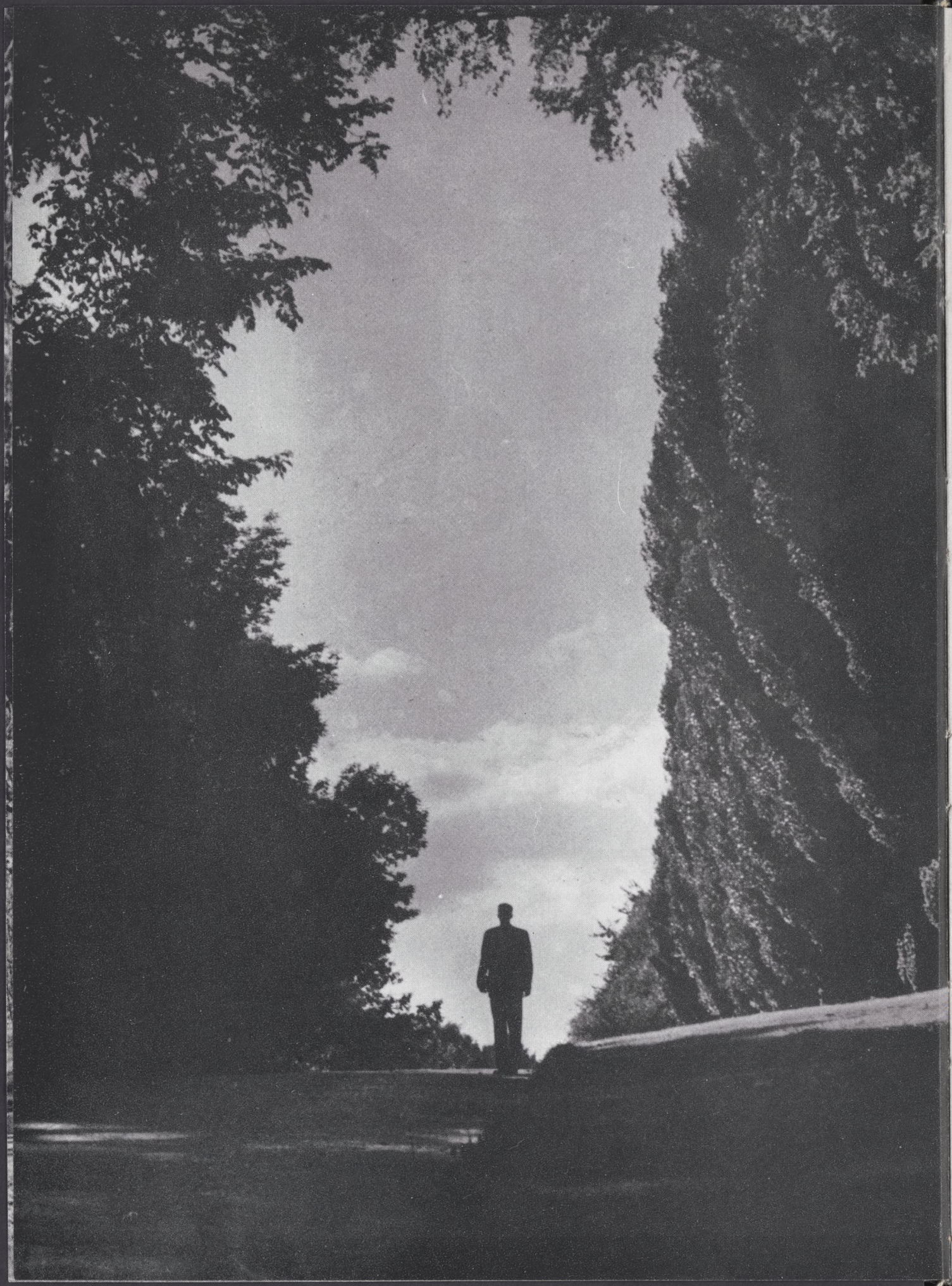
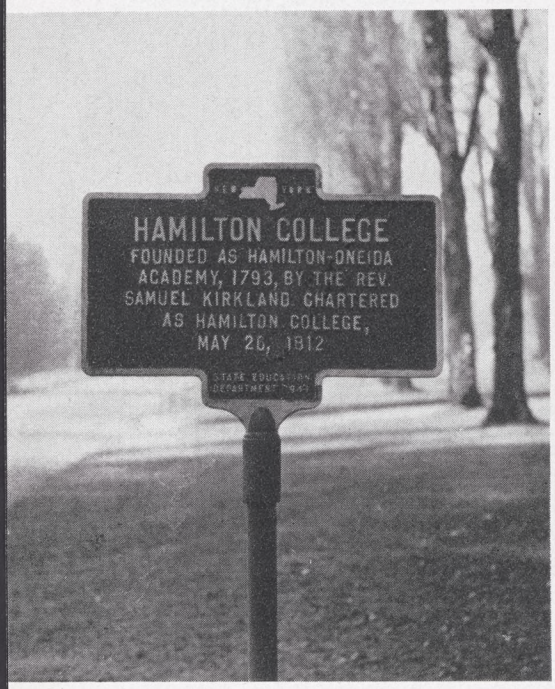


Nelson Clark Dale *Robert Barnes Rudd* *Donald Blythe Durham*
Edward Franklin Hauch *Frank Humphrey Ristine*

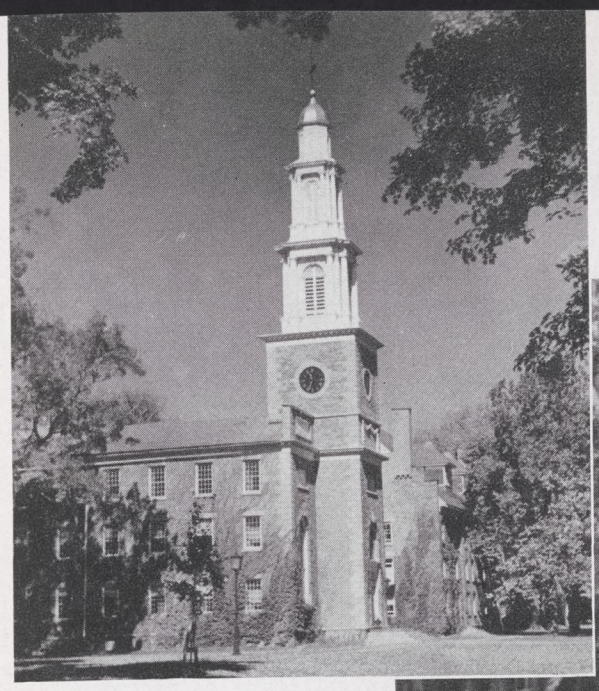
IN many ways these men symbolize the Hamilton as our class has known it: a school devoted to the development of the intellectual. Their combined years of loyal devotion approximates the age of our college. Their departments are campus strongholds, recognized alike by students and outside educational circles. Only one of these men, Mr. Rudd, is an alumnus of the Hill but all of them are Hamiltonians in the truest sense. The record of their service commands our admiration. We congratulate them by dedicating the HAMILTONIAN of 1949 to them.

ELLEN CURTIS JAMES MEMORIAL LIBRARY

COLLEGE MARKER



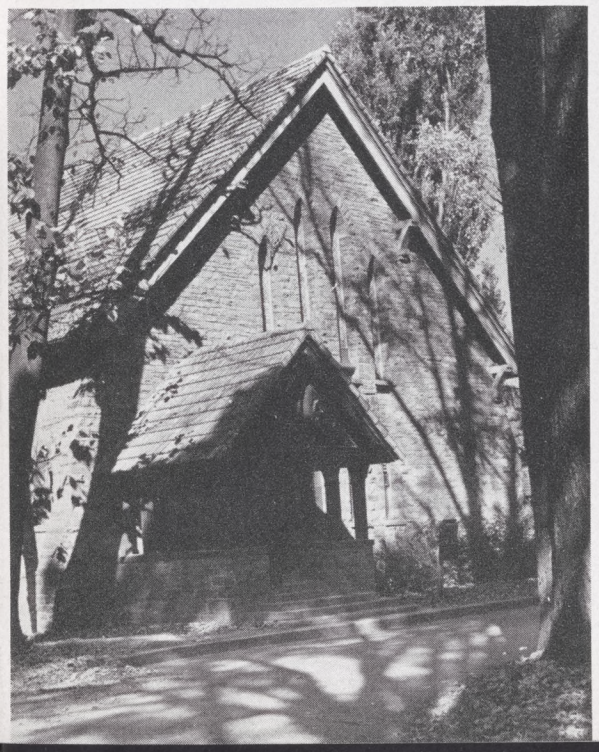
MAIN QUADRANGLE



THE CHAPEL

BUTTRICK HALL

SOPER COMMONS



ENTRANCE TO LOWER QUADRANGLE

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the Class of 1949:

Your years at Hamilton have not been ordinary years, if such exist. You found the College just beginning to rebuild its program after the war. President Worcester's tragic illness and death was followed by the brief presidency of Dr. Rudd, and then in your last semester you had to break in a new President. Even the traditional Winter weather of this Hill was not normal in your time!

Yet there have been strong elements of continuity, too, in your experience, of fellowship in learning with a strong faculty, of walking paths beaten and made smooth for you by long generations of your predecessors.

May I, who joined your class so late, express my confidence and trust that, even in such days of change, you have found and will all your life exemplify the Hamilton tradition—of intelligent analysis of the problems life brings to you, of conscientious and responsible participation in civic, business and professional life, of consistent devotion to moral ideals of probity and integrity.

As the youngest addition to your class, I properly stay on, on the Hill. I shall look to you, and your elders among the alumni, for counsel, for help, but most of all for support in the maintenance here of that tradition.

ROBERT WARD MCEWEN

Our president at work

Mr. and Mrs. McEwen meeting the Seniors

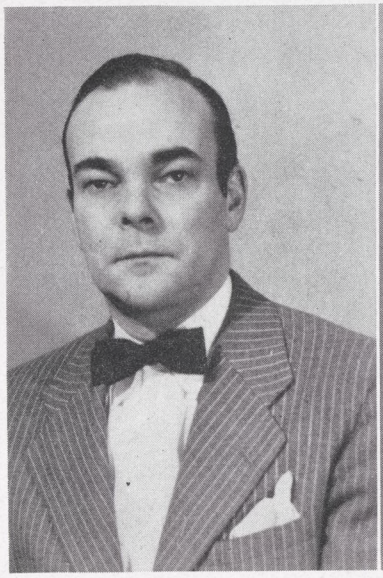
ROBERT WARD McEWEN
President

Winton Tolles
Dean

Thomas Brown Rudd
Controller, President (First Semester)

ADMINISTRATION

Sidney Bachley Bennett
Secretary of Admissions



Wallace Bradley Johnson
Secretary of the College

Norman Gibson Lewis
Assistant Controller

The Trustees of Hamilton College are chosen from the approximately five thousand alumni as representatives. They are classified into charter trustees—those elected by the Board, and alumni trustees—those selected by the alumni.

The students often feel that the Board of Trustees is an aloof and austere group. But three times a year, the entire campus remarks about the many cars from Massachussetts to California encircling Buttrick Hall, and anxiously awaits the Trustees' pronouncements. They find at these times that the friendliness of the men towards the College and the students is not restricted to impersonal relations.

All of Hamilton College is grateful to Trustees Clancy D. Connell, Edgar W. Couper, Edward R. Evans, George F. Gentes, and Frederic P Lee for. bringing to the Hill our new president, Dr. Robert W. McEwen. Clark H. Minor's retirement from the Board Chairmanship and the appointment of Vincent R. Smalley, Phillip C. Jessup, William Bolenius, and Leonard C. Ferguson to the Board were important events on this year's agenda. In April, the Board met to discuss with President McEwen possible changes in over-all college policy, and to determine the supervision and allocation of endowments.

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Phillip C. Jessup
William Bolenius
Leonard C. Ferguson

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Frank Humphrey Ristine
Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English Literature

Nelson Clark Dale
Professor of Geology and Director of the Museum

Edward Franklin Hauch
Professor of the German Language and Literature

Robert Barnes Rudd
Professor of English Literature

Donald Blythe Durham
Edward North Professor of Greek

Walter Norton Hess
Stone Professor of Biology

Francis Lester Patton
Leavenworth Professor of Economics

Berrian Rankin Shute
Professor of Music and Director of the Choir

Willard Bostwick Marsh
Upson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory

George Harvey Cameron
Professor of Physics

Edgar Baldwin Graves
Professor of History

Boyd Crumrine Patterson
Professor of Mathematics

FACULTY

FACULTY

Asa Emanuel McKinney
Professor of Chemistry

Mox Arthur Weber
Professor of Physical Education

George Lyman Nesbitt
Professor of English

Earl Wendel Count
Professor of Anthropology

John Sake Gambs
Professor of Economics

John Robert Mattingly
Professor of Latin

John William Blyth
Professor of Philosophy

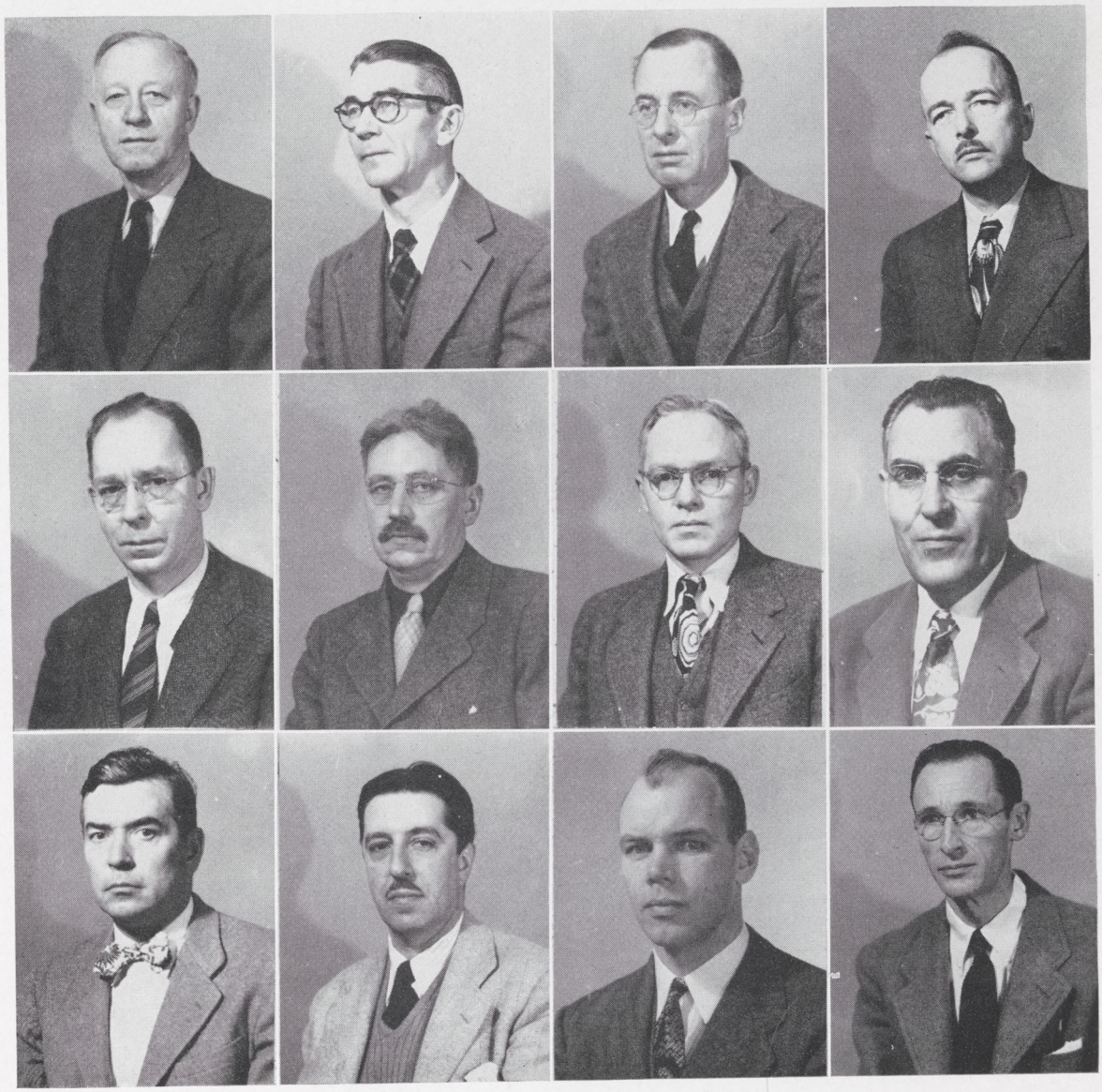
Russell Howard Ewing
Visiting Professor of Political Science

Paul Parker
Visiting Professor of Art

Theodore Robert Bowie
Associate Professor of French

Earl Gilbert Svendsen
Associate Professor of Physical Education

Thomas McNaughton Johnston
Associate Professor of English



FACULTY

James Franklin Hunt
Associate Professor of Public Speaking

Henry Clay Smith
Associate Professor of Psychology

Merle Wesley Tate
Associate Professor of Education

Brewster Huntington Gere
Associate Professor of Mathematics

Otto Karl Liedke
Associate Professor of the German Language and Literature

Philip Virgilius Rogers
Associate Professor of Biology

Lawrence Yourtee
Associate Professor of Chemistry

David Maldwyn Ellis
Assistant Professor of History

David Thompson Wilder
Librarian

George Lenczowski
Assistant Professor of Political Science

Gregory Batt
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Franklin Grant Hamlin
Assistant Professor of French

John Panatier
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Samuel Obletz
Instructor in Romance Languages

Paul Collins Hayner
Instructor in Philosophy and Ethics

Thomas Edward Colby, III
Instructor in German

Donald Stuart Dunbar
Instructor in Psychology

Wilbur Stanley Newcomer
Instructor in Biology

David Bruce Otis, Jr.
Instructor in English

Mitchell Wendell
Instructor in Political Science

William Wallace Aitchison
Instructor in English

Joseph John Arlotto
Instructor in Physics

Peter Jerome Dugan
Instructor in Physical Education

Benjamin Joseph Lake
Instructor in Public Speaking

FACULTY

Philip Oxley
Instructor in Geology

Allen Whitmarsh Phillips
Instructor in Spanish

Thomas Newman Tileston
Instructor in French

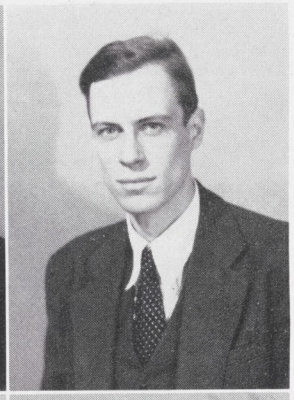
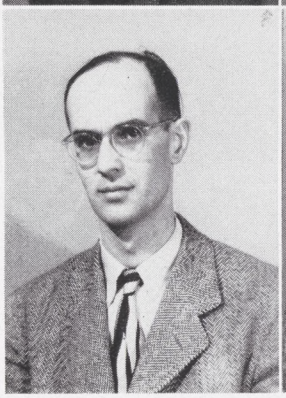
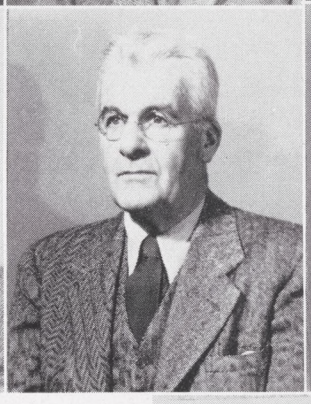
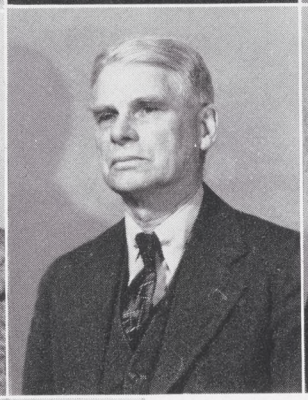
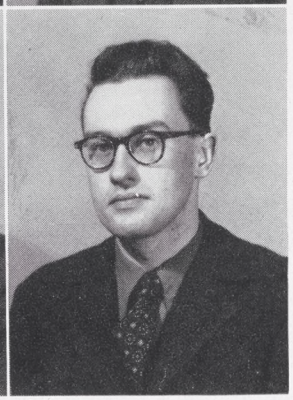
John Pruyn van Alstyne
Instructor in Mathematics

William Welch
Instructor in Political Science

Francis Wood Gilbert
Fellow in History

Winthrop Bellamy
Fellow in Chemistry

John Low Baldwin, Jr.
Lecturer in Music

James Penney
Fellow in Art

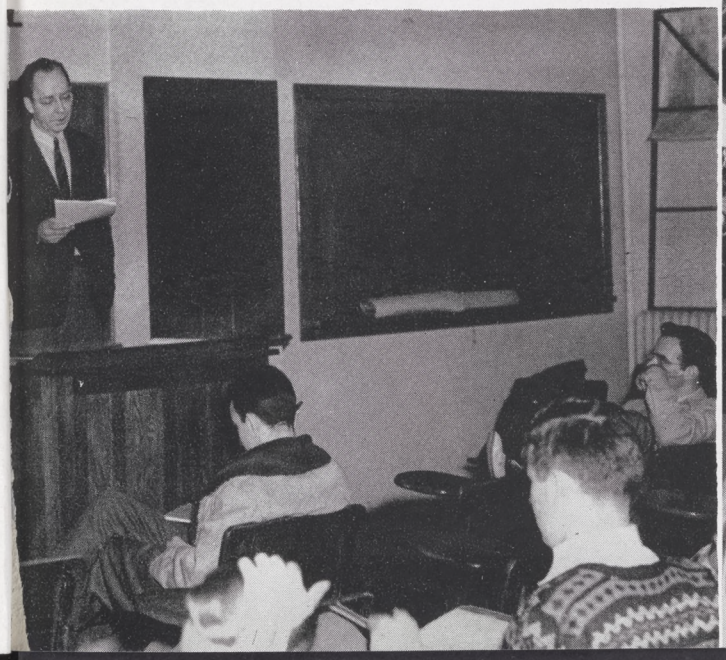
FACULTY

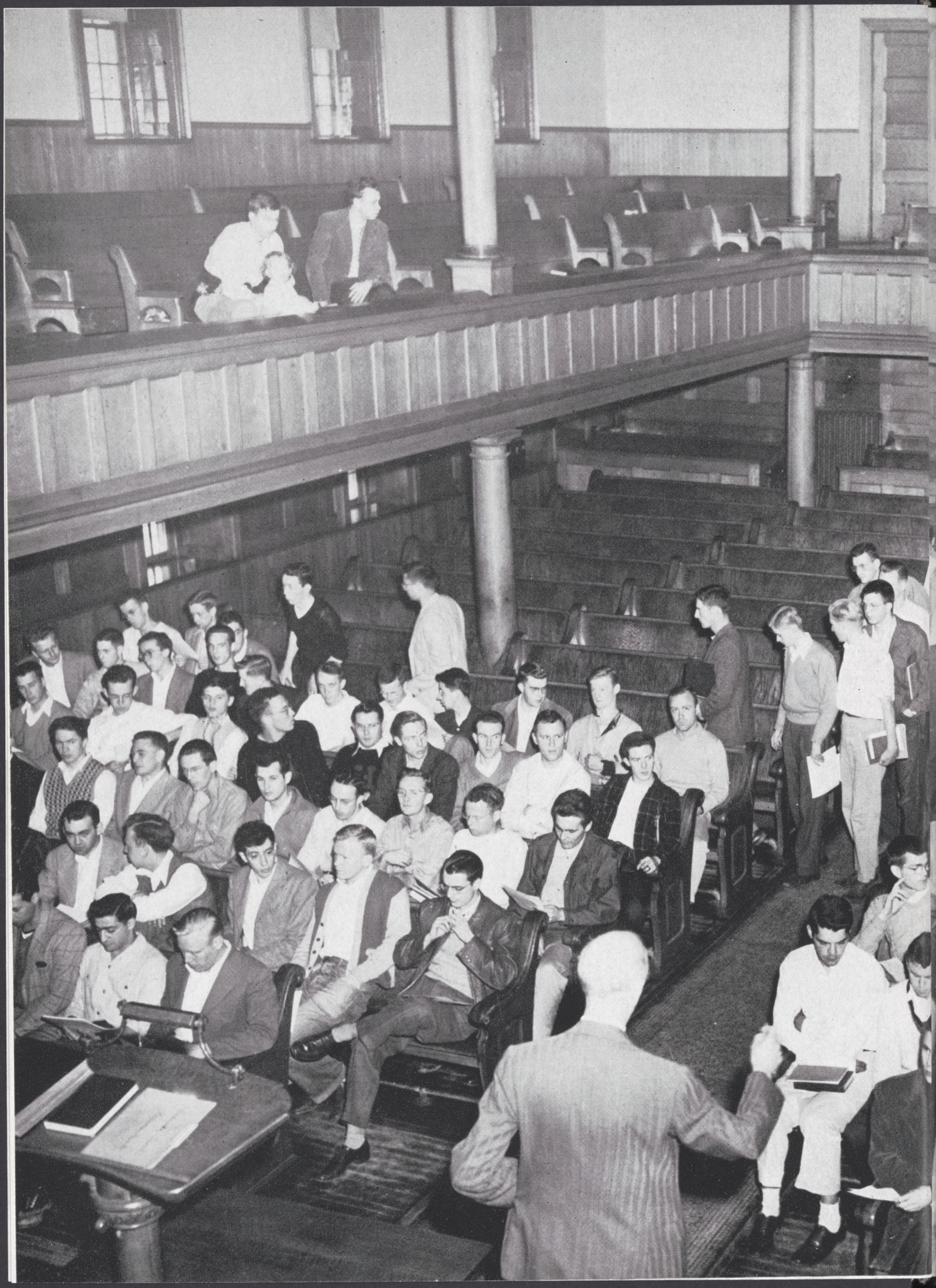
Mr. Hayner's Eternal Problems

FACULTY IN ACTION

Mr. Rudd as Grand Marshall

"The history of organized labor . . ."—Mr. Gambs





CLASSES

Secretary Moore and *President* Clements

THE SENIOR CLASS

When the Class of 1949 began to assemble, for many of its members as early as 1943, the College was a military camp, whose few civilian students were overshadowed by the Army contingent, and whose customary social and cultural activity was cut short by restrictions. For many of the Class, there have been only three "normal" years, those since the war. These years, too, were afflicted with the pressing conditions of post-war education. The war proved to be a maturing experience for its veterans, but it led to a hiatus in certain phases of their development, particularly many that mean much in peacetime living. One of the most dangerous aspects of this unbalanced maturity was a cynical and blase attitude picked up from the general materialism of wartime, and from contact with a mood prevalent in the Armed Services.

This attitude within the student body, plus certain other unstable elements within the College, has done much to make the post-war years difficult ones for Hamilton. But with the arrival of a new president on the Hill, the Class hopes to see the end of these static years. It is in the past year that the ebb of the cycle has been reached, and then a realization of our failings achieved.

In this realization lie the nuclei both of what the Seniors have contributed to Hamilton, and what they take away with them. For with the awareness of deficiencies come curative measures. These have taken the form of movements to restore a healthy, whole-hearted interest in all phases of Hamilton life; and a renewed idealism, of which one example is a serious attempt to combat discrimination in fraternities and elsewhere in the College. The Class has learned, and hopes to pass on to the rest of the student body that a college is not merely an education, but a society, closely integrated, and that one comes to the Hill to partake of all that it has to offer, to absorb something of the pattern of culture for which it stands, and to leave a mark upon the generations of Hamilton men to follow. It is here that we mature, for it is here that the mind and the spirit are brought to full flower, nourished by the best and most well-rounded diet.

The Class of 1949 found two memorable class leaders in Phil Brooks and Bob Clements. With Phil the then Juniors became rebelling 49ers; with Bob they became the leading and respected members of the Community. Both these men share largely in the record made by the Class of 1949.

SENIORS 1949

BRUCE RAYMOND ABRAMS

Rome XΨ

The Major has left his mark on campus—a series of round, green divots. Known also for his spring moods, athletic nonchalance, and Saratoga hideaway. High priest of certain gentlemanly pursuits for Chi Psi, he will be missed. A disillusioned engineer, the Major will make some concern a more human babbit hutch.

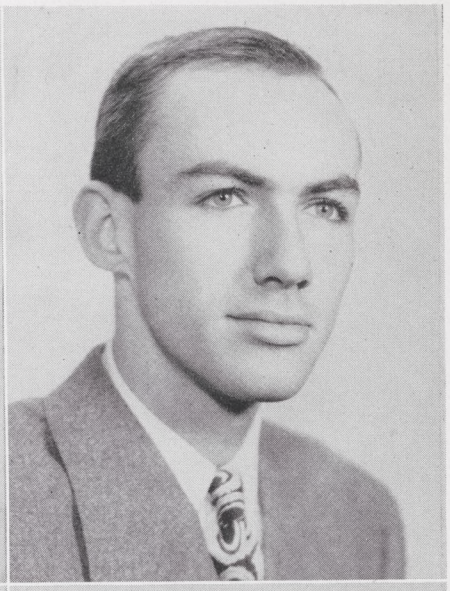
Charlatans; WHC; Interfraternity Council 4

JOHN ALOYSIUS ACKER, JR.

Pelham Manor

With able assistance from Ginney, John's student days have been eminently successful. As the solitary student in Mr. Ristine's Anglo-Saxon course, he fulfilled the proverb of Mark Hopkins and the log, and was perhaps the only Hamiltonian to wear out exactly 1½ cars in climbing College Hill. With Rufus by his side, he has been a familiar figure and extremely likable personality at college.

Track 2, 3, 4

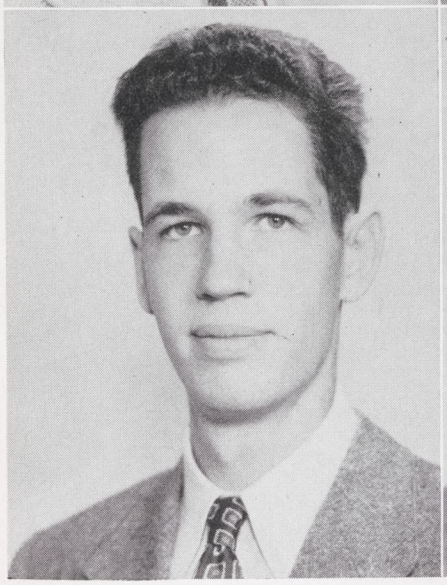


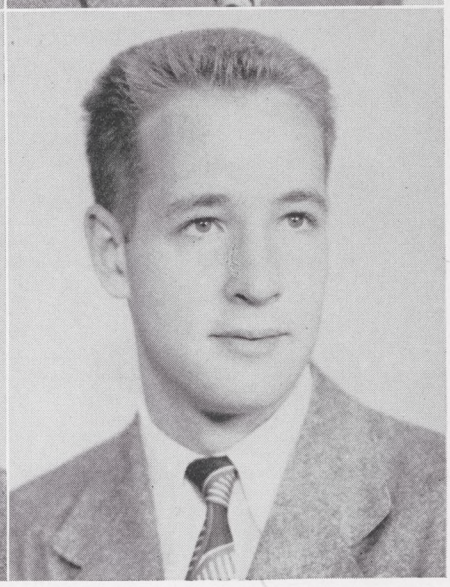
JOHN ROLLINS ADAMS

West Roxbury, Mass.

John, of the analytical mind and the New England accent was a man with a small circle of intensely loyal friends. After spending the evening behind the Back Room counter, he liked to retreat to Carnegie and discuss philosophy or Mr. Ewing's conception of leadership till the small hours of the morning. He too bids fair to be a leader—in the field of creative writing.

Outing Club 3; International Relations Club 3





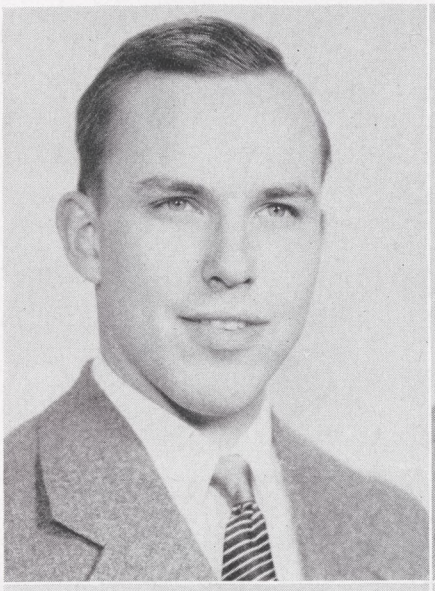
ROBERT ROLLINS ADAMS

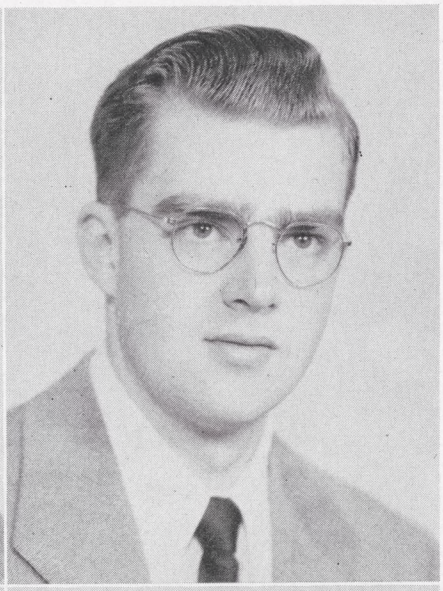
West Roxbury, Mass. TKE

A carefree lad from the land of the proper Bostonians, Bob strummed his bass through four years of college life, contributing to Hamilton's musical culture. With scarcely a hint of remorse at the loss of the auburn-haired damsel from Russell Sage, the ever-friendly Mr. Adams turned his eyes to greener pastures and other campuses, and achieved the distinction of being the only Hamiltonian ever to import the mumps from Cazenovia.

WHC 3

SENIORS.....19



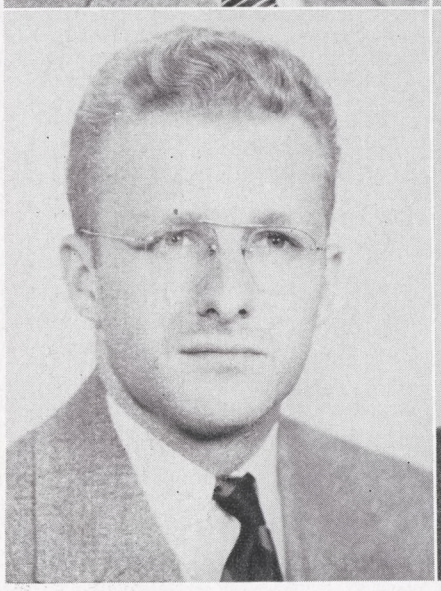


RICHARD VAN HUYCH BALDWIN

Baltimore, Md. ΣΦ

Slip and wife Ruth Anne were the first to produce an on-campus Sig legacy, now nearly two years old. Family man or no, Dick has found time to dabble in jazz, terrorizing all of North Village with a noisesome trumpet, and become at least a casual photographer.

Swimming 1, 2, 3; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4



JACK LESTER BARTLETT

Rochester ΛΧΑ

Upon receiving the stewardship of Lambda Chi, Bart used the vast knowledge he gained in Economics 7-8 to great advantage as he put his Malthusianistic theory of food into practice. Among his duties was the ruling of "the surliest waiters on the Hill" with an iron hand. Bart's good nature, dry wit, and ability graced all social functions, including his own famous sauterne parties.

College Church 4; *Hamiltonews* 1, 2; WHC 1, 2, 3

WILLIAM VEEDER BARLETT

Johnstown ΧΨ

His greatest thrill was when the rat, deprived of several essential organs, got up and walked away. A platonic approach to life plus a drive to save humanity add up to a successful career in medicine. If he can't cure them, he'll talk them out of it. Bill has deserved his position as Chi Psi leader.

Interfraternity Council 4; Glee Club; Biology Club 4

THEODORE HAMILTON BATES

Cleveland Heights, Ohio ELS

As social chairman *par excellence*, Ted steered the Emersonian social course from happy faculty teas to bigger and better houseparties. His rare combination of social grace, practical good sense, and wealth of musical lore—coupled with the perpetual Flying Ford—have made him a man who is in great demand about these parts. The hope that he can add the continental touch to his personality spurs Ted toward a European voyage next year.

Musical Arts Society 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Charlatans 3

49 . . . . SENIORS

ROBERT WILLIAM BAUER

Ridgewood, New Jersey ΘΔX

Most potent panjandrum of the Theta Delts, Bob's unctuous manner and pleasant smile pulled the House through the usual crises. Noted for unusually rigorous adherence to regulations concerning desirable social intercourse, Bob recently relapsed during Houseparty, due to pressure imposed on the Winter Carnival Committee. Seems to have enough wherewithal to provide himself with beaucoup new Chevy convertibles.

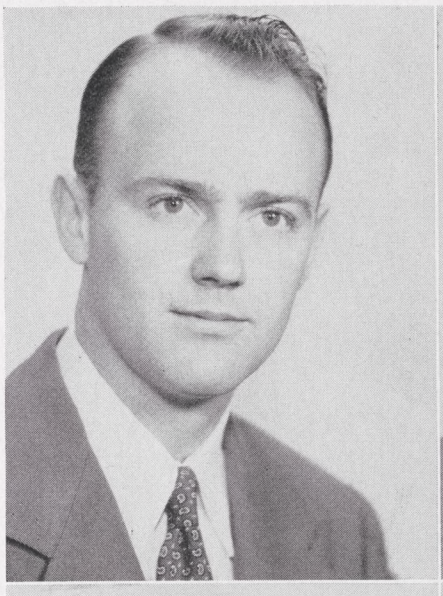
International Relations Club 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3, 4; Block H Club 3, 4; Soccer 1, 3; Golf 3

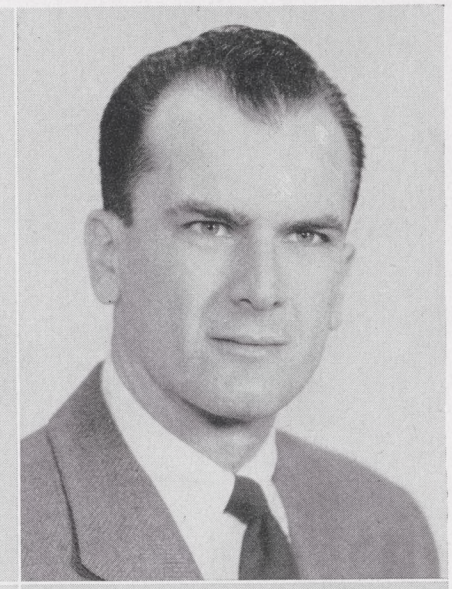
JAMES HOWARD BEAVERSON

Lyndhurst, New Jersey ΣΦ

Whether it comes to serving up a dry martini or a fast curve, the "Beav" has proved himself more than adequate. Work a few summers ago at Frankie's bistro provided him with the former experience, while three years with the baseball team has increased his pitching talent. Since marriage the bartending has become a minor subject, surpassed by an Education-Engish major which will prepare him for prep school teaching.

Choir 3; Musical Arts 4; Block H Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4



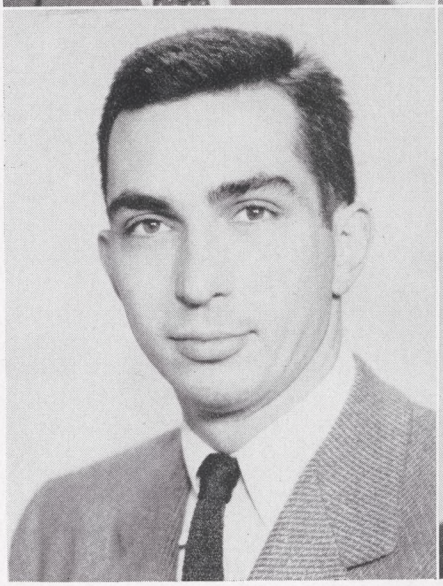


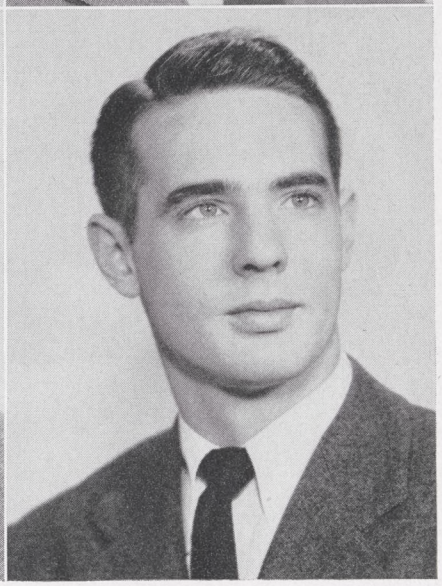
ROBERT DEVEREAUX BELDEN

Syracuse ΔKE

The Deke House laments the departure of its raccoon-coated president who leaves the quadrangle this June via Smith. Block H hot-dog king, intramural ace, breaker of Clinton hearts, writer of obscure short stories and general campus leader, Bob has given Hamilton "the best years of his lives." Wall Street or what have you eagerly awaits his gentile personality.

Pi Delta Epsilon; Was Los; D. T.; Publications Board, Business Manager 2; *Spectator* 3; Winter Carnival Committee, Chairman 4; Interfraternity Council 4; Block H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4





JAMES HASHELL BENJAMIN

Mount Vernon XΨ

Hashell commonly known as "Banjo" has been thriving on the campus since he came here from a front line boy scout troop. Even with his innumerable campus activities, not the least of which is being chief of the Hill's 42 horsepower fire department, Jim seems to have found time for trips to Skidmore. The Future is bright for this super-salesman; he sold us.

Musical Arts Society 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Fire Department, Chief 4; Chapel Board 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Hockey, Manager 2, 3, 4

SENIORS 19

BURTON JOEL BISHOW

Woodstock ELS

Enthusiastically sincere, Burt has won the respect of all who know him for his warm friendliness and tenacity to his ideals. Always ready to help someone else, he overflows with generosity. Burt climaxed his Hamilton stay by marriage to Joan, and the future should see a continuation of the Burt we know—with an enthusiastic helper.

French Club 1; International Relations Club 1; WHC 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4

CHARLES WILLIAM BRADY

Utica ΛXA

Chuck, our sad bad glad mad brother, will ever be notorious at Lambda Chi for his revealing Sunday morning prints of Saturday night house-party situations. Bray, the stabilizing influence of the uphill crowd, also found much enjoyment in Conservative-Liberalism and coterie-baiting. Intends to divide post graduation into summers operating for Brady and Brady, Surgeons, and winters sporting in Florida on the income derived from college photography blackmail and the Eastman-Brady Company.

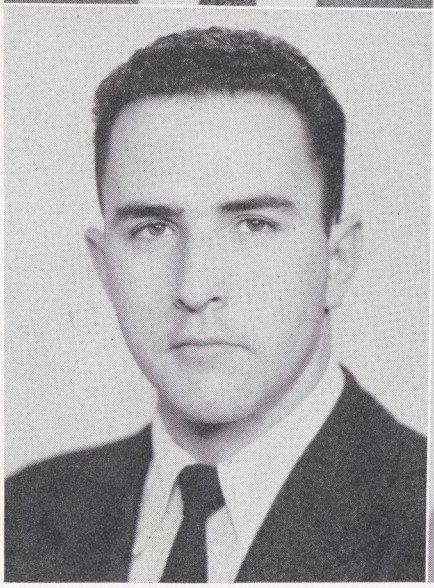
Camera Club 4, President 3; *Hamiltonian* 3

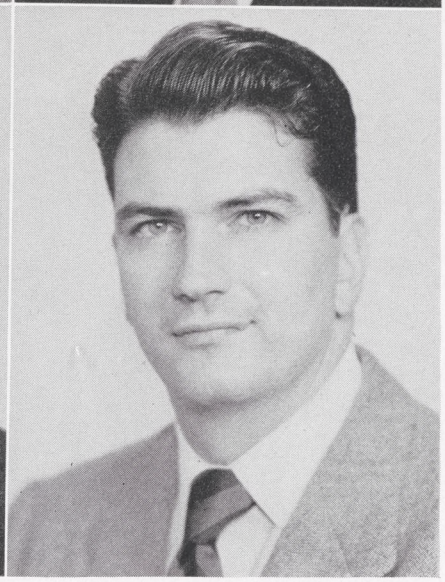
PHILLIPS CUSHING BROOKS, JR.

Hamden, Conn. ΛXA

Philo's wit, geniality, and his natural ability to make friends made him one of the best known and best liked men on the Hill. He divided his time in college between majoring in English lit, and wading into a variety of extracurricular activities. During his senior year he cemented intercollegiate relations with the University of Indiana, and from all reports from the Hoosier state, he did as fine a job at that as everything else he tackled in college.

Was Los; Class President 3; Honor Court 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3





JAMES LEONARD BURNS

Clinton ΔKE

By far the largest of the famous Burns Clan, Jim outclassed them all by producing the first post-war DKE offspring. A veteran of three years with the hockey team, his wing position will be a hard one to fill after this aggressive one leaves us. Jim is now bickering with the Civil Service about his future—or will the grocery store finally win?

Honor Court 1; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4

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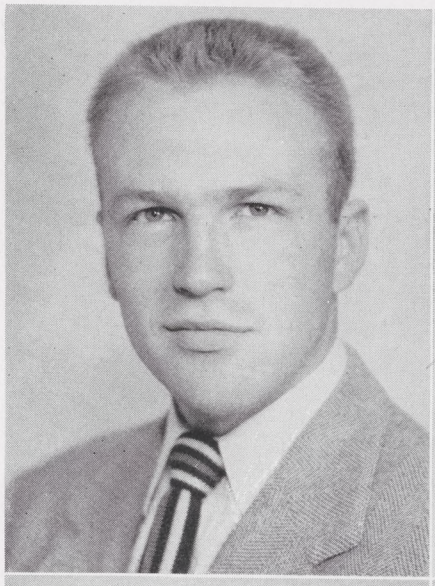
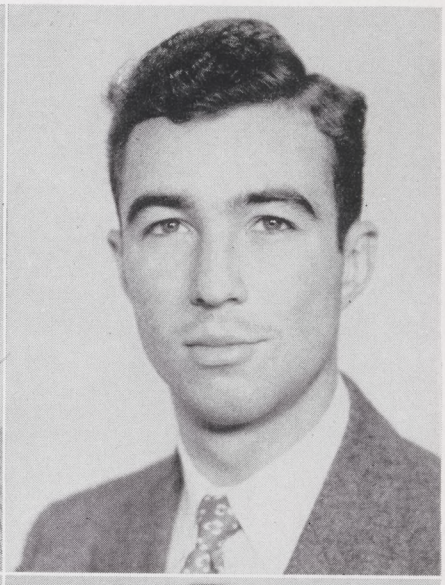


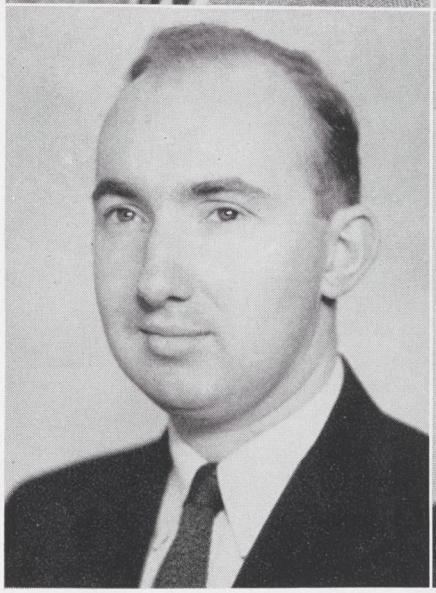
WILLIS RAYMOND BURROWS, JR.

Deposit ELS

Ray gives the impression of being one of the busiest men in school. The impression is not false, for he has a wide variety of interests and throws himself into everything he does with appalling vigor. Ray ended his stay at Hamlton in a welter of German courses, photographs, and trips to Syracuse. This friendly soul will probably be next seen at Harvard.

Camera Club 2, 3, 4; WHC 2, 3; German Club 3; Baseball 2



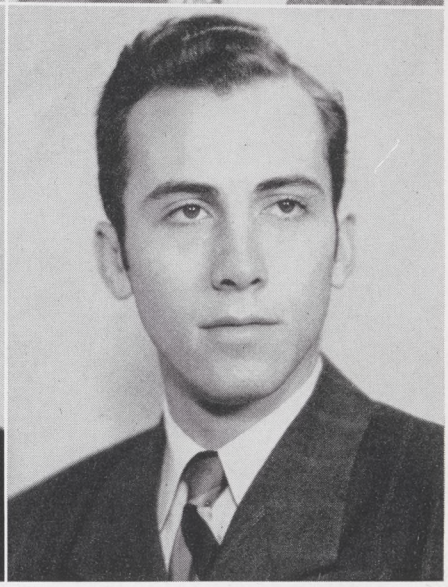


ALLEN FORTE CALDWELL

Atlanta, Ga. ΘΔX

As a senior, Al's rhetorical fecundity finally found ample scope in the theory of infinitude of the private soul. Remarkable as a dialectician, he regularly confounded gullible freshmen and waiters with views on discipline. No truckler to middle-class morality, he pursued a vigorous career in student politics, sandwiched between musical activities. In moments of abstraction, he has produced enough penetrating thought to mark him as a real Original.

Student Council 3; Choir 1, 2, Manager 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Football 2



JOHN EDWARD CAMPION

Utica ΛXA

Hamilton College knows the real reason Truman upset Dewey was the valiant support accorded him by John Campion. John's sadism reached its ripest stage during Hell Week when he made the reactionary freshmen wear Truman buttons. John, the chairman of the uphill crowd of Lambda Chi, and roommate Brady had women marry out from under their noses, but John soon found that life wasn't so bad as long as Skidmore was on the map.

International Relations Club 2, 4; AVC 2, 3, 4; *Hamiltonews* 2; *Spectator* 4

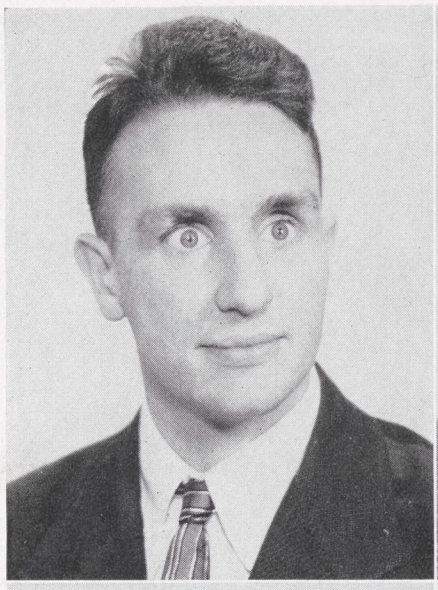
DWIGHT HERRICK CARTER, JR.

New Rochelle Squires

Father-confessor to now defunct WHC, summer-stocker, and Charlatan, Dwight dedicated his days on the Hill to being myriads of other people, Wednesday chapel oratory, and frightening freshmen. The deceptive exterior of this master of the Black Look and shower-song conceals a board-treader that is, surely, wholesome.

Charlatans 1, 2, 3, 4; *Hamiltonews* 1, 2; WHC 2, 3

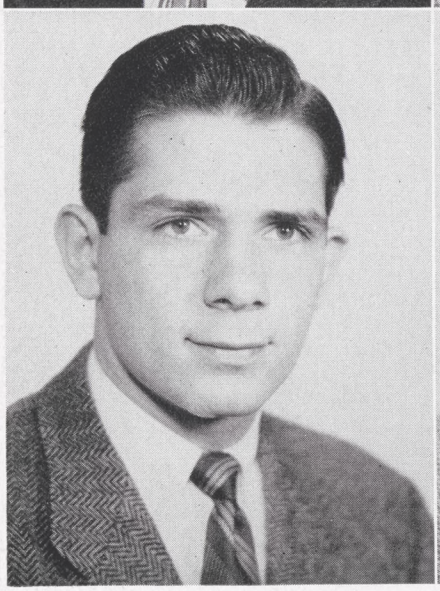
SENIORS 19

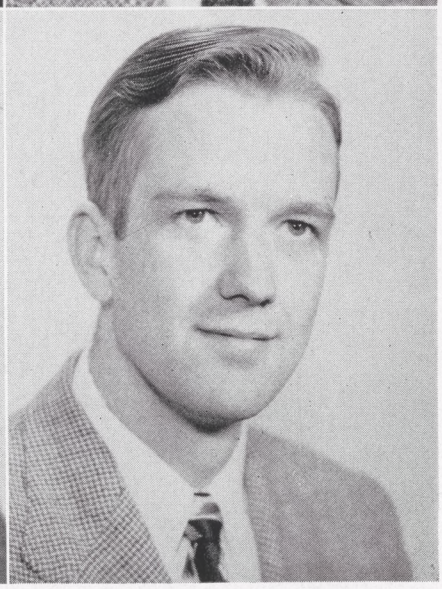


DANIEL BUTTERFIELD CARVETH

Lockport ΔKE

One of the real old timers on the Hill, Dan entered Hamilton in 1941. It is a certainty that long after Dan has left us, we will remember his broad grin, his tales of Lockport, and Queenie—the only dog to graduate from Hamilton with an A.B.





ROBERT FAIRCHILD CHAPIN

Silver Creek TKE

Hailing from Silver Creek, and thus an indubitable kinsman of the famous "Our Gal Sunday," Bob casually slipped into his four-year college routine. Aided and abetted by a debonair smile and a class-A personality, Chape managed to better Dale Carnegie without ever perusing the text. A poli sci man, he finally discovered his *raison d'etre* at college in his senior seminar.

Camera Club 3, 4; *Hamiltonian* 3

CLARENCE ROBERT CLEMENTS

Jersey City, N. J. ΨΥ

Clem parlayed sharp insight, a fine physique, and a voluble disposition into an eminently successful undergraduate career. Dutch Uncle to the track team, chess and intramural enthusiast, "Lucky" ceased milking Officer's Clubs and transferred his poker legerdemain to Utica's environs. A stranger to the gridiron until junior year, Clem substituted scrap for experience and soon cinched a starting end post. His amiability and irrepressible sense of humor make him one of '49's most popular members.

Class President 4; Student Council 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, Captain 4

LEWIS FURBECK COLE, JR.

Utica TKE

Tag-man on Liedke's famous Hanson-to-Speitel-to-Cole play, Lew, out of sheer consciousness, put in a sufficient number of appearances in German 9 to avoid *der Lehrer's* wrath. As chaplain to Hamilton's Tekes, he extended his curricular experience in the Swamp's elocution by rendering the customary daily pre-dinner courtesies.

Choir 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Canterbury Club 2, 3; International Relations Club 1; Biology Club 4

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JAMES WILLIS CONBOY

Utica AX

During a pre-war stretch at Cornell Chem Engineering School, Jim brewed up enough bootleg anti-freeze to keep his Airflow running through several severe winters. Transferring to Hamilton after serving in the Air Corps, he put his knowledge of local geography to good use in flying blind between Utica, Frankie's, and the Hill. This true son of Oneida County, having made an enviable scholastic record here, will enter Cornell Law School in the Fall.

Outing Club 3; *Spectator* 3; Ski Team 3, 4

ROBERT PARKER COOK

Tuckahoe

Bob returned to the Hill in '46 after three years in the Army, and early established the habit of commuting to the city of Rochester on weekends. Kept in training for track by running to Commons breakfasts in all seasons. A passion for debate should fit him well for a career in law.

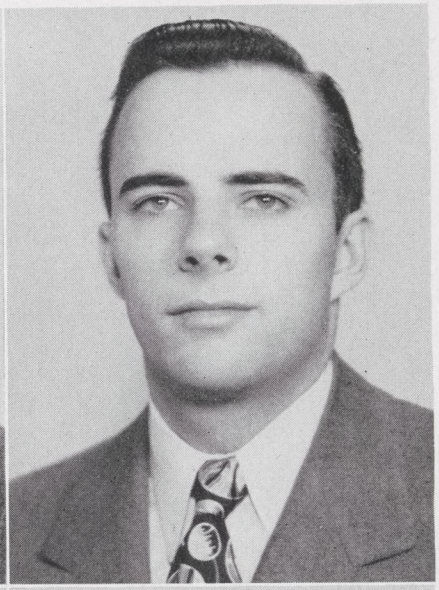
Football 3; Swimming 1, 3; Track 2, 3, 4

THEODORE HENRY MILLER CRAMPTON, JR.

Bayport XΨ

Ted won the case for mixing marriage and education by hitting Phi Beta Kappa during his second year of marital bliss. His human philosophy of life coupled with his generous friendship gained him close friends throughout the college.

Fayerweather Prize Scholarship 1; Root Prize Scholarship 2; Thompkins Math Prize 3; Duell Prize Scholarship 3; Dale Prize Scholarship 3; Student Christian Association 3, 4; College Church 2; Church Board 4

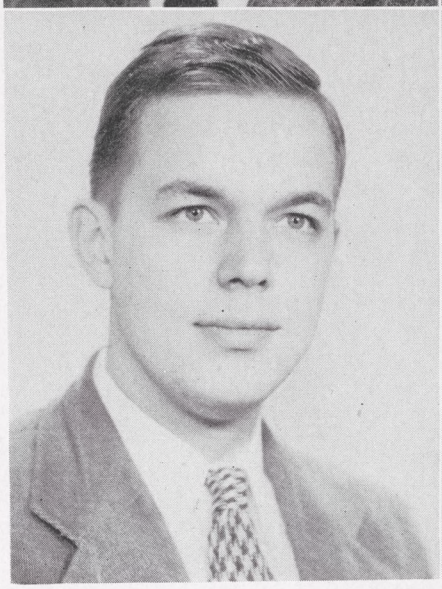


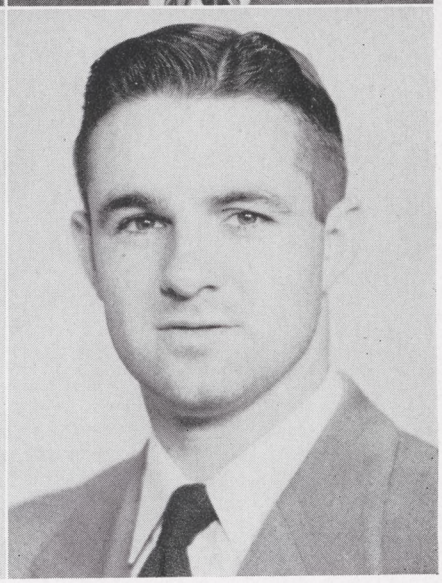
WILLIAM LESLIE CREW

Culver City, Calif. ΣΦ

Bill drove airplanes for the Army during the war, acquired wife Mary Lee, and came to Hamilton to become one of its oustanding all-around men. His scrappiness, spunk and sheer ability have shown themselves time and again. Often, when not otherwise engaged, he could be found sweating out two pair with the Sig Poker Club.

Honor Court 4; Student Council 3; Block H Club; Football 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 4, Captain 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4





SENIORS 19

ROBERT EMMETT CURRAN

West Orange, New Jersey ΘΔX

Afternoons at TDX were considerably enlivened by Curley's Boogie-woogie, featuring his sensational limping bass. Flamboyant neckties of apple-green provided the only jarring note to his usual sartorial splendor. Known for radical ideas on more superficial aspects of impressionist art. His quiet and ingratiating manner has proved an effective contrast to usual TDX temperament.

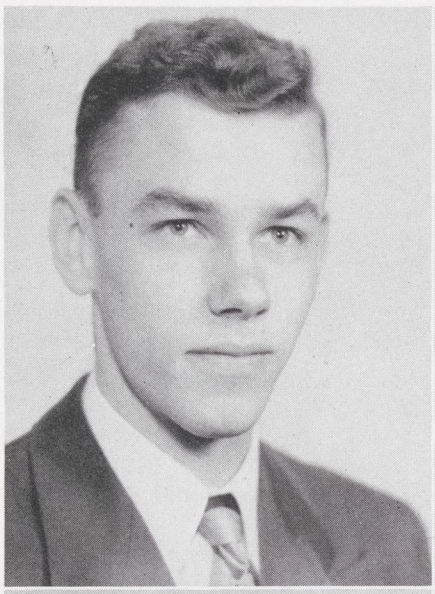
Basketball 1.

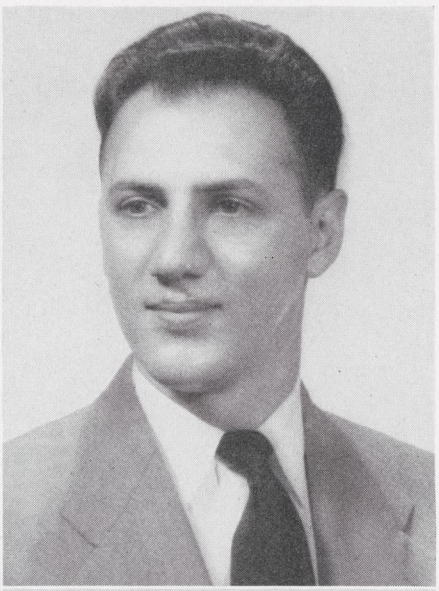
LOUIS JAMES D'AGOSTINO

New Hartford

One of the few people to appear in two successive *Hamiltonians*, Dag possesses unfailing good humor, quiet sincerity, and a gorgeous Cadillac. Entering with the class of '41, Lou finally culminated 12 years of wandering between academic pursuits and the Army Air Corps by receiving his degree and going on to Harvard and business administration.

Soccer 1, 2; Hockey 1



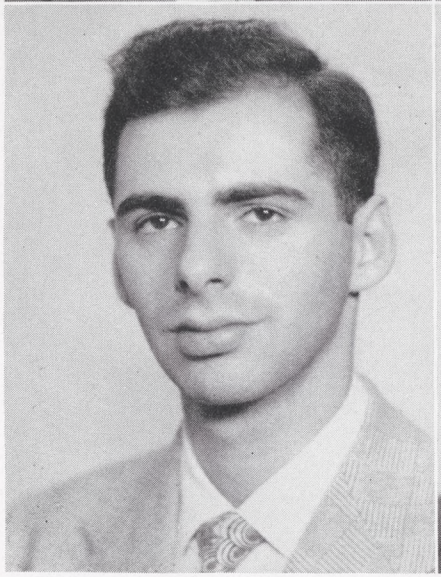


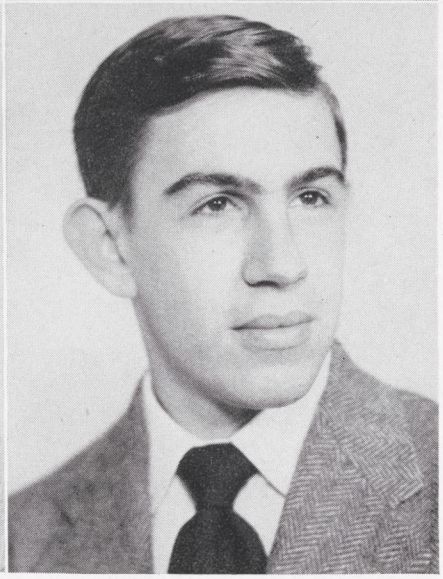
JOHN JAMES DAPOLITO, JR.

Endicott Squires

Depe belongs among that small category of gentlemen who, while home on vacation, hanker to be back in that good liberal arts atmosphere. He has been the proud owner of Murgie, only car light enough to be pushed to the top of the Hill. One of the mainstays of the Band, an organization noted for dwindling membership, Depe has cut a natty figure at football games.

Biology Club 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; Glee Club 4





JOHN ARTHUR DAVIS

New York Mills TKE

Headed for a Lowell graduate school in chemistry, this Davis is destined to become America's leading musical dyestuff executive. Equally capable in the realm of a Beethoven sonata, a choice morsel of the "Sturm and Drang," or the technical composition of a complicated hydrocarbon. J. A. supplemented these curricular interests with the knotty problems of the Teke citadel. As house manager, he steered the neophyte household over the shoals with a minimal supply of aspirin.

Musical Arts Society 3, Chairman 4.

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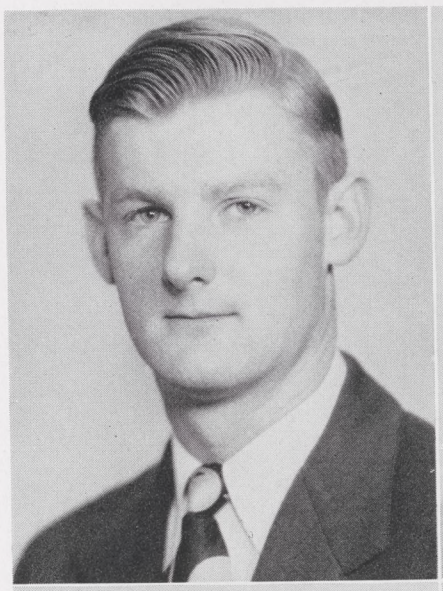


JOHN MANWARING DAVIS

Newark ΔΥ

D. U.'s own John always has a smile for incoming guests, especially of the female variety, as well as a Culbertson-like bridge technique he uses to good advantage in the student-faculty tourneys. One of the D. U. duo from Newark, John expects to follow in his father's footsteps as a medic. His conviviality and whole-hearted devotion to the task at hand should stand him in good stead once outside these ivied walls.

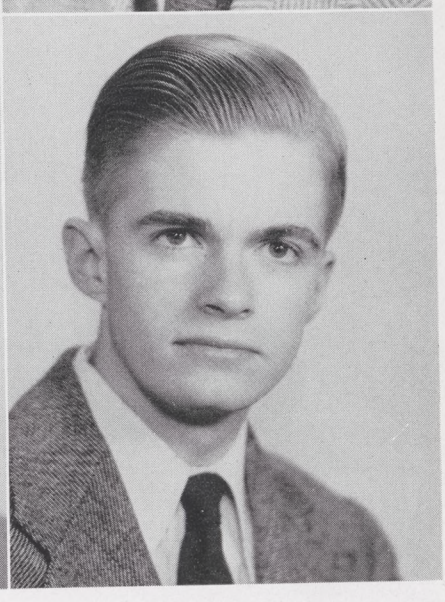
Musical Arts Society 3, 4; Fire Department 4

SALVATORE JAMES DeFURIA

Utica

For three years and one summer Sal has been dividing his time between married life in Utica and Hess biology classes. The student of that science today hopes to become the teacher of it in the future. Somewhere in the back of this thoughtful man's head is the contemplation of a trip to Latin America, stimulated by the study of *Espanol*, Hamilton brand.

Biology Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Newman Club 2, 3



ANTHONY JOSEPH DiGREGORIO

Freeport ΔΥ

"Ants" has brought scholastic and athletic honors to D. U. A member of Pentagon and last year's football captain and star player, Hamilton is sorry to lose one of her outstanding men. In spite of his heavy college schedule, Ants has found time to wear a knee-deep path from the D. U. House to the infirmary.

Pentagon; Football 2, 3, Captain 4

EDWARD CLINTON EVERETT

Crestwood

Ed's middle name augured well his success at Hamilton. Hailing from Westchester, he is of necessity one of Bobo's "terrible tories." His graduation will break up the Everett-Simpson-Knauer triumvirate which has reigned supreme in the luxurious but furnace-shaken Carnegie suite. Returned from England this summer with that far away look in his eyes, Ed, nothing daunted, resumed his duties as mentor of Mox Weber's soiled clothes service.

McKinney Prize 3; Camera Club 2, 3; *Hamiltonews* 1, 2

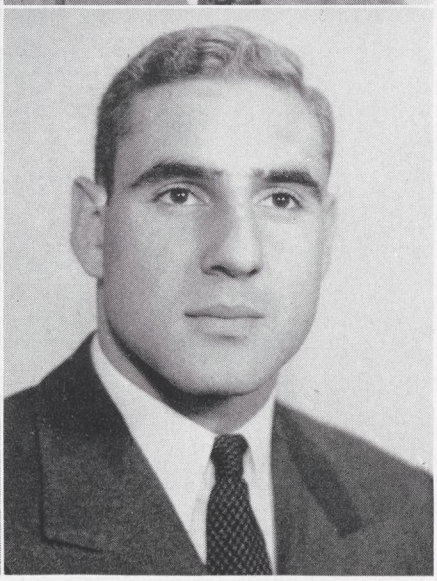
S E N I O R S 1 9

JAMES LARNARD FERGUSON

Evanston, Illinois ΣΦ

After a year at Hamilton and two in the Army, Ferg returned in the Fall of 1946 just in time to become one of the Hedonists in 19 South. Now mellowed and the guiding light of the Sig House, Jim has forsaken the girl's college circuit for dignified campus positions and frequent trips to Staten Island.

Interfraternity Council 4; Chapel Board 4; *Spectator* 2, 3; *Hamiltonian* 2, 3; Soccer 2; Track 2, 3, 4



EDWIN SCOTT FRANCIS

Nunda ΛΧΑ

Long known as an able soccer player, Scott learned in his senior year never to underestimate the power of a woman. Not the most extravagant man in college, he nevertheless gave up an eighty-five dollar deposit to be near her in Ohio, where he will attend med school. An efficient waiter, and a very handy man to have present in intramural hockey, basketball, and softball games.

Band 2; Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Biology Club 4; Soccer 3, 4

DONALD WHITNEY FREUDENBERGER

Kenmore ΔΚΕ

Don hails from a town that seems to supply Hamilton with some of its ablest men. No exception to the rule, Freedy, a small but explosive sort of chap, is as much at home on a pair of skis as most people are on foot. A strong believer in the "all work and no play" maxim, Freedy manages to enjoy himself immensely at every possible opportunity and still make all ends meet.

Block H Club; Swimming 1; Skiing 3, 4

FRANKLIN DREWES FRY

New Rochelle ΨΥ

The Psi U's beloved "Hose Nose" came to Hamilton after having won the Ristine Athletic Scholarship, and became a mainstay, not only for the football team, but also for the Barn's scholastic average. While at Hamilton, Frank, because of his integrity and high ideals, as well as his phenomenal sense of humor and loud voice made a lasting impression on everyone. Fortunately, graduation is held in the afternoon—he'd never get up in time otherwise.

D. T.; WHC 2, 3; Charlatans 1; Musical Arts Society 3, 4; Church Session 3; Chapel Board, Chairman 4; Block H Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2

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RAYMOND WALTER GAU

Clinton

Serious Ray, a member of the Marsh corps of drillmasters in speech during his pre-Marine days, returned to the Hill imbued with a sense of civic duty. By writing a series of newspaper articles he managed to improve the lot of North Village residents, then settled down to a comfortable life in that locale with his wife and daughter.

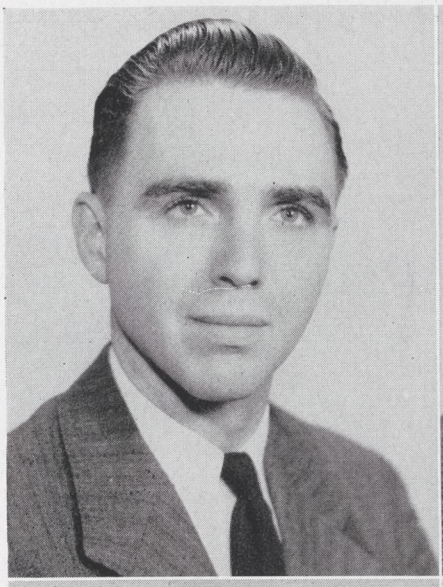
Fayerweather Prize Scholarship 1; Fencing 1; North Village Committee 3, 4

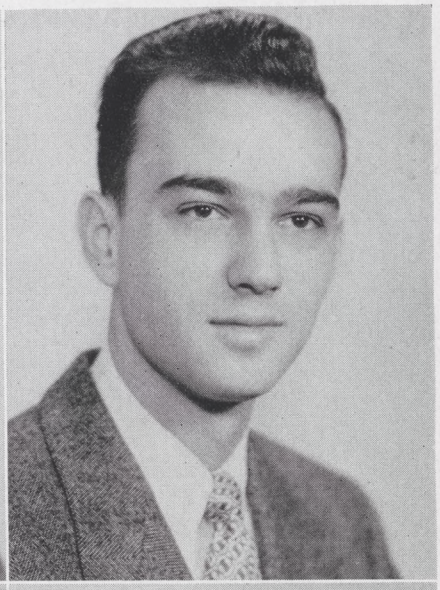
ROBERT DeFOREST GENS

Floral Park ΛXA

No one doubts that the mortality rate at the Lambda Chi house would have been high had not Young Doctor Gens been ever present with his trusty first aid kit and medicinal spirits. Known to intimates as the "Walking Stick," he will always be remembered for his ferocious intramural hockey and varsity lacrosse playing. Sticker's guest-night hosting and 200 proof libations also helped to place him high in popularity ranking on the campus.

Biology Club 4; Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4





DONALD FRANK GHENT

Atlanta ΘΔX

Most devoted of the infirmary's habituees, Don abandoned the siren call of Utica for the blandishments of the practical nurse. Helped enliven Professor Lenczowski's trip to Penn State. Prospective nuptial plans have helped assuage desire for eminence in baseball. Possessor of the smile that never comes off, Don's good spirits never failed.

International Relations Club 2, 3, 4; *Spectator* 4; Soccer 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4

JAMES ELMER GOW

Endicott ΘΔX

Be-mustached plenipotentiary of the IRC, affable Jim Gow also provided real impetus to the study of anthropology. Addicted to the art of fencing as a freshman, he emerged a veteran of the well-directed riposte and quietly effective epigram. Has acquired a certain amount of notoriety as founder of the celebrated Alexander Woollcott Bar.

International Relations Club, President 3, 4; *Spectator* 2, 4; Football 1

SENIORS 19

CLIFFORD PAUL GRECK

Binghamton ELS

Of a philosophical turn of mind, Cliff has spent the better part of his Hill existence attempting to resolve the Eternal Conflict in any number of fields. An intime of half College Hill, his enthusiasm and boundless energy have been turned to countless good causes. The Conflict has finally been resolved as a neat balance between Plato and parties.

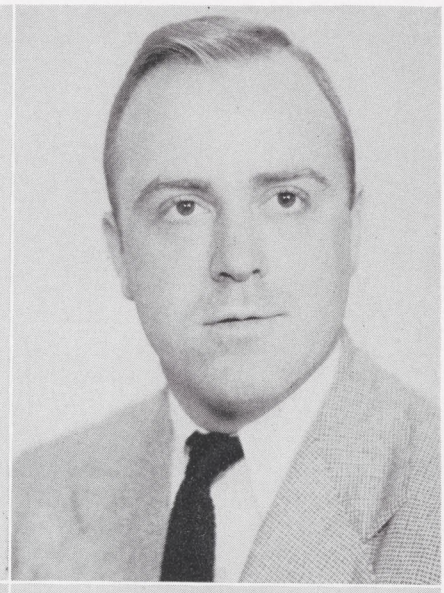
Hamiltonian 3, 4; Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Choir 2, 3, 4

HIRAM FRANKLIN GREENE

Port Henry ΨΥ

From an exciting life in the Navy Air Corps, Hi brought back to this recluse at least two loves—that of comfort, and of good fun. Despite the glass in hand, he has always presented a trustful and winning smile, and a cheerful optimism that not even a determined number of mutinous hairs can quell. For all this, and much more, the gods have with reason bestown upon him the title of "The Port Henry Dynamo."

Choir 2, 3, 4

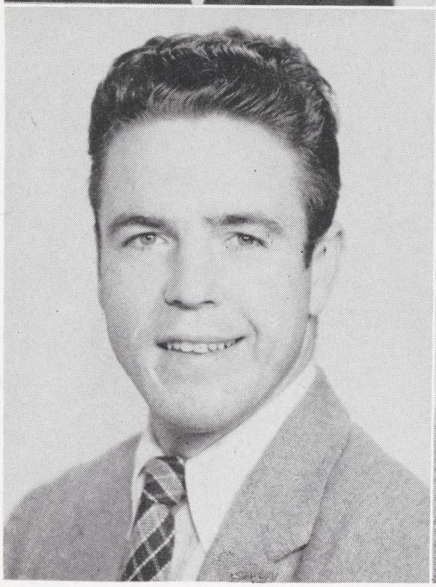


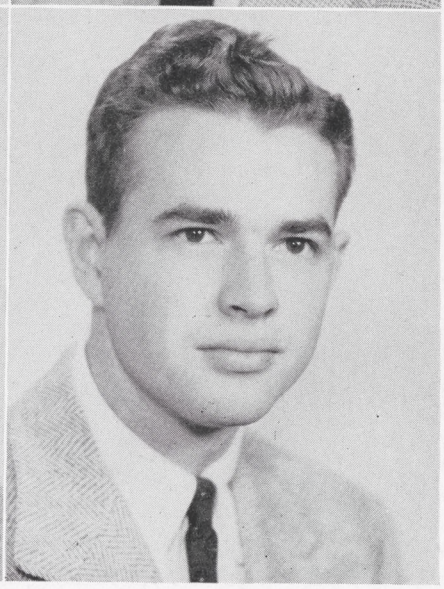
DONALD JOSEPH GREGORY

New Rochelle ELS

We found Don a true mesomorph, well acclimated to the Hamilton of 1946-49. His accomplishments furthered the established Gregory name. Easily identifiable as a GI, he was aggressive, likeable, sociable and studious. Not finding his match among the Hillsmen and the South Dorm raucus, he imported a well-known celebrity from Westchester. Don—and Jeannie—will be missed.

Freshman Class President; Student Council 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 4; Swimming 1; Football 4; Golf 1, 3, Captain 4





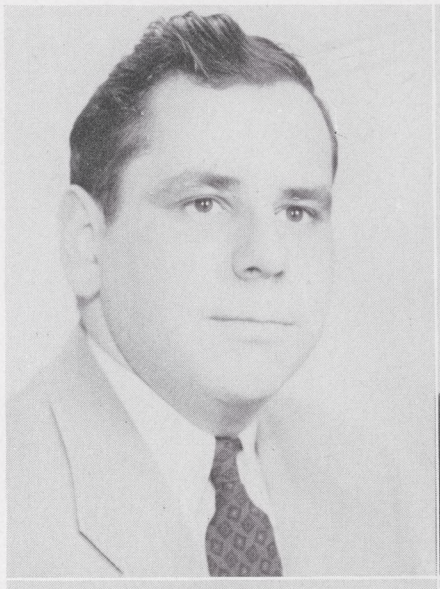
HERBERT CLIFFORD HANSEN

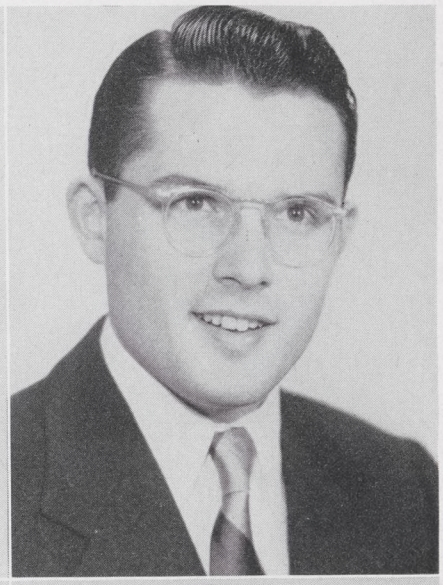
Clinton ΣΦ

Herb discarded his original inclinations in the direction of medicine for a special course in the Intricacies of Utica Society. He passed with honors, a wife, and a fabulous reception at the Sig House. Although little has been seen of him since, it is rumored that he did graduate in February and went to work for R. C. A.

Baseball 1

49 . . . . SENIORS



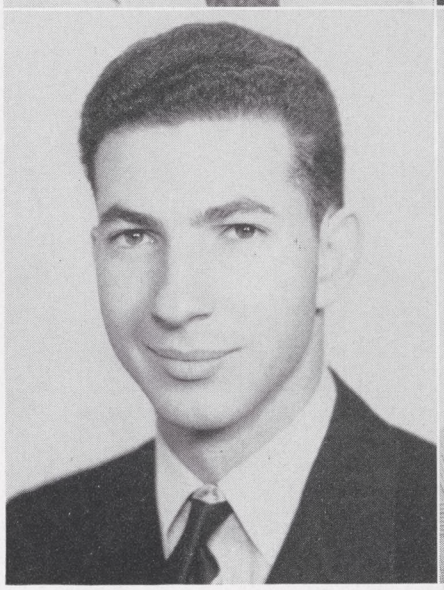


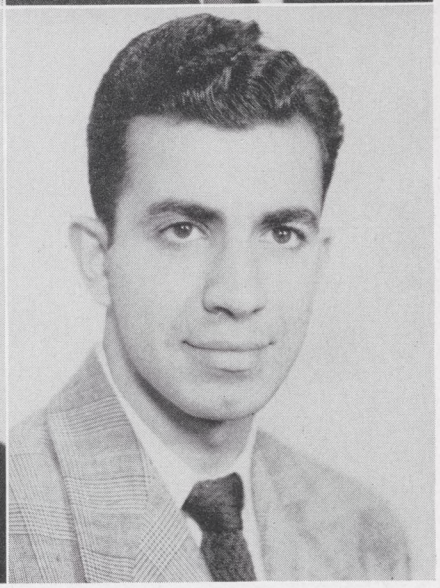
DAVID ELLSWORTH HARDEN

McConnellsville ΑΔΦ

Squire and tycoon from yonder a few miles, The Lip has bossed Alpha Delt intramural teams vociferously. Possessor of the Hill's largest fur hat, and an ardent golfer, Dave's influence will be felt in Alpha Delt for a long time to come.

Hamiltonews 1; Choir 1, 2, 3





ROBERT HENRY HELD

Milwaukee, Wis. ΣΦ

Second member of the notorious and extensive Hedonist Club which operated in the fall of '46 and diffused its activities from Wells to Smith, Bob arrived on the Hill in the summer of that year. Since that time he has managed to sandwich between swimming and journalism the pursuit of Epicurean joys and, at the same time, maintain a consistently high scholastic average.

Pi Delta Epsilon; *Hamiltonews* 2; *Spectator* 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3

ARTHUR HELLER

Newark, N. J.

A junior Phi Bete of serious mien, Art plans to study medicine. Can be found in Root Hall evenings, pursuing his books when mental absorption is prevented by impromptu uprising and minor riots in the corridors of North Dorm. One of the Sisters of the Common Soup Ladle, he misses his pals of former years, the Goldust Twins.

Phi Beta Kappa; Arnold Prize Scholarship 2

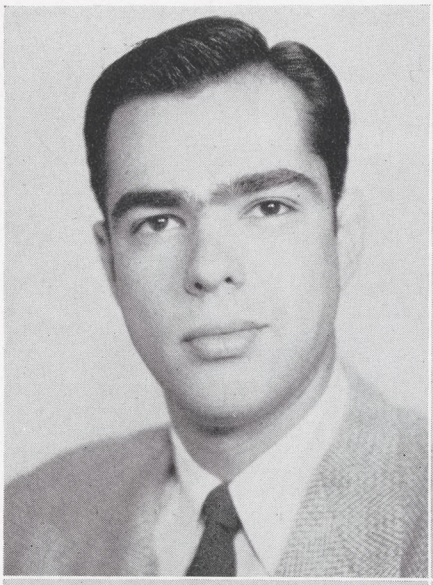
JOHN HABIB HOBIKA

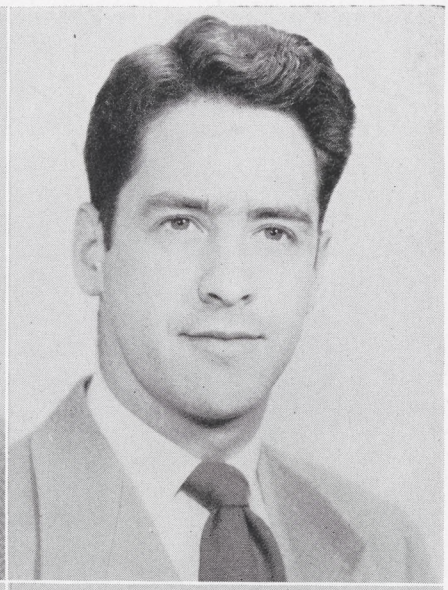
Utica Squires

Habib, a product of the nine-mile distant city, has played nursemaid to the footwear of a good many Hamiltonians during his days on the Hill. Careful attention to detail culminated at least once in individual maps by which his audience could follow a public speech. After graduation Habib hopes to go to medical school.

Newman Club 3, 4; Biology Club 4; French Club 2

S E N I O R S 1 9



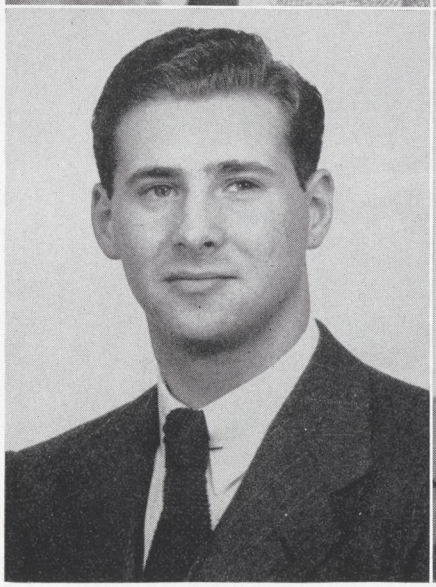


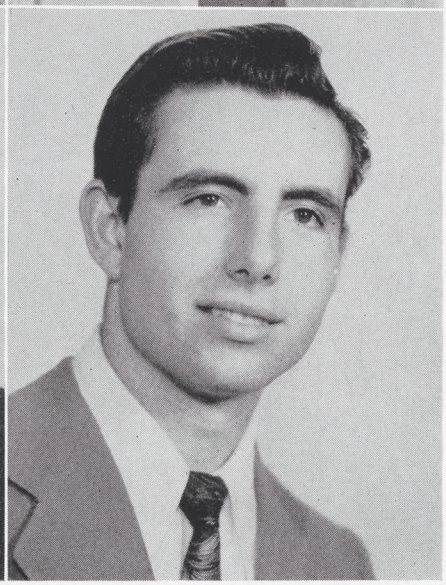
SHELDON JEROME HOROWITCH

Binghamton Squires

Shelly brings to the Hill, and shares generously, Binghamton's urbanity spiced with true Horowitchian wit and repartee. Traveling in the grand manner by two-toned Chevy, he found ample time for lightning-quick jaunts to the hometown, sandwiched between blitzkriegs on the tennis courts, tussles with the books, and sparkling debates.

Debate 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3





PAUL DOUGLAS HORSMAN

Port Jervis AΔΦ

A mixture of athlete, student, and leader, Paul is the quintessence of the whole man. After leaving his bars and the Air Force behind, he migrated to the Hill to pursue a pre-med course, becoming a perennial member of the honor societies. The serious veteran, he exercised a clear-eyed steadying influence on the younger Alpha Delts from the Prex's chair.

Pentagon; D. T.; Interfraternity Council, President 4; Student Council 4; Class President 2; Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 3

ELLIOTT JAY HOWARD

Mount Vernon ΔΥ

Intramural sports impresario, vigorous pre-med student and collector of songs and stories, Dr. Elby may be consulted daily by appointment in the basement of the DU House for correction of basic psychological and rhetorical disorders. Has brown hair. Was last seen driving madly away in all directions in a gray convertible.

Delta Sigma Rho; Debate 2, 3, 4; Intramural Council 3, Chairman 4; Biology Club 4; International Relations Club 4; *Hamiltonian* 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2

BERNARD DAVID ILLINGSWORTH

Natural Dam

An aura of mystery has surrounded Mickey's comings and goings for a goodly portion of his four years, as 8:30 "classes" in Ute became standard practice. While attending classes on the Hill he investigated German poetry and came up with some stern pronouncements on the subject. The next subject for Mickey is marriage.

49 . . . . SENIORS

MORGAN CLAFLIN JOHNSON

Grosse Ile, Mich. AΔΦ

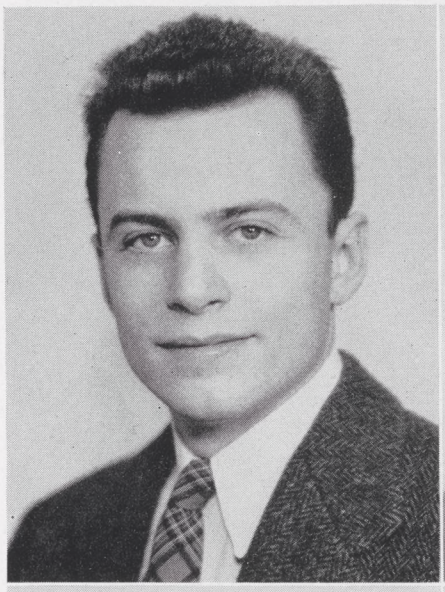
Michigan's gift to the Hill, Morg served time in Naval Aviation. Away from the books put life in many a stag party or otherwise. Main vertebra in the Alpha Delt Octet, was the well-known Red Corbett's partner in crime. Intends to put his suavity to the test in international relations.

PAUL KIMBALL JOHNSON

Plainfield, N. J. ΔKE

Scholar, instructor, drummer, athlete, record collector, and husband, P. K. has given Hamilton an era of warmth, sincerity and good-will. Perhaps his greatest contribution to the college, the Dekes, and Wally Johnson is his tiny black-haired wife, but Paul's work in the Biology and Chemistry labs will not go unnoticed. It's our guess that few will surpass him in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in the fall.

Publications Board 4; *Spectator* 2, 3; WHC 1, 2, 3; Biology Club 3, 4

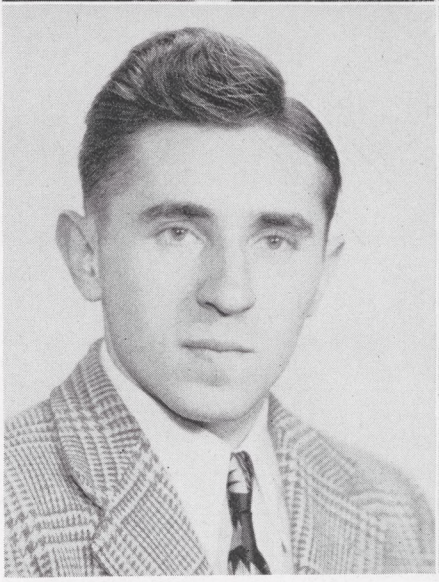


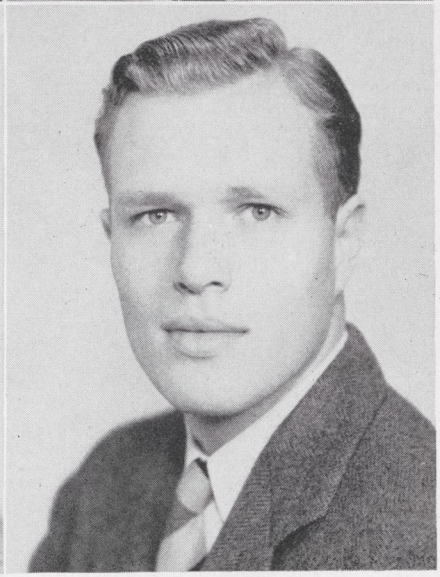
FRANCIS STANLEY KANTOR

New York Mills

And in this corner we have fearless Frank Kantor. As chill November night shades fell, and many a carnivora roamed the links, Frank might have been seen playing out the ninth hole in a desperate attempt to prolong the golf season which was fast disappearing among the snow flurries. Having successfully completed Mr. Hess' Bedside-Manner 3-4, Frank plans to enter medical school in the fall.

Biology Club 3, 4; Newman Club 4; Golf 2, 3





JAMES THOMPSON KERR

Montclair, N. J. ELS

Barely surviving Hill-top life as both a soldier and civilian sudent, Jim is a person with sincerely liberal beliefs and powerful likes and dislikes—usually expressed in no uncertain terms. Gifted with earthy and energetic intellectualism and a quiet sense of humor, his interests extend to almost everything. Engages in all intramural sports, seldom misses a party, bull session, or the honor roll—yet has time to burn. Next year is the Great Mystery.

Hamiltonian 3, 4

SENIORS.....19

ANDRZEJ KUHN

New York City ΔΥ

Between weekend extension courses at Wellesley and in New York, Andy finds time to create an enviable scholastic record and to grace the DU House with his ample supply of continental charm. He will always be remembered for his enchanting tales of Gay Paree.

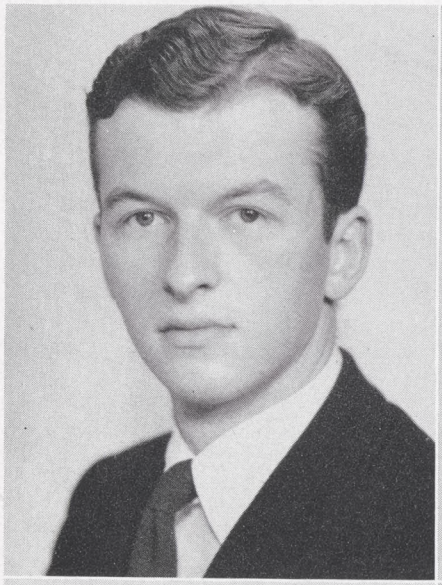
Student Christian Association 3; International Relations Club 4.

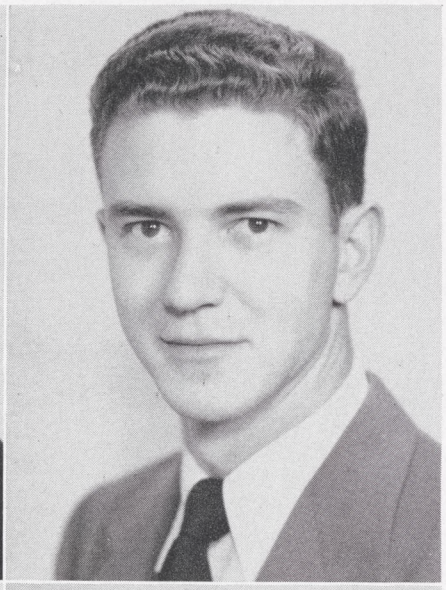
ALLEN HERBERT KUNTZ

Tonawanda ELS

As an individual to whom ideas are vital and who can recognize and clarify a problem, Bud has proved to be a friendly and helpful influence on all who know him. With a keen interest in people and their problems, in science, and in the Arts, Bud shows promise of some day having his name added to the long list of outstanding Hamilton-trained educators.

Swimming 2





FRANK MacDONALD LARNED

Windsor, Ohio ΔΥ

Succeeding Pappy Goehner as the grand old man of the DU House, Frank has divided his time equally between keeping his brethren on the straight and narrow, and taking evening pilgrimages to Clinton "for a sandwich and all that." But age must finally leave its mark. "Somehow I don't enjoy going out like I used to," says Frank.

D. T.; Interfraternity Council 4

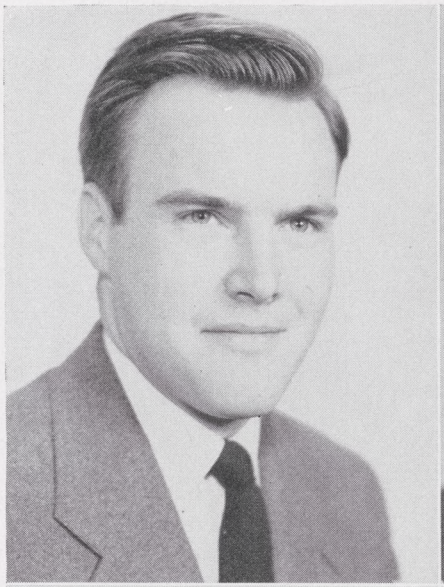
WILLIAM STENGER LATHAM

Philadelphia XΨ

At one time in his career, Bill was mysteriously lured away from Hamilton by the call of a larger school. He returned with a wife a year later, convinced that the Public Relations Bureau had been right all along. A teaching career will follow graduation this June.

Choir 2; Biology Club, President 2, 4

49 . . . . SENIORS

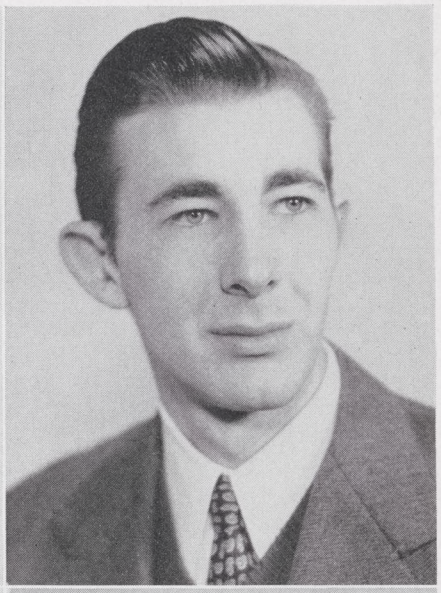


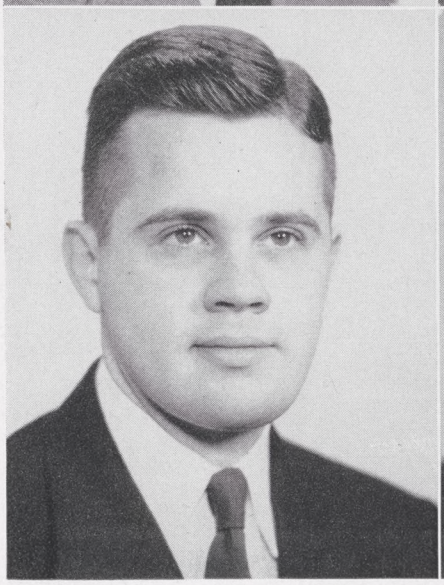
ALLAN RAYMOND LAW

Binghamton ΔKE

This able Scotsman is headed for a medical education at the University of Pennsylvania. In spite of a period of sustained hibernation in North Village, we do see enough of him on the campus to realize that he will make a successful physician.

Biology Club 4; International Relations Club 4; Basketball 1



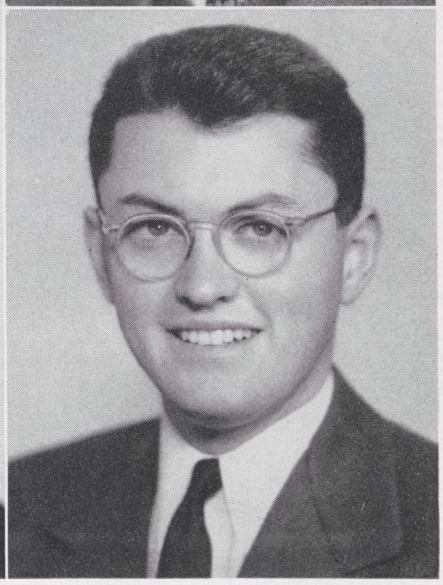


CHARLES GEORGE LEONHARDT

Lynbrook Squires

Gunner, woodsman, and nimrod, Chuck had to resist the call of the wild to get to morning classes during the open season on everything. His part interest was a great one in the ancient Chevy which on stipulated and welcome occasions sped him back to Long Island. Medical school is next.

Biology Club 3, 4



CHARLES ROSCOE LEWIS

Ilion AΔΦ

Hailing from down the Mohawk a piece, he was aptly dubbed "squat moon-faced Chuck Lewis" by his erstwhile pertner of the Boris and Aubrey series, Gordon MacLeod. Proud possessor of the coveted "A" on his semesterly reports, he properly held down the scholastic chairmanship at Alpha Delt. Chuck's sincerity, all-around ability, and Gay Nineties renditions will make his name long remembered. Now at Harvard Graduate School of Geology.

Choir 1, 2; WHC 3

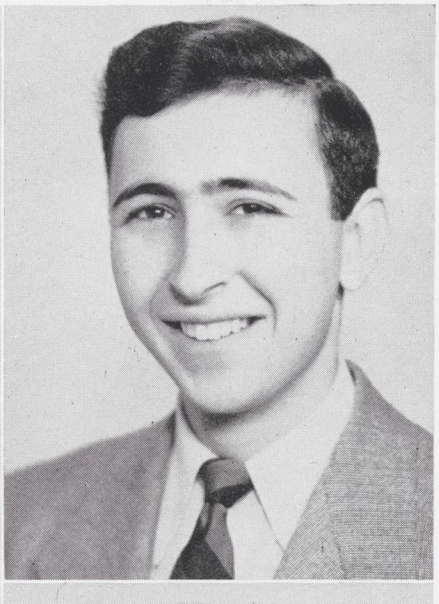
ROBERT BURROWS LEWIS

Syracuse ΣΦ

Tuffy brought earnestness of purpose and an abiding faith in the insurance business with him to College Hill. He became chief Sig greeter for visiting firemen, and also logged several miles on the Chapel organ before and after Wally's Wednesday chats with the student body. Tuff spent more time in the library than any other living undergraduate, but whither in the pursuit of knowledge or of something else is problematical.

Delta Sigma Rho; Musical Arts Society 3, 4; Intramural Council 3; Church Session 1; Debate 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Student College Organist 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Fencing 1.

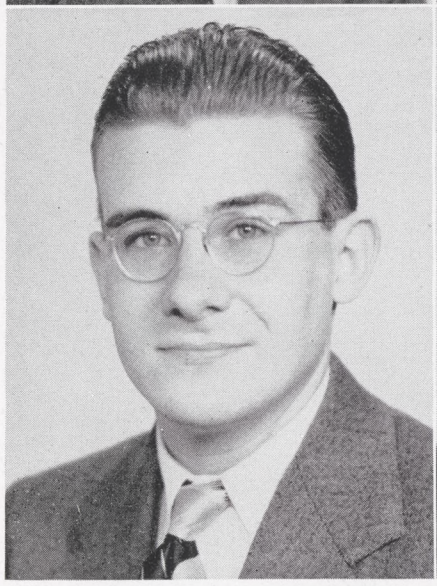
S E N I O R S 1 9



LAWRENCE CLEVELAND LIBBY, JR.

East Pepperell, Mass. XΨ

Famous for the most sympathetic ear on campus, Chick could always be counted on in a pinch. His Boston accent, a set of transparent muscles, and a card game he brought in from the outside world, soon endeared him to us all. The Thin Man made the State Department his god, and cultivated his consular smile to perfection.



ROBERT MAURICE LIPGAR

Kingston Squires

Be it drama, fiction, or the visual arts, Bob has well earned the title of connoissuer. A man of sincere opinions tactfully offered, Bob appears as the living example of the "whole man," complete with a cool and thoughtful manner. Beyond doubt this patient scholar will go through life in the future with the same ease and determination manifested in the past.

Honor Court 4; *Hamiltonews* 1, 2; *Spectator* 3; *Continental* 4; WHC 2; Charltaans 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 4; Glee Club 4; Fencing 1

THOMAS JOHNSON MACCABE

Brooklyn ΤΚΕ

Spending most of his time at Young Republican Headquarters, the Senator confidently waited for Fate and Dr. Ellis to place in his hands the key to scholastic success. Unperturbed when deserted by his one-time buddy, Tom Dewey, the Phi Bete swinging Senator set about making plans for launching an Inter-American Young Republican Movement while pursuing a journalism degree at Columbia.

Phi Beta Kappa; Fayerweather Prize Scholarship; Young Republican Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Hamiltonews* 1, 2; WHC 3; Band 3; Charlatans 1

JOHN DANA MacINNES

Buffalo ΨΥ

John, an expert on dives (aquatic and others) began college by preaching in Kirkland, proceeded by confusing Bobo with his absences, and surprised all by passing the long sought for French proficiency. His sleepy appearance, if not broken by his beaming smile, would be valuable evidence for Sanka coffee. In leaving Hamilton and the Barn for the halls of Calvinism at Princeton, the Reverend takes with him the well wishes of his many friends.

Swimming 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3; Fire Department 4

49 . . . . SENIORS

DONALD MARTIN MAWHINNEY

Syracuse ΨΥ

The only man in Psi U to have a car three years on the Hill, he easily financed his weekly excursions to Syracuse. A poly sci major, he supplemented his knowledge of international relations with blood-curdling war stories. Receiving a Block H for his tantalizing tennis game, Don also found time to manage the varsity basketball team. With his facility and finesse in argumentation, he is well on the road (at 7 cents a mile) to becoming a successful barrister.

International Relations Club 3, 4; Camera Club 4; Debate Team 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball, Manager 4.

RICHARD McGHEE

Queens Village Squires

A constant threat to Picasso and William Bendix, Dick allowed only his artistic talents to be late in blooming on the Hill. He discovered his own literacy (and was duly embarrassed) taking minutes and writing official letters for Squires, who assert that he's a gentleman at heart. Will be remembered for being much more than just a guy with a big genuine smile.

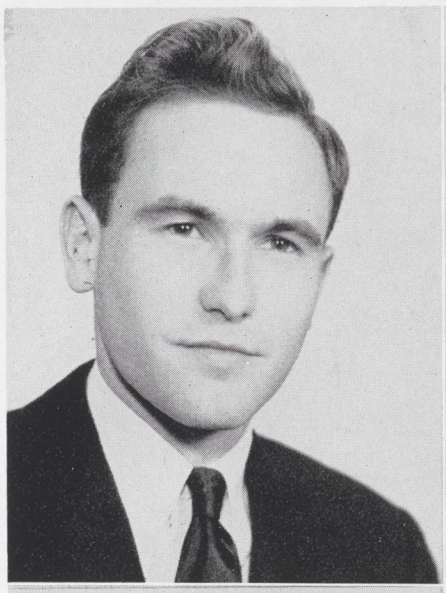
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Block H Club

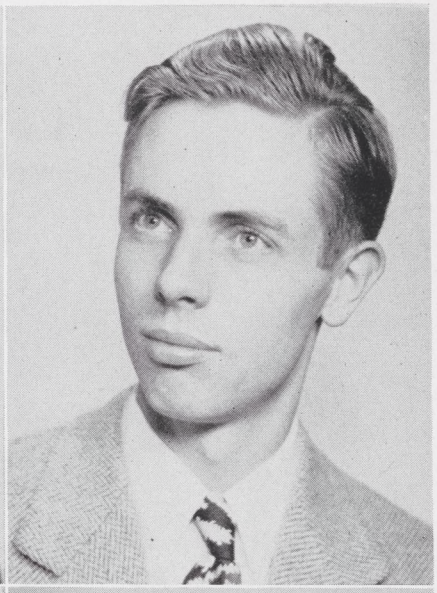
CHARLES RAYMOND McKEEN

Kenmore ΛΧΑ

Jolly Cholly sunk low as one of the most picked-on pledges to mount high through a succession of house offices and college positions and earn his motto—Sic Semper Tyrannis. Chuck took time off from his work as editor of the college journal to listen to all freshmen's woes, and to become a prominent member of the Thursday Club. Charley will probably carry his passion for "Die Fledermaus," Budweiser, and printers ink out into the business world.

Pi Delta Epsilon; Publications Board 3, Chairman 4; Interfraternity Council 4; *Spectator* 2, 3, Editor 4



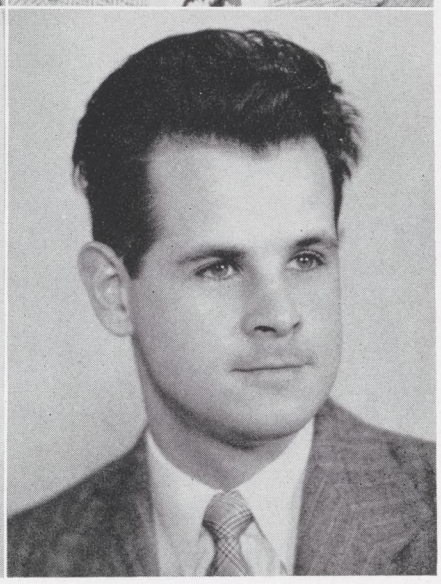


DAVID MONCUR McNIVEN

Schenectady ΛΧΑ

Dave's incomparable sense of humor will long be missed around the Lambda Chi house. He has shattered many a young lover's idealistic dreams about his lady fair with a wry remark, and then proceeded to bring his sister up to win the hearts of the Deke house. Dave will miss his true calling if he does not become a baseball umpire, for the sight of him with a whisk broom and a gentle smile crying "play ball" was a houseparty high spot.

Spectator 3; AVC 2, 3, 4



S E N I O R S 1 9

JOHN HAMMOND MOORE

Houlton, Me. ΘΔX

As a frustrated Yale Man, John sublimated his ambition by becoming the most devoted mentor of the freshman class. A Party Boy of real dimensions, he glittered with great brilliance and irrepressible wit throughout several social seasons, and probably displayed more dental enamel to the square inch than anyone on the Hill. Despite his age, his multitudinous talents will soon be lighting up the American horizon with a garish glow.

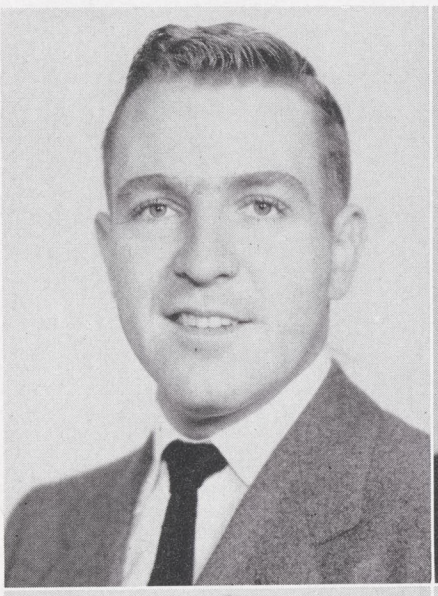
Spectator 3, 4; *Hamiltonews* 2; *Hamiltonian* 3; Biology Club 3; Cheerleading 4

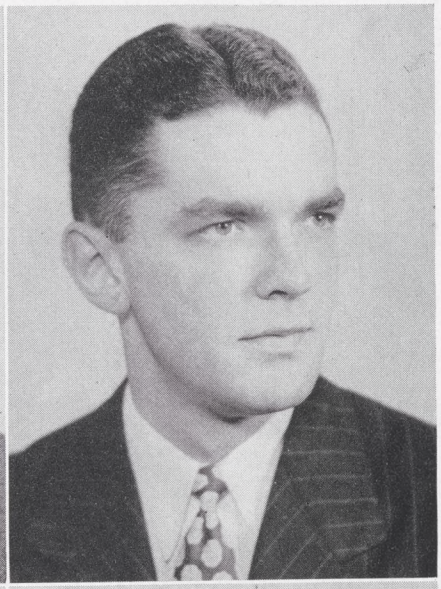
WARRREN EDWAD MOORE

Syracuse ΨΥ

Gramps is an infallible as "Old Probabilities." Even the robins took their cue to return north when Gramps took off his longies. His sincerity and integrity have created the admiration we all have for him. His is living proof that level headedness is not a luxury afforded only by the old. His hat, reputedly covering a halo, will soon be hanging on a peg in some high school where he will be seriously engaged in teaching the social sciences.

Student Council 1; Class Secretary 4; Church Session 2, 3; Chapel Board 4; Charlatans 1, 2; Choir 2, Manager 3; Football 1 2, Manager 3



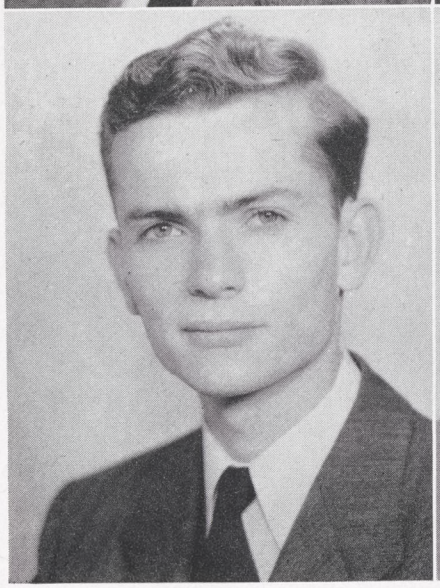


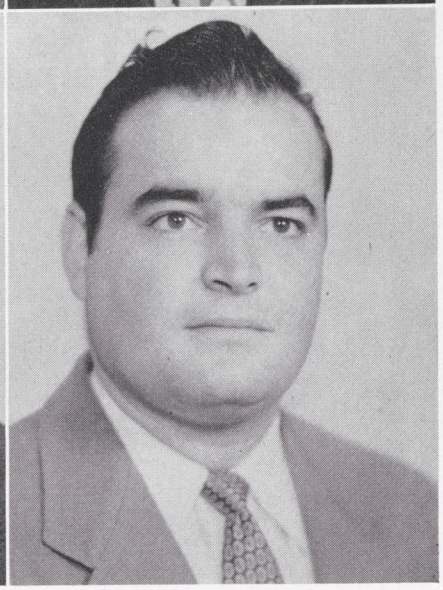
PETER FREDERICK MORELL

Watertown, Conn.

Peter made a patient study of the offerings of liberal arts, but had to rearrange his view of the world after rooming with Van Popering. Took part in the Peter-Douglas debates, became an avid lover of Dickens, and made a stand against the fourteen ablative ambiguities, then with admirable courage left Hamilton to enter the service of his church.

Newman Club 3, 4.





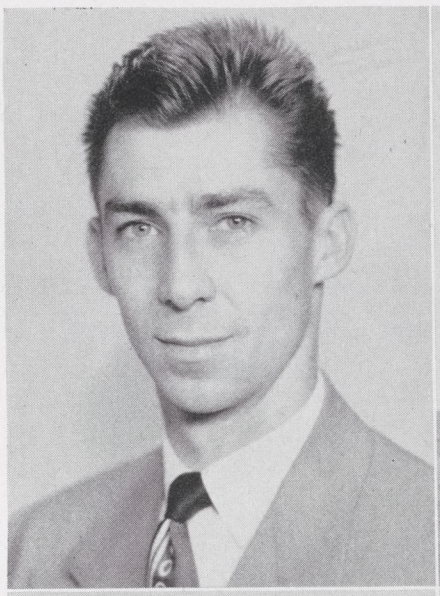
CHARLES GREENOUGH MORTIMER, III

Glen Ridge, N. J. ΔKE

All time football great, Miltonian Scholar, prospective father, seller of old cars, fur coats, newspapers, pots and pans, and thrower of the noisiest parties in North Village, Mort threatens to leave a partial vacuum behind when he rolls down the Hill this June with a 700 lb. ice box, black cat, and his pretty wife.

Hamiltonews 2; *Hamiltonian* 2; Block H Club; Football 2

49 . . . . SENIORS

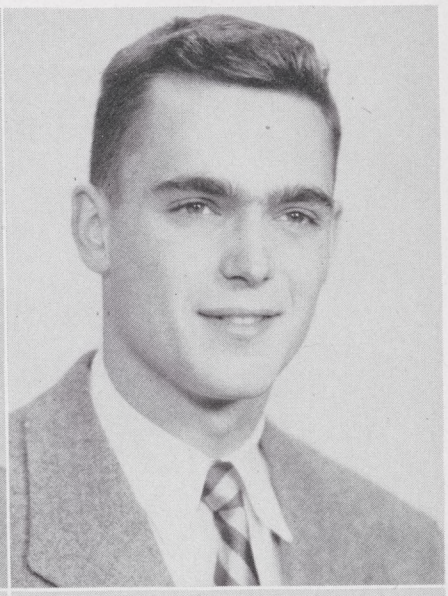


JOHN JOSEPH O'NEILL, JR.

Lyndhurst, N. J. ΣΦ

John came from Marine Aviation to wend his competent way through Hamilton with wife Janet ever at his side. On weekends he often set up residence in the Sig bar, where he dispensed kindly wisdom to those who came to sit at his feet.

Football 4

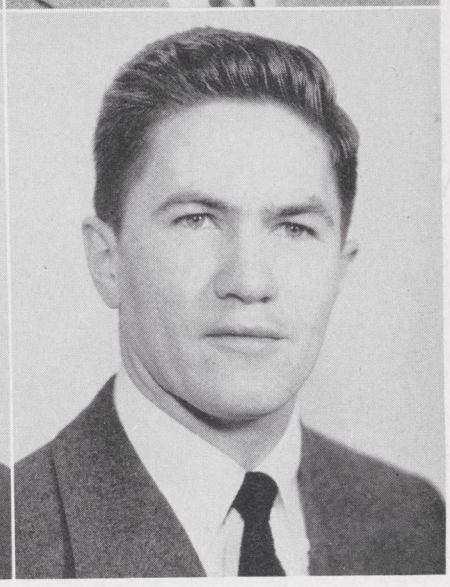


ROBERT HEYDE ORTH

Greenwich, Conn. ΘΔX

Besides possessing the most hybrid accent at TDX, Bob has been associated for some time with the elaborately strung-out tall tale, a most imposing series of convertibles and plush station wagons, and an unflagging devotion to the more country-clubbish aspects of yachting. Known for particularly successful Greenwich houseparties which have attracted vagrants from points as distant as Maine.

WHC 1, 2, 3; Outing Club 3, 4; Biology Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Track, Manager 2, 3, 4



RUSSELL BARTON OSBORN

Buffalo ΣΦ

Russ entered Hamilton for a brief stay in '43 but was quickly tapped by Uncle Sam for two years' service. Upon his return to the quest for cap and gown he joined the Sigs and, ever since, has amazed his brothers with an irrepressible gift for wit and "null-A" (non-Aristotelian) thinking. The Prophet is one of the rarities with an unfailing talent for the well-turned phrase at the well-timed moment.

Soccer 2, 3, Captain 4

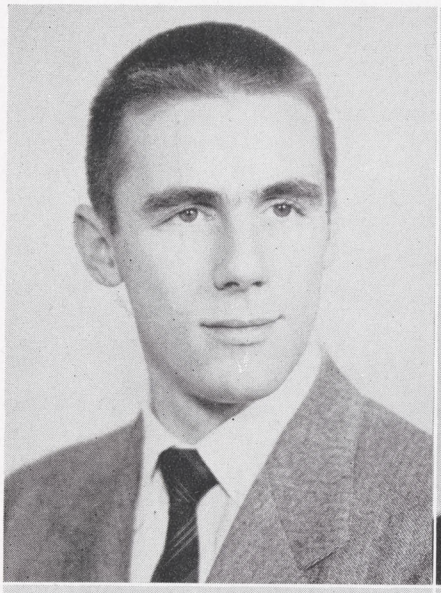
DONALD PENRITH PARKER

Catonsville, Md. XΨ

Don, a transplanted Southern Democrat, waited a long time for his hour of glory, but Harry and he finally made it. Freshmen gaped at his collection of firearms, but Sam Shovel seldom used his arsenal in the undercover work which added a myriad of new night-spots to his already bulging files.

Interfraternity Council 3, 4; International Relations Club 1, 2; Charlatans 1; Lacrosse 2

SENIORS 19



JOHN TEMPLE PARKER

Evanston, Ill. ΣΦ

If the garbled voice of a battered trumpet grunts from the second floor of the Sig House, be it known that John Parker is here, for this frustrated Louis keeps in practice for sessions of cacaphony with the campus jazz combo, the Fallacious Five. Besides his ability at trumpet, blues piano and singing, and collecting an infinite number of records and books, John is to be noted as one of the better campus poets.

Continental 4; Choir 1, 2, 3

DOUGLAS MORRIS PARROTT

Stanford, Conn. Squires

The lines of Sophocles, Shakespeare, and G. B. S. have come alive through the medium of Doug's powerful voice since the fall of '45. No blind devotee of the mask and wig, however, Doug has also employed his energies in furthering Christian fellowship on the Hill, through leadership in the S. C. A. It is in this latter category that his future profession lies, as the occupant of a Presbyterian pulpit.

Student Christian Association, President 3, 4; Charlatans 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3

ROBERT ARTHUR PEACOCK

Toronto, Ont. XΨ

Bob, our friend from across the border, goes forth in shining armor to do battle with the physical ills of the world. Quiet, hard-working Bob has divided his leisure time between Skidmore, Saint Lawrence, and the swimming pool. A deep, beautifully balanced sense of taste and courtesy will see him through.

Biology Club 4; Swimming 3, 4

HARRISON HAMLIN PEARCE, JR.

Townshend, Vt. TKE

A never-failing spark of vitality and versatility, the Teke's president boasts the only Japanese language proficiency on the campus. Spending his summers ministering to the needs of an acre or two of assorted vegetables in some remote corner of Vermont, Harry proved the exception to the rule that good grades are earned by reclusive beavering.

Interfraternity Council 4; WHC 1

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JAMES ROBERT PIGOTT

Crestwood ΨΥ

Another coffee club aficiaonado whose range of interests led him into a fabulous number of extra-curricular and social activities. His sense of humor and gregariousness masked a militant liberal spirit. An habitue of the Inn, Bob fought off winter boredom guiding the Psi U Quintet to three successive championships. Believer in the good life, Bob plans to explore the urban world of advertising and publishing.

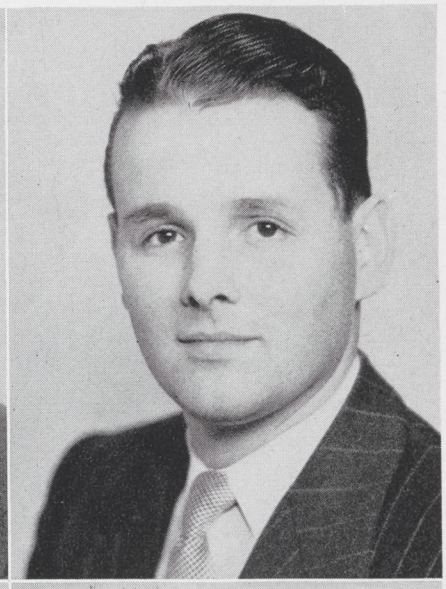
D. T.; Pi Delta Epsilon; Student Council 2, 3; Honor Court 2, 3, 4; Intramural Council 2, 3, 4; Musical Arts Society 3, 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3, 4; WHC 1, 2, 3; AVC 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club 1, 2; Charlatans 4; *Spectator* 1, 2, 3; *Continental* 4; Baseball, Manager 4

THOMAS VAN WYCK POPE

Clinton ΣΦ

Tom, in his three years on the Hill, has distinguished himself for three activities: as raconteur he snowed his brothers with fabulous tales of inside USA and Philippines; as automaniac his variety of cars (most of them prototypes of a lost age) and terrorizing driving startled the Hill; and as hibernator his sack-ability was a thing of beauty and constant source of wonder. In between these activities he worked in education and matrimony.

Canterbury Club 2; Fire Department 4; Hockey 1

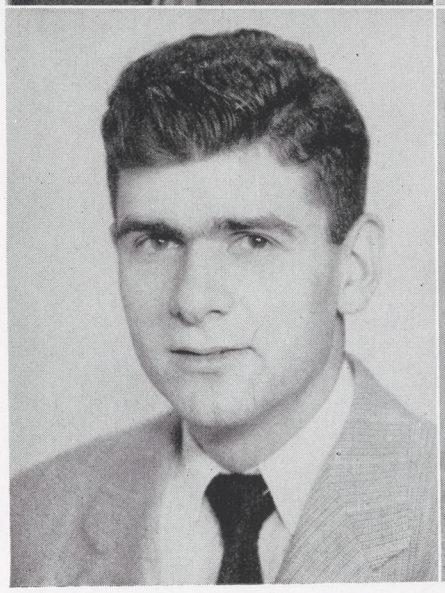


BERTRAM ALLEN PORTIN

Trenton, N. J. Squires

A star passenger on the original *Slow Boat to China*, Bert managed houseparty dates with almost as much skill and efficiency as he did Commons. An accomplished speaker *extempore* on almost any subject, he coached debaters, elevated bull sessions with an intuitive control over (and surprisingly frequent recourse to) facts—a trick which should often solace him in graduate school.

Delta Sigma Rho; Debate, Chairman 3, 4; International Relations Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 3, 4; Track 2



HAROLD JAMES PRATT

Montvale, N. J. ELS

Noted for his savage good-will, Jim wandered about E. Hall for four years dispensing cigarettes and jokes of equally ancient vintage. He was the Fallacious Five's first alumnus, most rabid supporter, and keeper of the goat skin. His strong sense of the whimsical carried him through a history major in decent fashion despite a roommate with an auto. The world's a stage and Igor carries the spear.

Hamiltonews 1; *Hamiltonian* 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; WHC 2, 3

SENIORS 19

GILBERT PRENTISS

Waterbury, Conn.

Possessed of an artistic temperament, Gil spends four-thirds of his time at the console. Becomes so enthused with things musical that even the bats in Silliman Hall don't phase him. Blessed with perfect pitch, Gil looks dimly on the twelve-toners, worships the three B's, and emulates Gieseking's Debussy. His ambition: to see on the podium, Gilbert Prentiss.

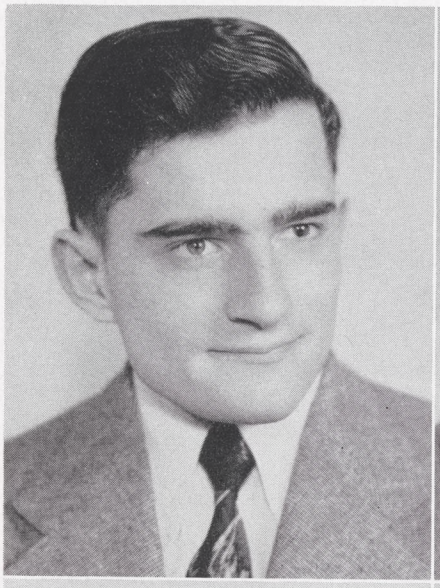
WHC 3; Band 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4

BRUCE EDWARD PRUM

Kew Gardens ΨΥ

A charter member of the coffee club which spent pleasant post-war years debating prominent and casual topics of the day. A liberal in practice as well as theory, the Skipper worked diligently to root out discrimination on campus. Spent a frenetic senior year attempting to sandwich classes into a calendar packed with numerous daily meetings. Retreated to the Inn this fall when cokes began to supplant gin at most Hill parties. Admiralty law calls.

Pentagon; Student Council, President 4; *Spectator* 2, 3

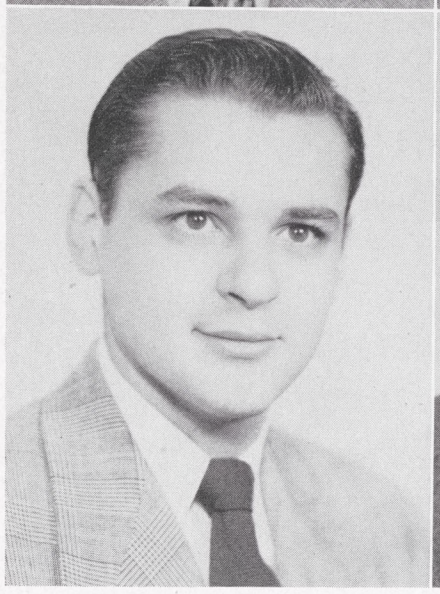


RICHARD JOHN PUGLISI

Binghamton Squires

A Navy hitch gave Pug some of the mature mellowness which now, on occasion, tempers his unflagging enthusiasm. An endless supply of energy increased his value to Squires in intramural sports, and aided in his battles with the German Department. He faces medical school with the blessings of genial determination and endearing good nature.

Newman Club 3, 4; Biology Club 4; German Club 3, 4; Fencing 1, 2, 3



JOHN LEO RAYHILL

Utica ΨΥ

Leo made the trip here all the way from Little Chicago and stands as a testimony that not all Uticans carry guns. Enthusiastic and good natured, Leo finally utilized his knowledge gained in bull sessions and became a member of the debate team. After graduation, Leo, despite the beckonings of his father's business, will begin the long trek to medicine, but with his integrity, sincerity, and determination, he can't lose.

Delta Sigma Rho; Debate 3, 4; *Hamiltonian* 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 1, 2, 3; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; WHC 1, 2

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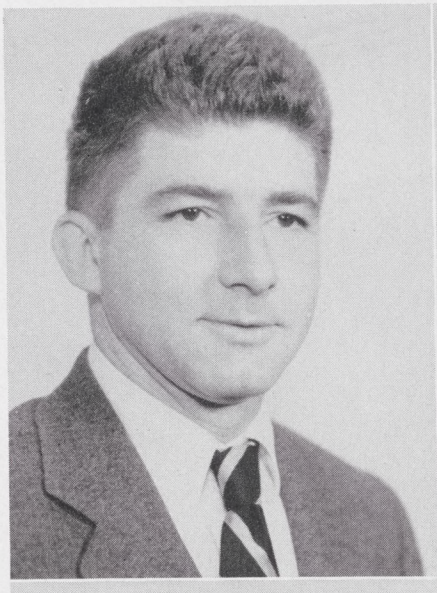
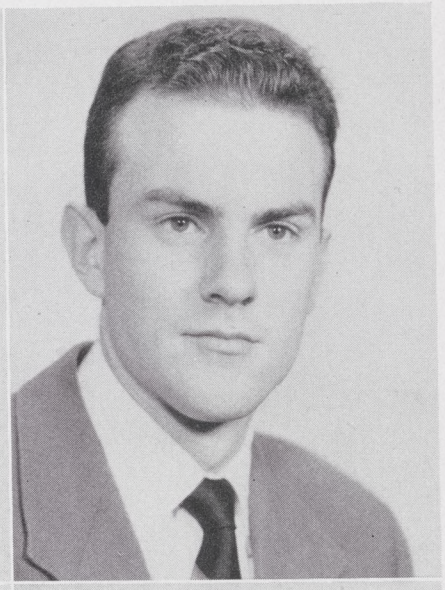


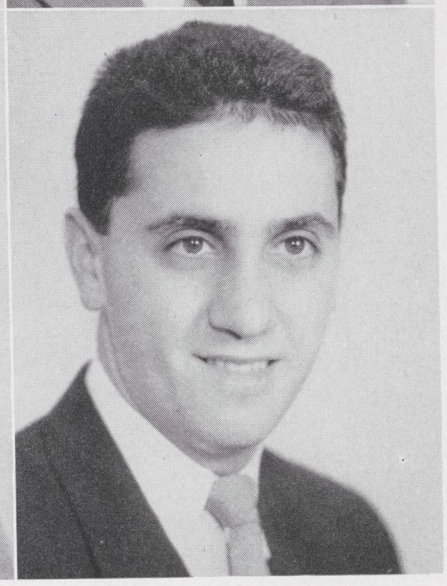


CHARLES WILLIAM REEVES

New York City ΣΦ

It took Bud five years to make Captain in the Army, but only three to achieve the impressive list of honors outlined below. He also acquired, as time went on, a good scholastic record, a wife, and a son. The elder statesman of the Sig House may not have invented the needle, but he managed to perfect it.

Pentagon; Honor Court, Chairman 4; Chapel Drive, Chariman 3; WHC 3; North Village Committee 2, 3



GEORGE ARTHUR RIVERS

Jackson Heights

Occupants of North are indebted to George for much good music via a runaway phonograph. As President of the Newman Club he shepherded that organization into the national federation. In the summer of 1948 surrendered to Anglophile tendency by journeying to the British Isles for additional Kultur. A quiet and studious man, possessing a Hamilton-developed sense of humor.

Hamiltonian 2, 4; Newman Club 4; Choir 2, 3

WILLIAM ANDERSON ROBBINS

Scarsdale

Among Bill's achievements was the ability to give an ivied campus the aspect of a carnival midway through the medium of a needle and a disc. Although music was his strong suit (sponsor of jazz concerts, owner of the largest collection of jazz records on the Hill), Bill also busied himself with absorbing all the Lit courses possible, and intends to pursue that field after graduation.

Hamiltonews 2; *Spectator* 3, 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3; AVC 3

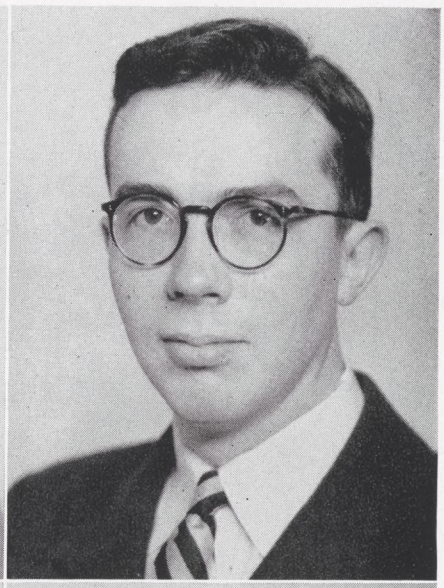
JOHN EDMOND ROMANO

Utica Squires

Soft-spoken John has spent four years trying to convince absent-minded classmates that he is indeed himself and not Puglisi. It was he who was responsible for the renditions of Italian Operas which used to resound through the classic halls of South, and it was he who was a charter member of the Little Bit of Utica Away From Home Club of 21 Carnegie. Medical study is the next item on John's agenda.

Biology Club 3, 4; Newman Club 4

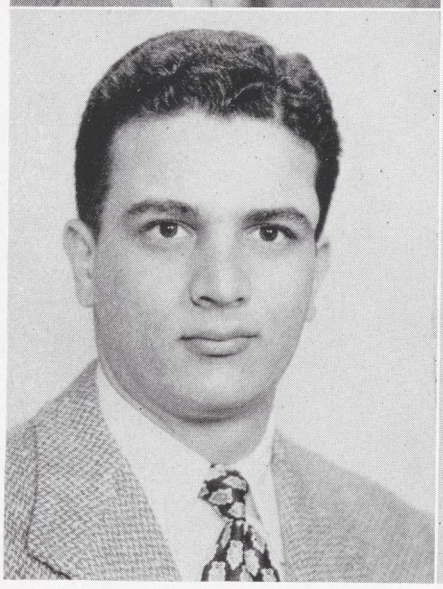
SENIORS 19



DEMETRIUS CAMERON ROSE

Ramsey, N. J. ΛΧΑ

Dee is not exactly the roisterous type, but he still managed to make his presence known about the college. Dee's name was listed under "French Proficiency—Did Not Pass" so many times it was becoming habitual. One of the fraternity's most able pinochle players, he also was rarely known to miss a houseparty and entered into the post-mortems with glee. His struggles with French, Economics, and Political Science over and done with, Dee's eager sincerity will be missed in the halls of Lambda Chi.



MORTIMER ROBERTS SAMS, III

Greenville, S. C. ELS

Congenial, steady, thoughtful, sincere, and kind are but a few of the adjectives that describe our bridge-playing rebel. Mort has demonstrated his fine executive abilities in a variety of ways and always meets every situation with an equilibrium maintained by his ready wit. In short, Mort has all the qualities that make one a true gentleman.

Pi Delta Epsilon; Interfraternity Council 4; Publications Board 4; *Hamiltonian* 2, 3, Editor 4

CARMINE GEORGE SCALA

Clinton ΣΦ

A product of Clinton, Dartmouth V-12, and the "Big Mo," Bump brought his fog-horn voice and apt metaphor to Hamilton in the Summer of 1946. When not needling visiting athletes, Bump columnized in the *Spectator* for a better Hamilton. He left the Sigs awed by his diligence as social chairman and head waiter.

Spectator 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4

VALENTINE EMIL SCALISE

Utica

The possessor of very nimble feet in the old days, Val returned from the Army with a considerable amount of added poundage. A great music lover, he found respite from academic studies by playing the violin in the Utica Junior Symphony Orchestra. He is now back in his old profession—serving Uncle Sam in a warlike capacity.

German Club 3; Choir 3; Basketball, Manager 2

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NORMAN EUGENE SCHMID

Carthage ΛΧΑ

Norm, who hopes to become a twentieth-century John Stuart Mill, was forced, in 1947, to discontinue his series of philosophical houseparty treatises on child psychology so that he could move into Clinton with his bride, Bobby. If he attacks his post-graduate problems with the same fervor he uses in his present activities, he is certain of success.

Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 2

ALFRED REUBEN SCHNEIDER

Queens Squires

Al's second-term election to Pentagon capped a three year career on the Hill colored by Squires elections, good-natured (if spirited) verbal battles with his contemporaries, and struggles with French. A menace on the basketball court, at seven-card stud, and with the dialectic, Al's mastery of the fine point should stand him in good stead during and after a sojourn at Harvard Law School.

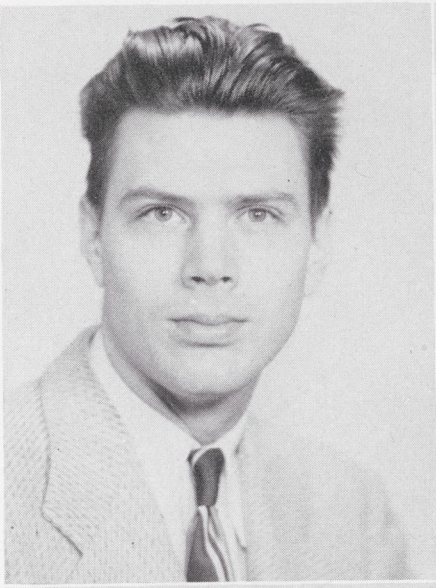
Pentagon; Delta Sigma Rho; Dean Alfange Prize 3; Debate 2, 3, 4; *Spectator* 3; AVC 3; International Relations Club 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3

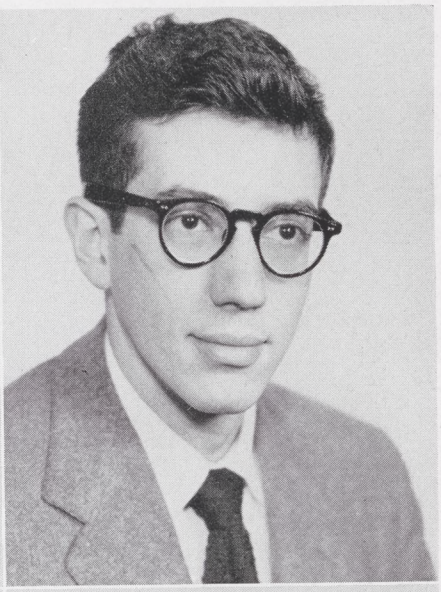
HARRY RICHARD SEYMOUR

Ilion

Hailing from the nearby metropolis of Ilion, Harry took time off from supervisory duties in the only slightly smaller metropolis of North Village to manage the tennis team and indulge in public argumentation. In the hospital for several months during the winter, Harry and his lovely wife still hope to leave the Hill with a Hamilton diploma this June.

North Village Committee, Chairman 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Tennis, Manager 3, 4



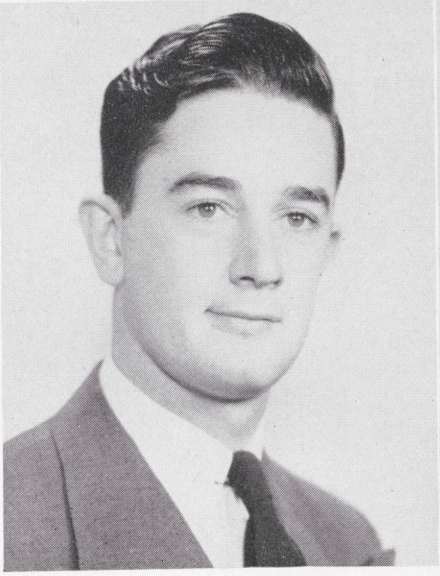


HARVEY SHRIBER

Binghamton

Harvey will always be remembered for an infectious laugh, unbridled enthusiasm and a yearning for good company. He could hardly wait for the official opening of Middle Dorm, then became skeptical of the search for universal truth, but found solace in the Book-of-the-Month Club. Although a practical man at heart, Harvey leaves Hamilton with a will to do things on a grand scale.

Hamiltonian 3, 4; International Relations Club 1; Charlatans 2, 3; WHC 1



SENIORS 19

RALPH MORTON SHULANSKY

Hartford, Conn. ΨΥ

Known for his friendly smile and ready wit, "Mouse" came to Hamilton via Loomis. Between courses in Lit and Philosophy he found time to help edit the *Hamiltonews*, hold down a solid bass in Berrian's choir, and swing a mean racket on the tennis team. Senior year he burned the roads from Rochester to Northampton, Mass., to increase co-ed interest in Hamilton. Ralph plans to supplant Frankie's with law school next year.

Hamiltonews, Editor 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Tennis 3, 4

ANTHONY PETER SIMONETTI

Utica Squires

Between weekends spent at home in Utica, and time devoted to grandiloquent praise of the victuals there, Tony found ample time to study Greek, Latin, French, and German—with no mean success. He takes his pervading calmness to the Franciscan Brothers, under whom he will prepare for the priesthood.

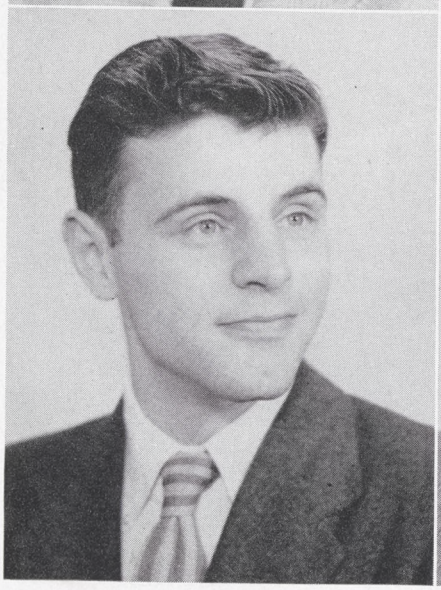
Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1

EUGENE BRUCE SIMPSON

Canastota

The genial good humor which the Canastota commuter possesses has served him well in his four years on this campus. Gene's versatility was proved by his effortless switch from library assistant to swimming team manager. After graduation he will care for the health of Central New York's bovine population as a stock tonic salesman, and hopes to write a novel on the side.

Hamiltonews 4; Swimming, Manager 4



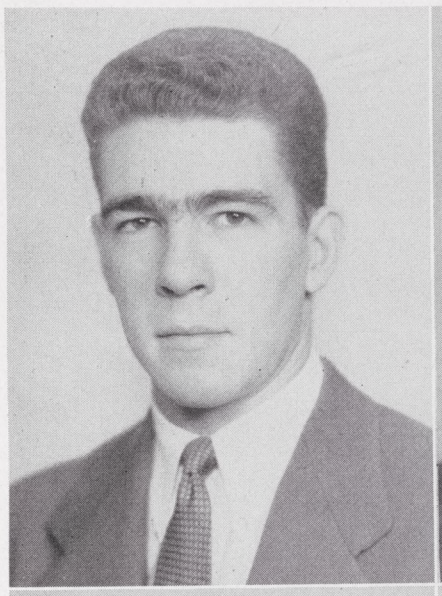
GABRIEL SMILKSTEIN

Mount Kisco Squires

Gabe played poppa (with wife Rena's help) to much more than the Squires (whom he managed single-handed). Householder, footballer, gaveller *par excellence*, Gabe maintained spontaneous grin, good humor, and Mt. Kisco drawl in spite of the exigencies of hectic hilltop life. Four years of medical school should offer no unsurmountable problem to our future Dr. Gabe.

Musical Arts Society 4; Biology Club, President 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2; Lacrosse 2, 3, Captain 4

49 . . . . SENIORS

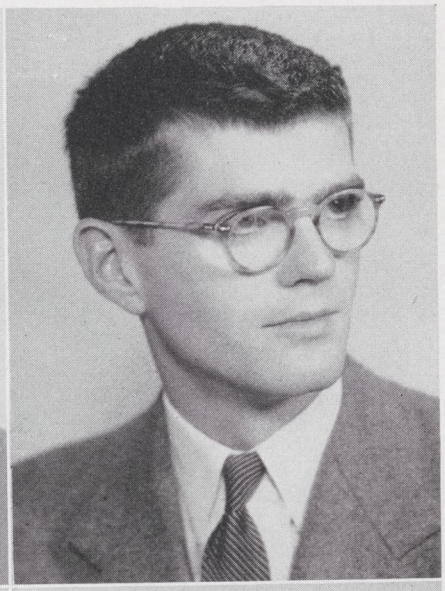


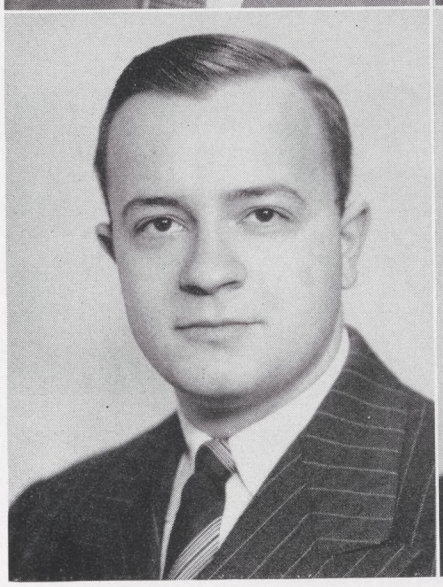
GORDON RITCHIE SMITH

Eatontown, N. J. ΔKE

Smitty seems to have spent most of his time on the Hill singing, reading novels, falling in and out of love, and leading the band. In spite of these time consuming activities he managed to fly through the pre-med course and walk away with an admission slip from the New York Medical College. There is little doubt that Gordon will prove himself efficient at the bedside.

Glee Club 3, 4; Choir 2, 3; Band 2, 3, President 4; Musical Arts Society 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Winter Carnival Committee 4



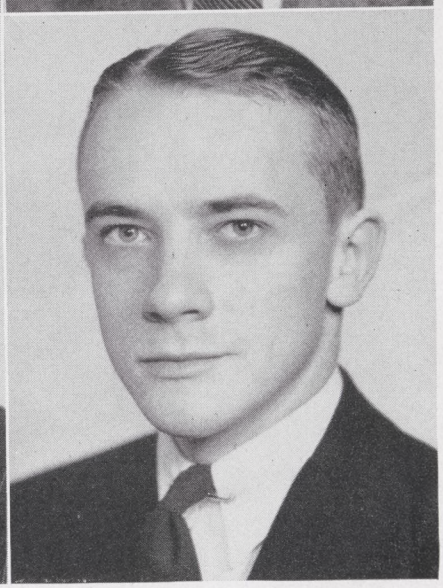


ROBERT WILLARD SMITH

Woodstock, Vt. XΦ

Bob, of the Class of '46, returned from the ski troops complete with wife, and with her became long suffering custodian of Sig weekend dates. He aspires to the law, but it is a safe bet that he will never practice very far from a T-bar lift.

Hamiltonews 2; *Spectator* 3; Outing Club 4; Skiing 2, 4, Captain 3



KARL FREDERICK SPEITEL

Utica

Like so many of his colleagues, Karl's progress in the liberal arts was pretty thoroughly interrupted by war. Upon his return to the Hill he delved into the respective courses of Messrs. Liedke and Patton, and hopes to find his source of income in the latter gentleman's field. Just recently married a girl whom he met in wartime France.

Band 2

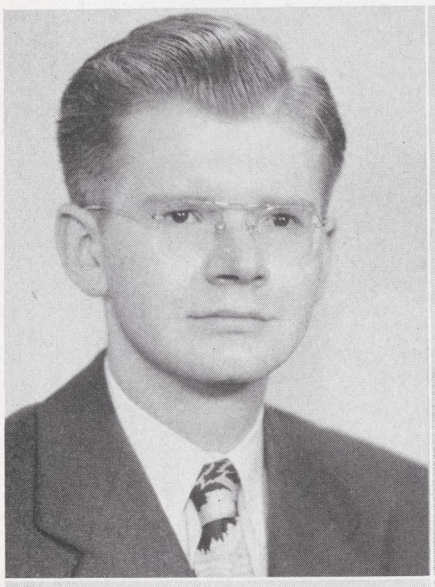
CHARLES JUNIOR STANDISH

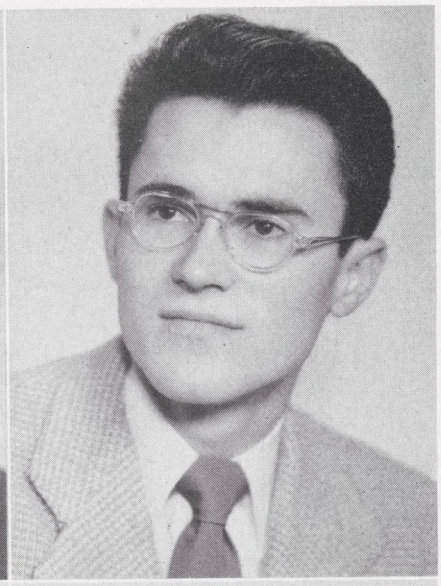
Greene TKE

Lead man in the unforgettable Matt's Men sequences of the '47 Variety Programme, the ever-affable C. J. resorted to a summer session at Colgate to become sufficiently acquainted with the French language to satisy the Bowie proficiency and avoid the impasse of the Matt's. A Phi-Beted trig teacher in Clinton Central, the undaunted C. J. withstood the smiles of Lucille—his sole female pupil—for the sake of Tate standards.

Phi Beta Kappa; Tompkins Mathematics Prize; Huntington Prize Scholarship; WHC 3

SENIORS 19 4

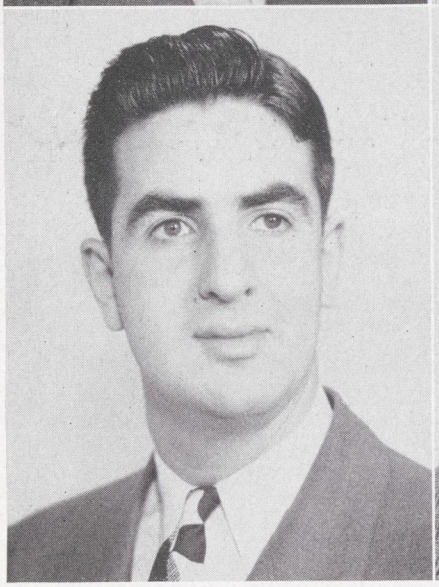


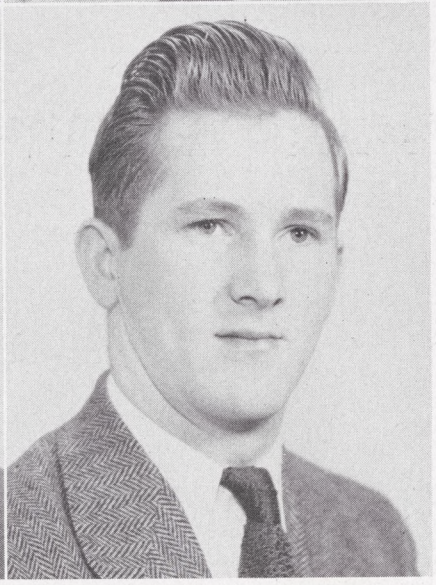


JUDSON HUGHES STRUBLE

Newton, N. J.

Uniting a firm knowledge of the French language, a feeling for the classical in music, and a reputation for mixing out-of-this-worlders, Jud calmly and unostentatiously earned his 133 requisite hours of academia. Whither his path leads now, he goes with the ability to tell a good tale and offer critical comment on everything from Bach to Bacardi.





ELWYN LOWELL SWARTS

Hornell Squires

Lowell divided his time wisely—if not equally—among the first row of the choir, the chemistry lab, and the Gymnasium's handball courts. He takes a record of constant honor roll appearances, and a history of serious good will and genial charm to graduate school, where he will do graduate work in chemistry.

Arnold Prize Scholarship 3; MacKinnon Prize Scholarship 4; McKinney Prize Declamation; Camera Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Student Christian Association 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4

DANIEL CHARLES SWARTZ

Newark, N. J.

Indefatigable Danny displayed exuberance everywhere, from the basketball court to his throne as mogul of the Young Republicans. Barely recovered from November's deception in time to pull down those A's at midyear exams. His graduate work in History will be varied by occasonal trips to the Garden.

Arnold Prize Scholarship 4; McKinney Prize Declamation 3; Young Republican Club, President 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 3

THOMAS O'DOWD SWEET

Chadwicks ΔΥ

This little cherub from the neighboring metropolis of Chadwicks occasionally takes time out from his pre-medic studies to spark plug the D. U. basketball team and to play shortstop on the Varsity nine. Whether discussing sports or affairs of heart, Tommy returns troubled minds to peace by observing that it's all the way the ball bounces!

Biology Club 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 1, 2

49 . . . . SENIORS

GEORGE WALLACE THOMPSON

Clinton

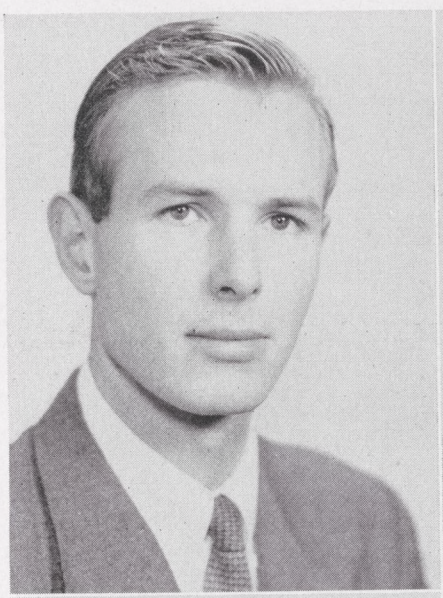
A dweller in North Village and mysterious realms. Maintained a certain dignity through a handsome appearance, a quiet nature, and a keen intellect. We would like to have heard him speak on campus, but that failure was compensated by his classroom performances, especially in Lit. 7-8. Managed to keep his aplomb though almost tricked into a useless biology lecture.

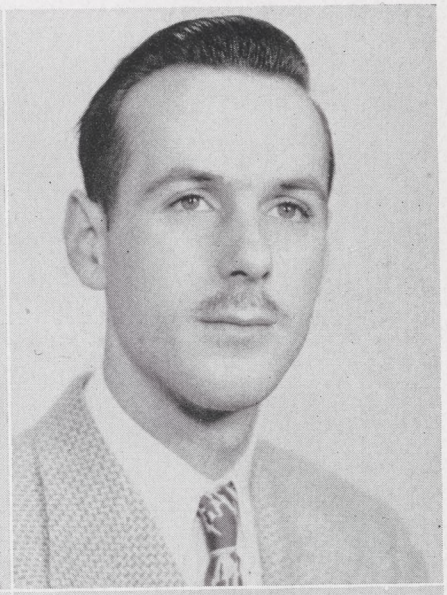
RODERIC GREENE THOMPSON

Bronxville XΨ

During four years, interrupted by treks to the studios of WIBX, Toronto digging parties hunting for arrowheads, etc., Rod managed to glean the required credits in order to bargain for a sheep skin. Rod also made the college rounds of Smith, Vassar, and Bennington in a series of cars which continually confounded the campus by the fact that they ran—usually. He hopes his current horseless carriage will get him to New Mexico in order to further pursue his geological interests.

WHC 1, 3; Skiing 2, 3, 4



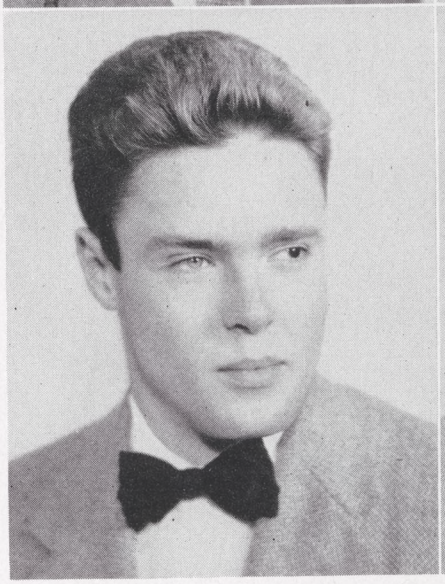


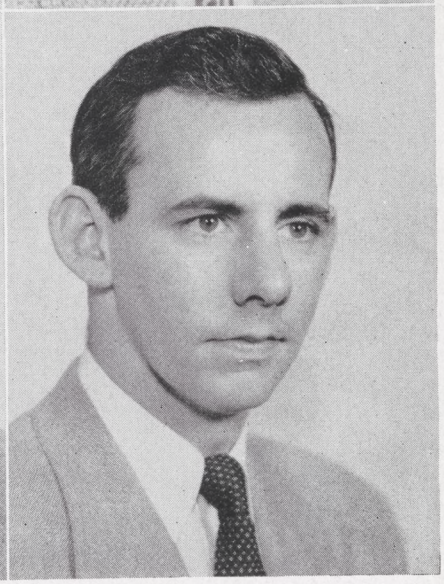
JOHN PICKNEY TORPATS

New York City

Introducing the "Compleate Wagnerian." Pin-up girl Helen Traubel alone can mollify his starched demeanor, although from him a sultry tango elicits no small terpischorean feat. A lover of balls and banquets (there must be dancing!) he cannot stomach communists and fellow-travelers. With forehead of a savant and carpe diem flash, Pickney heads for the international scene.

International Relations Club 1, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4





MICHAEL FRANCIS TWOMEY, JR.

Newbury, Mass. AΔΦ

An active soul, Mike indulged in so many phases of intellectual life and college activity that he finally had to shut himself up in a small cubicle deep inside Middle Dorm in order to keep up with himself. One of the sounder sages on the Hill.

D. T.; Was Los; Intramural Council 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Charlatans 2, 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3; Lacrosse 2

S E N I O R S 1 9

PLINY JAMES UNDERWOOD, JR.

Allwood, N. J.

Six-footer Jim has been Hamilton's perennial delegate to model assemblies, councils, and legislatures. When not speaking for the affirmative or presenting the Ukrainian point of view, he has found time to dash off to Turin for a little skiing and to make an investigation of the Wells question. A somewhat dry humor has helped him bear the drawbacks of ivory tower life.

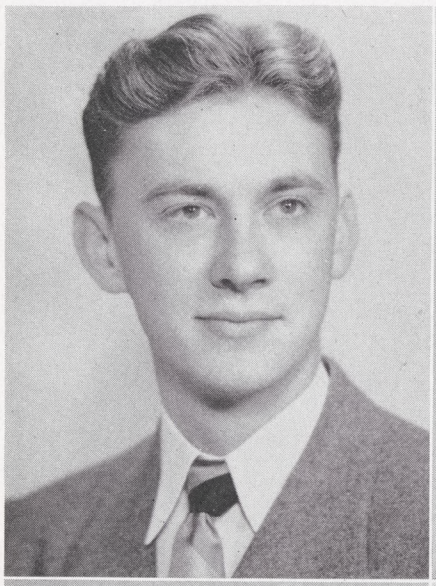
Hamiltonian 2; Debate 2, 3; Newman Club 2, 3; International Relations Club 2, 3, 4

WALTER NELSON VAN POPERING

West Sayville

The towering court jester of Soper Commons was the pre-theo student with a difference. Gay, witty, and very likable, Walt polished off a course in ethics with facility, and was able to maintain a consistently high scholastic average. It was he, above all other members of our noteworthy senior class, who proved that "he also serves who only stands and waits."

Choir 1; Student Christian Association 3, 4; Church Session 3; Fire Deprtment 4



HAROLD RUNYON WAGNER

Endicott ΨΥ

Reputed to be the sharpest dresser in the beau mode since Beau Brummell, Hal willingly discarded his dapper clothes for a sweat suit to manage the football team. Already legends have grown up around his dancing performances on the Psi U roof at houseparties. However, Hal will be most remembered for his willingness to go anywhere but to classes. His future plans consist of either becoming president of some corporation or merely a Supreme Court Justice.

Hamiltonews 1, 2; WHC 3; International Relations Club 1; Block H Club; Football, Manager 4

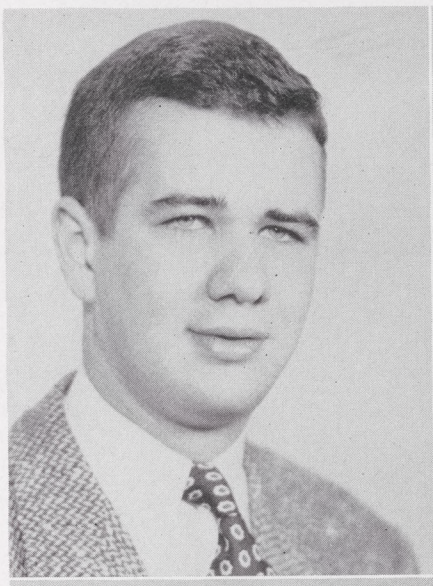
VANDERBILT BURTON WARD, JR.

Syracuse ΔKE

A new member to North Village, Vandy leaves an amazing record behind him. Kept partially busy by such activities as captaining the tennis and ski teams, acting as house officer, sitting in the penalty box during intramural hockey sessions and engaging in philosophy, he still has time to fill his oil stove and throw an occasional party. The business world should have no trouble making room for this Hamiltonian.

Block H Club; Baseball 1; Tennis 2, 3, Captain 4; Skiing 3, Captain 4; Football 3

49 . . . . SENIORS

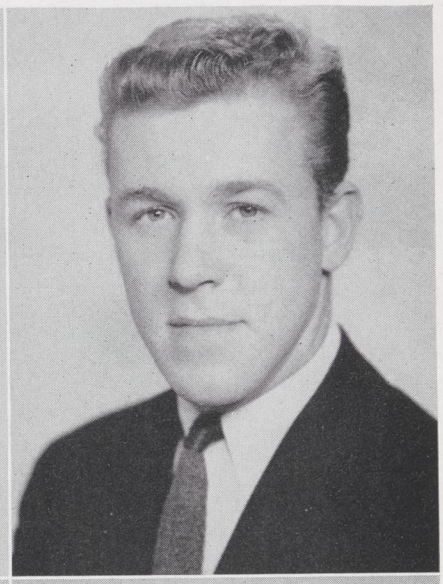


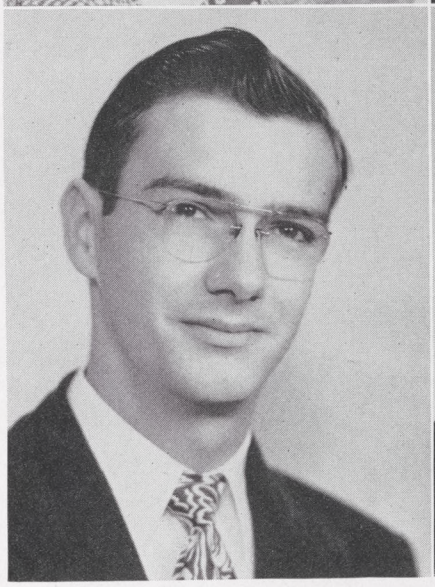
DALE PHILIP WILLIAMS

Remsen ΨΥ

When Dale entered these hallowed halls, he brought with him a warm-hearted personality and an adroit ability in financial affairs gained from his experience in his Remsen oil fields. Between long-distance phone calls, Dale also found time to skillfully juggle the books for Psi U, and to manage the varsity soccer team. After graduation, Dale plans to do graduate work in business where we are sure he will be well liked for his true, friendly self.

Delta Sigma Rho; Debate 2, 3, 4; WHC 1, 2; International Relations Club 2, 3, 4; Block H Club; Soccer 2, 3, Manager 4

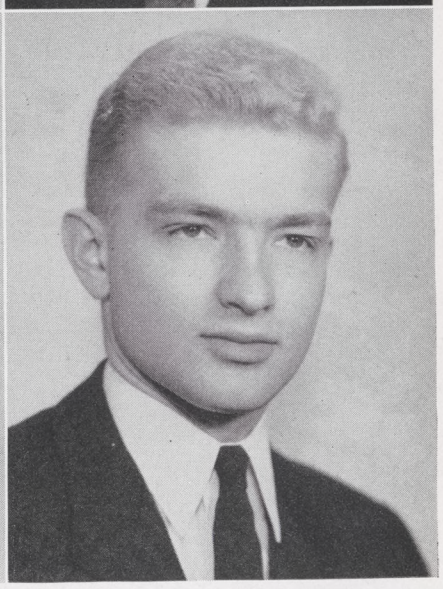




HARVARD BERTRUM WILLIAMSON

Rochester ΨΥ

"The Night Owl of Old Psi U" won fame for his afternoon siestas and late arrivals at morning classes. When awake, though, Harv became known as an easy-going wit with a great love for bridge, the Spanish language, and weekend excursions to Rochester. His busy senior year was spent keeping track of Psi U finances and his kid brother's rockets. This quiet and ever-friendly gent has high hopes for graduate school and a career south of the border.



JAMES MADISON WOOD

Salamanca ELS

Aided by perhaps the most mobile face in existence, Jim has reigned as Emerson Hall's undisputed master of wit and mimicry. His occasional tendencies toward the ascetic life are merely passing fancies, for his relaxed and friendly interest in people and things is far too extensive to brook such interference. With majors in French and Lit, Jim has avoided the esoteric for four long years. He may teach English, and then again, he may just go fishing. Whatever it is, he'll enjoy it!

McKinney Prize Speaking 2; Fencing 1

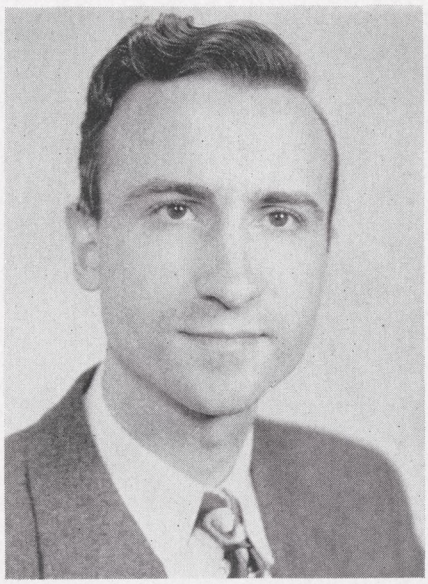
ALBERT JAY WRIGHT

Hamburg ΨΥ

A zealous golf fan, Bert used up gallons of red paint to color golf balls so he could see them in the winter snow. Bert took this "Where Friendship Grows" seriously, and while not busy taking pictures of social events, he was in there himself adding greatly to the frivolity of the occasion. His sardonic wit and bursting laughter will not be easily replaced in these parts.

Hamiltonews, Editor 1; Camera Club 2, 3, President 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4

SENIORS....1949



LIONEL DARCY WYLD

Albany TKE

Having first made an entry into things collegiate at coeducational Iowa State, Li spent his first few days at Hamilton searching vainly for a chapter of tri-Delt on the Hill. With a zest and appreciation for the art of the press, he soon turned his talents to meeting deadlines for the Utica dailies, and to helping the P. R. Bureau establish rapport with home-town editors. This, with an interest in the theatrical that extends from the Shavian "Saint Joan" to staging all-college varieties.

Hamiltonews 2; *Spectator* 3, 4; WHC 2; International Relations Club 2, 3; Charlatans 3; Student Christian Association 4; Musical Arts Society 4

OTHER GRADUATES

JOHN GAMBLE ATKINSON

ROBERT EMIL BACKMAN

RICHARD CARLISLE BURNS

JOHN FRANCIS CONNOLLY

STEPHEN KAY FELDMAN

GEORGE CUVIER HARLAN

EDWARD DAWSON IVES

ARTHUR WILLIAM KIDD

JOHN ALEXANDER McCLEAVE

ROBERT JAMES MOORE

FRANKLIN ELMER PARKS

JOHN PILLSBURY

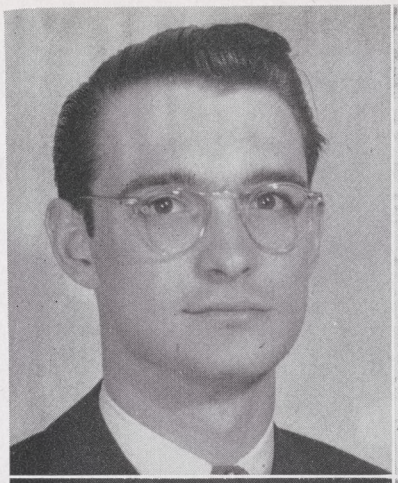
CHAUNCEY ROWAN

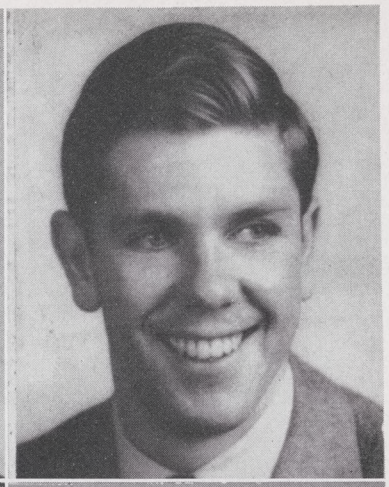
WILLIAM ORVILLE SPICER

DONALD HERBERT GENT

Endicott Squires

Biology Club 4

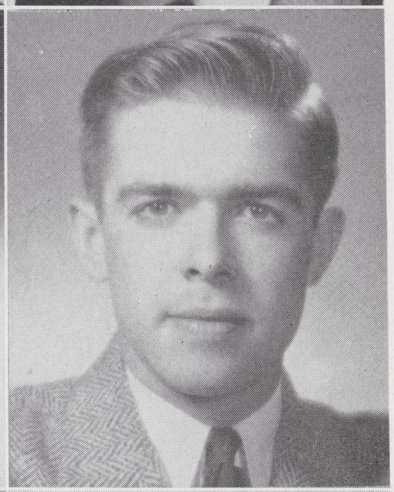




RICHARD FREDERICK GREGORY

New Rochelle ELS

Interfraternity Council 3; Who's Who in American Colleges 4; Intramural Council 4; Publications Board 4; Newman Club 3, 4; Swimming 3, Captain 4; Golf 3, Captain 4; Baseball 2



ANTHONY JOSEPH LORD

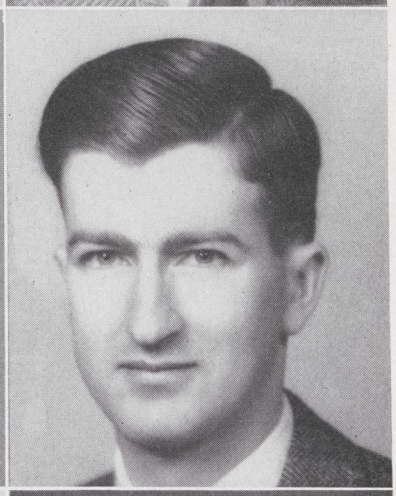
Long Island City

Continental 4

BRUCE CHARLES McLEAN

Waterville ΨΥ

Choir 1, 2, 3; Debate 1, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 4



JOHN EDWARD MERTZ

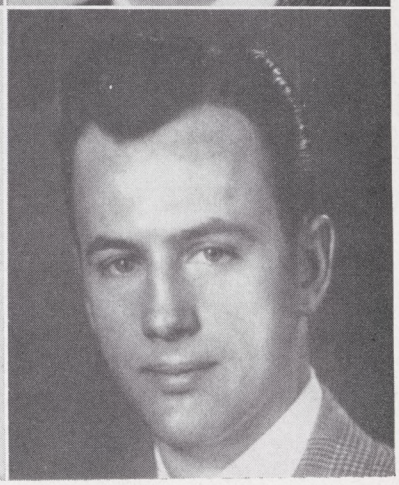
Taberg TKE

Hamiltonian 4; Outing Club 3, 4; Charlatans 4; International Relations Club 2; Cheerleading 2; Newman Club 2, 3, 4

RICHARD IRVING MUNIZ

Pine City TKE

WHC 3; AVC 4; International Relations Club 4; Young Republicans Club 4



WILLIAM BENJAMIN SCULTHORPE

Rochester ΔKE

Interfraternity Council, President 3; Honor Court 2; Musical Arts Society 4; Tennis 1

JOSEPH THOMAS SHEA

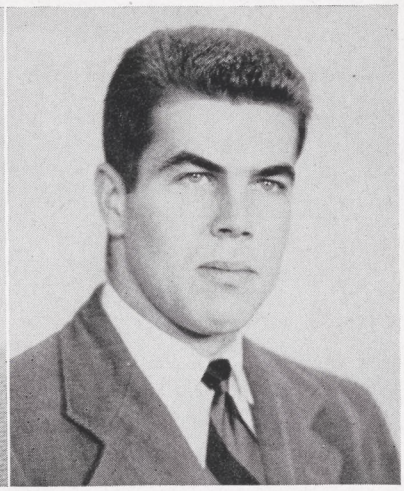
Bergenfield, N. J. ΔKE

Newman Club 3, 4; Camera Club 4; Outing Club 4; Skiing 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4

JUNIOR OFFICERS

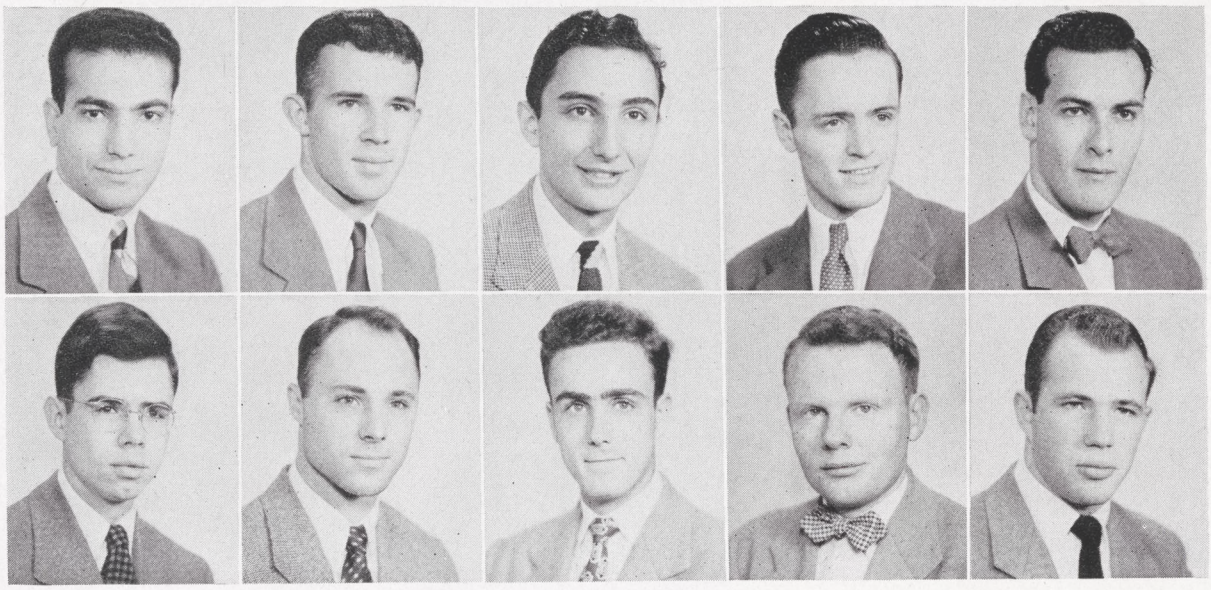
ROBERTSON MACKAY
President
West Hartford, Conn.

THOMAS D. GREGORY
Vice-President
New Rochelle



JAMES A. SONTHEIMER
Secretary-Treasurer
Rome

JUNIORS



A. MELIK ABDUL-WAHAB, Basrah, Iraq; G. ROBERT ACKERMAN, Buffalo; DEAN ALFANGE, JR., New York; BENJAMIN D. ALLEN, Noroton Heights, Conn.; WALTER J. ALPRIN, Brooklyn

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CHRISTOPHER K. BEEBE, III, Glencoe, Ill.; JAMES R. BELFORD, Islip; FREDERIC A. BINDER, Coytesville, N. J.; ROBERT S. BLOOMER, Newark; THOMAS B. BRADLEY, Utica

ERDMANN E. BRANDT, Merion, Pa.; ROMINE W. BROOKS, Drexel Hill, Pa.; JOHN H. BROWN, Ridgewood, N. J.; ROBERT F. BROWN, Westfield; DOUGLAS S. BULL, Buffalo

WILLIAM A. BUSH, Sloatsburg; DOUGLAS A. BUSHY, Saratoga Springs; DONALD S. CARTER, Palmyra; RICHARD C. CASPAR, Greenlawn; RICHARD C. COLE, Kansas City, Kan.

HAROLD E. COLEMAN, Utica; ROBERT C. CONKLIN, Stamford; JOSEPH S. CONTE, Utica; BASIL E. CONTOVOUNESIOS, Athens, Greece; CROSSAN H. CURRY, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES E. DAVIS, Crescent, Ia.; ROBERT B. DeMAINE, New York; DONALD B. DOLAN, Skaneateles; EDWARD V. DONOHUE, Utica; ROBERT A. DOWNING, Brooklyn

JUNIORS

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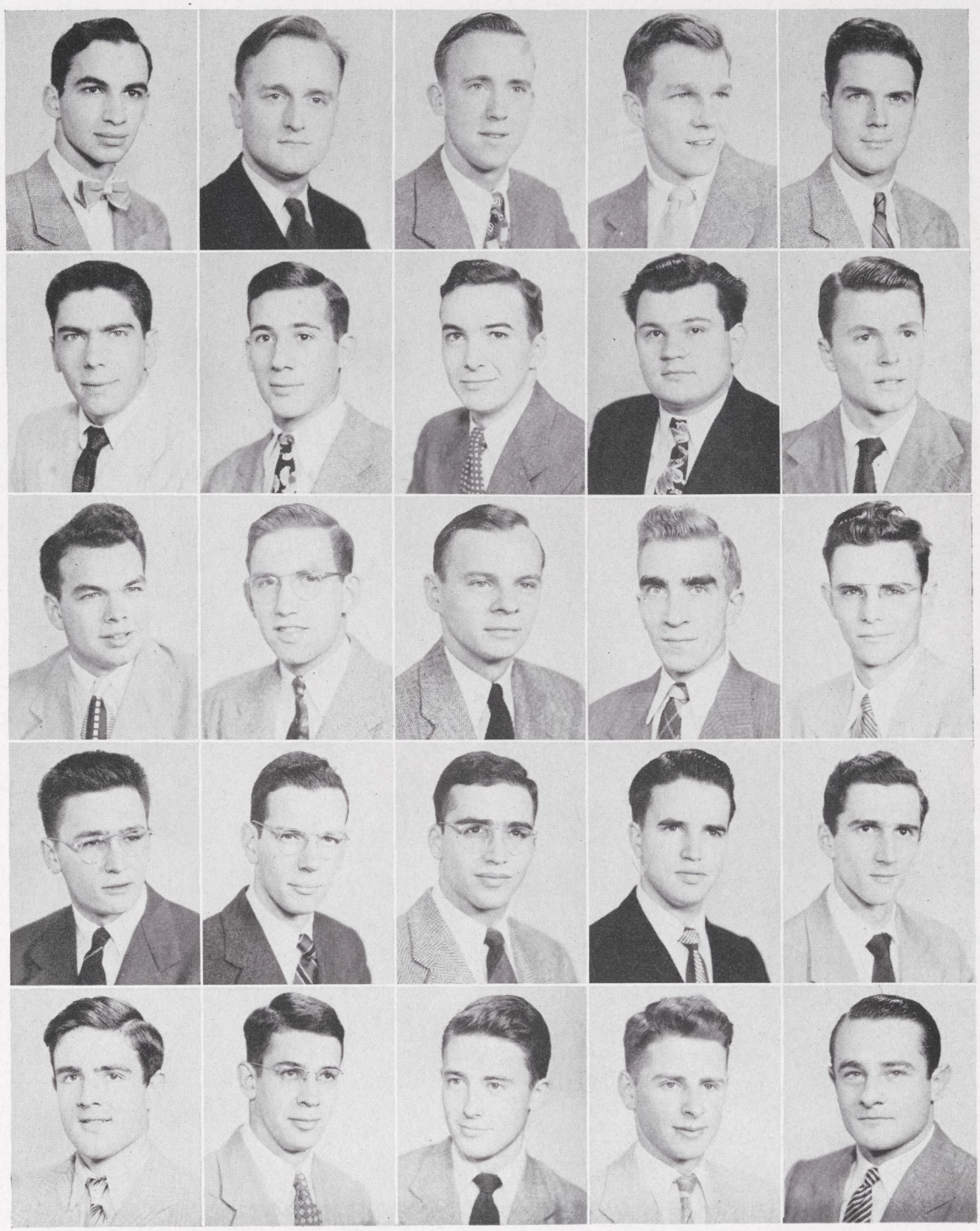
FRISBEE J. FULLER, Norwich; ALBERT A. GETMAN, Syracuse; BERL B. GOLDFUSS, Newark, N. J.; C. ALLAN GOWEN, Ossining; CHARLES H. GRAF, Ballston Spa

WALTER H. GRANATA, Clinton; GABRIEL GREGORATOS, Athens, Greece; RICHARD A. GRIMLEY, Yardley, Pa.; MARK D. HAGERMAN, Towanda, Pa.; WALTER E. HAGGERTY, JR., Caldwell, N. J.

WILLIAM H. HAMPTON, JR., Utica; DANIEL O. HASTINGS, III, Greenville, Del.; EDWIN R. HAYDEN, West Webster; DAVID B. HAYTER, Alcalde, N. M.; CHARLES C. HEMENWAY, Evanston, Ill.

WILLIAM L. HINDS, Sandy Creek; DONALD J. JACOBSEN, Clinton; FREDERICK A. JOBE, Rochester; ROBERT I. KIRK, Wilmington, Del.; ARNOLD KLEIN, Brooklyn

JUNIORS



ARNOLD M. LERMAN, Newark, N. J.; THEODORE W. LEWIS, Oneida Castle; DONALD M. LYNN, JR., Elmira; JOHN B. LYON, JR., Buffalo; WILLIAM B. MacKENZIE, Lowville

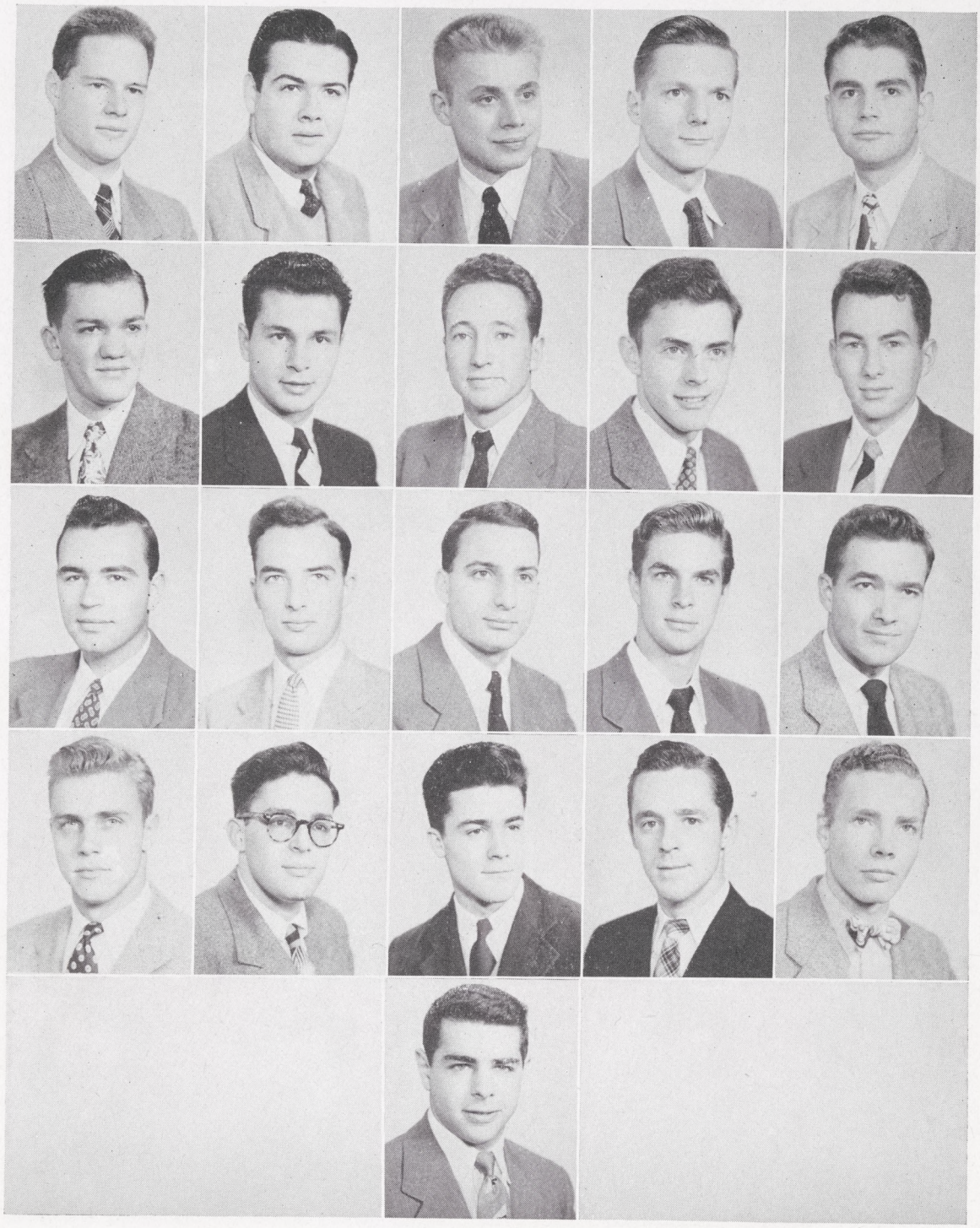
JOHN T. MAPLETOFT, East Orange, N. J.; ROBERT J. MARKEL, New York; GEORGE D. MAYNARD, Troy; FREDERICK W. McGARITY, Norwich; STUART A. McKELDIN, Kenilworth, Ill.

ROBERT A. MESSENGER, Elmira; GEORGE F. MURPHY, Elmira; MARTIN K. MURPHY, New York; FRANCIS H. MUSSELMAN, Watertown; ROBERT M. NEISWANGER, Muncie, Ind.

F. BRUCE OLSEN, Port Chester; JOHN P. O'ROURKE, Lyndhurst, N. J.; CHARLES V. PAGANELLI, JR., Albion; WILLIAM N. PAGE, JR., Lincoln, Mass.; DONALD A. PARR, Rochester

JOHN R. PAYNE, Canaan; FREDERIC R. PILCH, Bloomfield, N. J.; DAVID T. PORTER, Elba; ORLANDO B. POTTER, Saranac Lake; ROBERT H. PRICE, Forest Hills

JUNIORS



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JOHN H. SEYMOUR, Auburn; ROBERT B. SIEGEL, Garden City Park; JEROME A. STEINER, Larchmont; MALLORY STEPHENS, Brewster; DONALD S. STONE, Garden City
WILLIAM R. SULLIVAN, Lansdowne, Pa.; WILLIAM M. TANK, Marshalltown, Ia.; S. GILMER TOWELL, Bronxville; MORGAN P. UNDERWOOD, JR., Chicago, Ill.; JOSEPH A. von HAKE, Hawley, Pa.
JOHN S. WARREN, Middletown; CHARLES H. WEINBERG, New York; EARL R. WILLIAMSON, Rochester; WILLIAM WILSON, Niagara Falls; CHRISTOPHER A. WOODCOCK, Greenwich, Conn.
DANIEL I. YALE, Rochester

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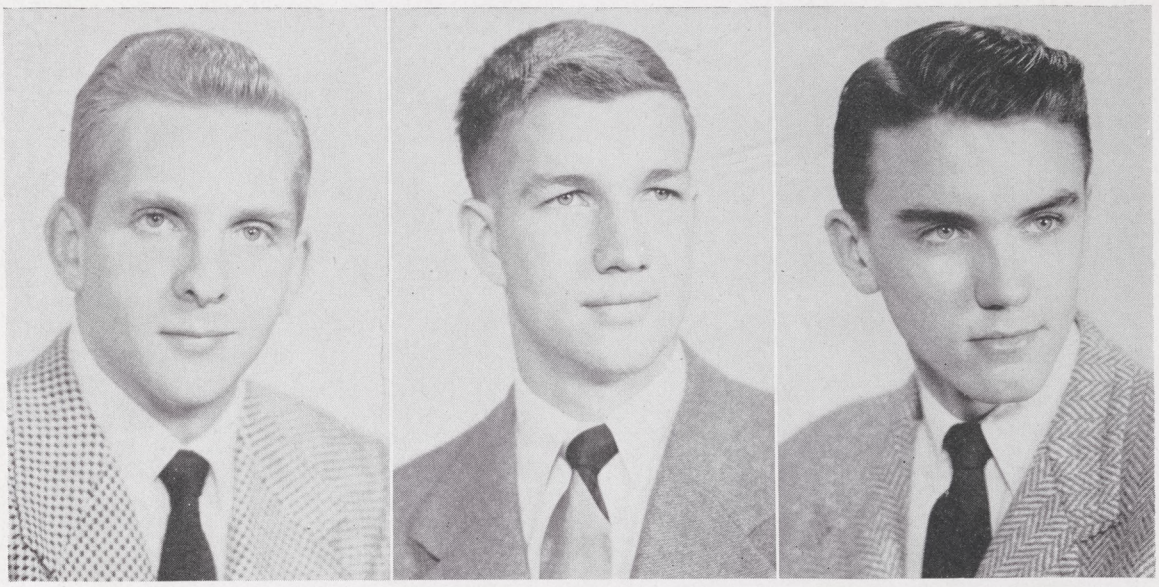

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Oak Park, Ill.

WILLIAM H. LUERS
Vice-President
Springfield, Ill.

WILLIAM R. HUTCHISON
Secretary-Treasurer
Easton, Pa.

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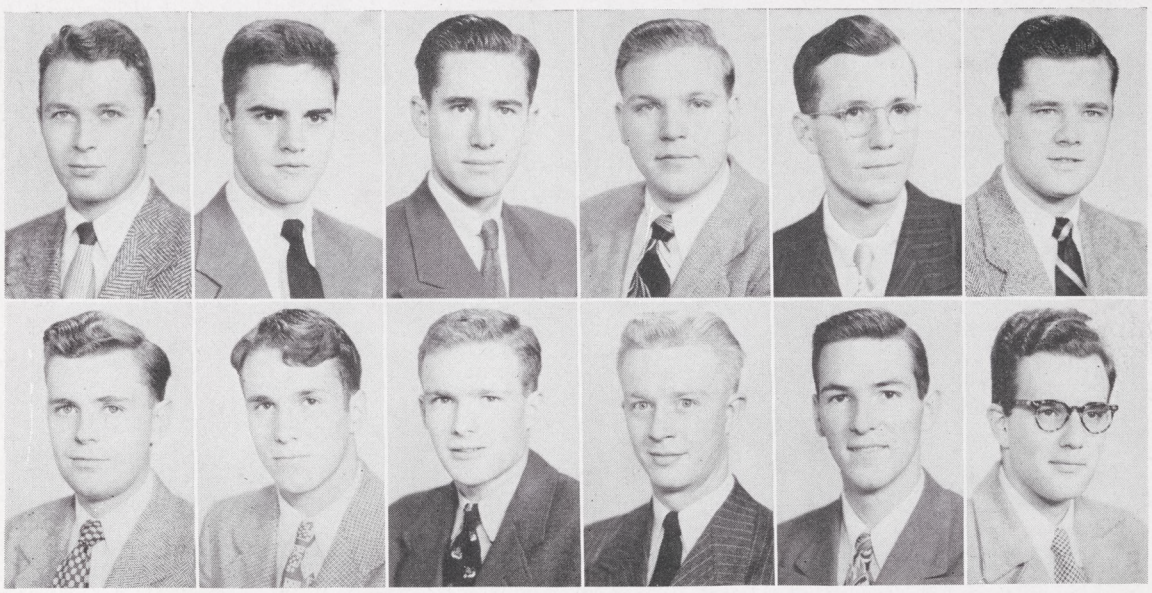
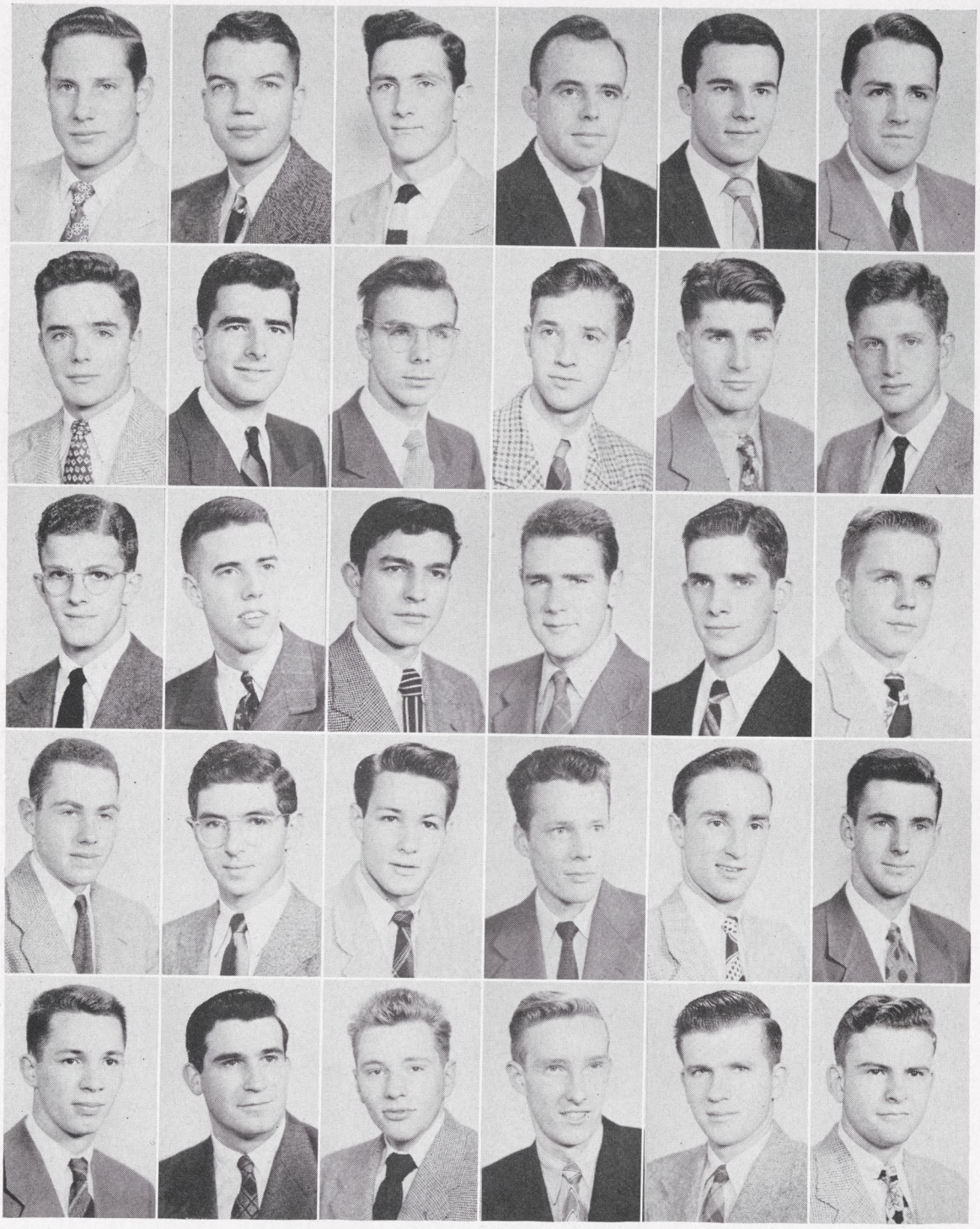


DAVID P. AMERMAN, East Rochester; LEWIS R. AMIS, JR., Bronxville; DONALD H. BALDWIN, West Orange, N. J.; RICHARD R. BALL, Rochester; STEPHEN J. BARCAY, Binghamton; JOHN F. BARTON, White Plains

ALAN H. BATH, Williamsburg, Va.; FRITZ K. BATTENHAUSEN, Larchmont; PETER K. BELLAMY, Rochester; RICHARD E. BENNETT, Mayfield; DAVID T. BISHOP, Syracuse; HERBERT J. BLITZ, Kew Gardens

SOPHOMORES



WILLIAM H. BLOOMER, JR., Binghamton; BRUCE M. BOWEN, Watertown; JAMES C. BROWN, Pulaski; JOHN H. BUCKLIN, Providence, R. I.; JOHN V. BYRNE, Chappaqua; PETER T. CAMERON, Clinton

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GREGORY A. DRUMMOND, Oneida; R. CLINTON EMERY, Fairport; SAMUEL D. FAIRCHILD, Plattsburgh; CHARLES W. FARBER, New York; MERRITT C. FARREN, Upper Montclair, N. J.; GREENE FENLEY, III, Grosse Point, Mich.

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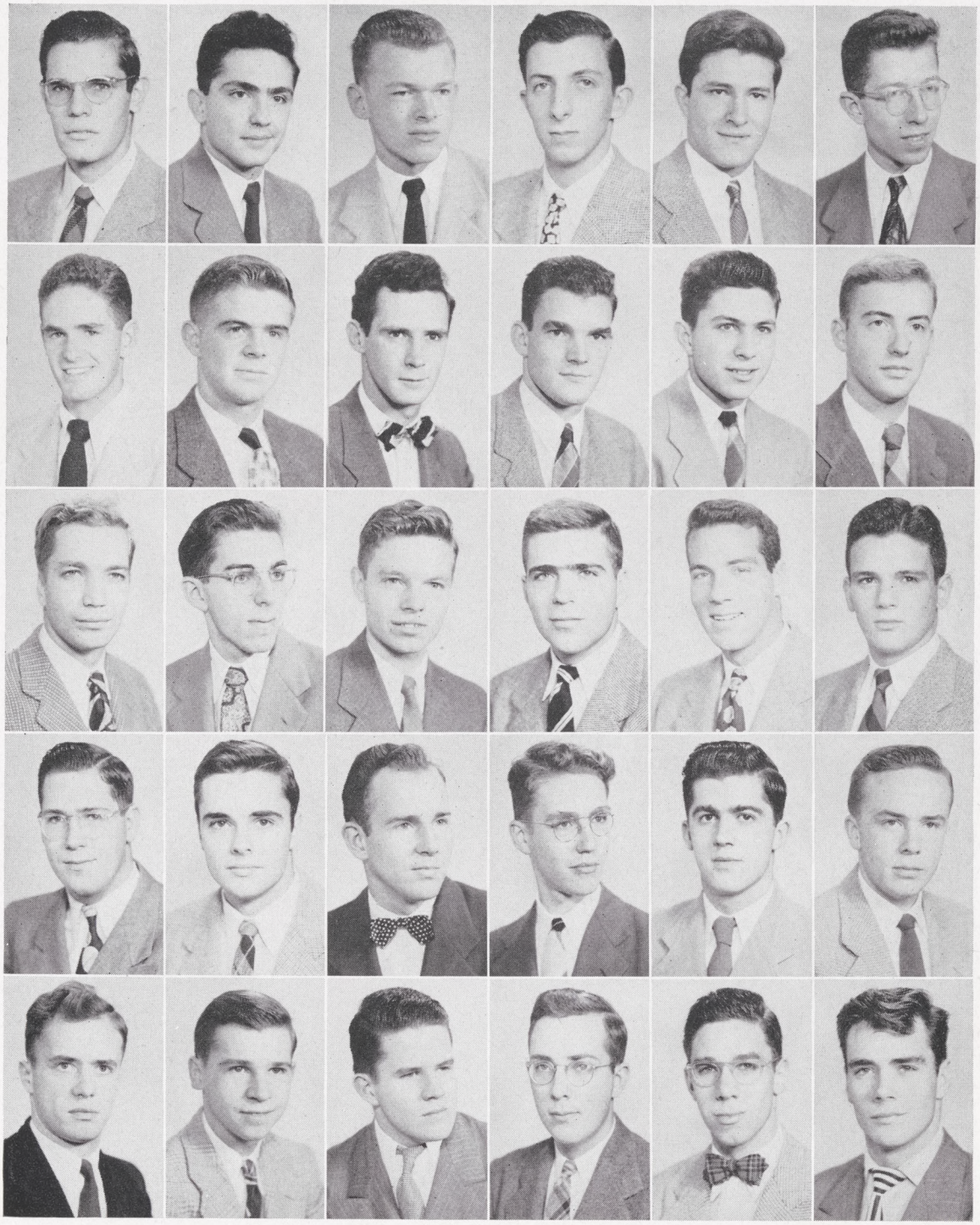
SOPHOMORES



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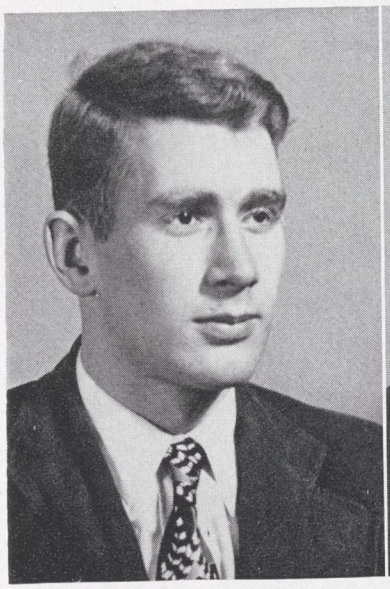

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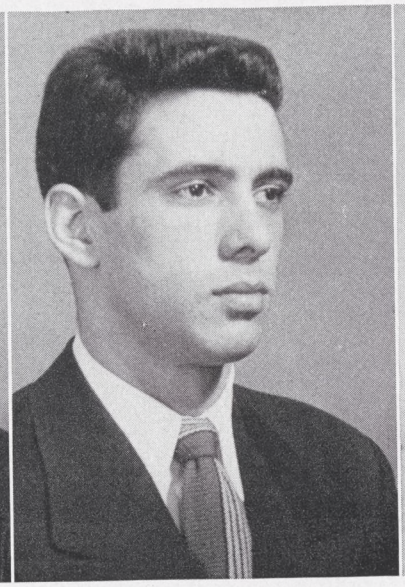

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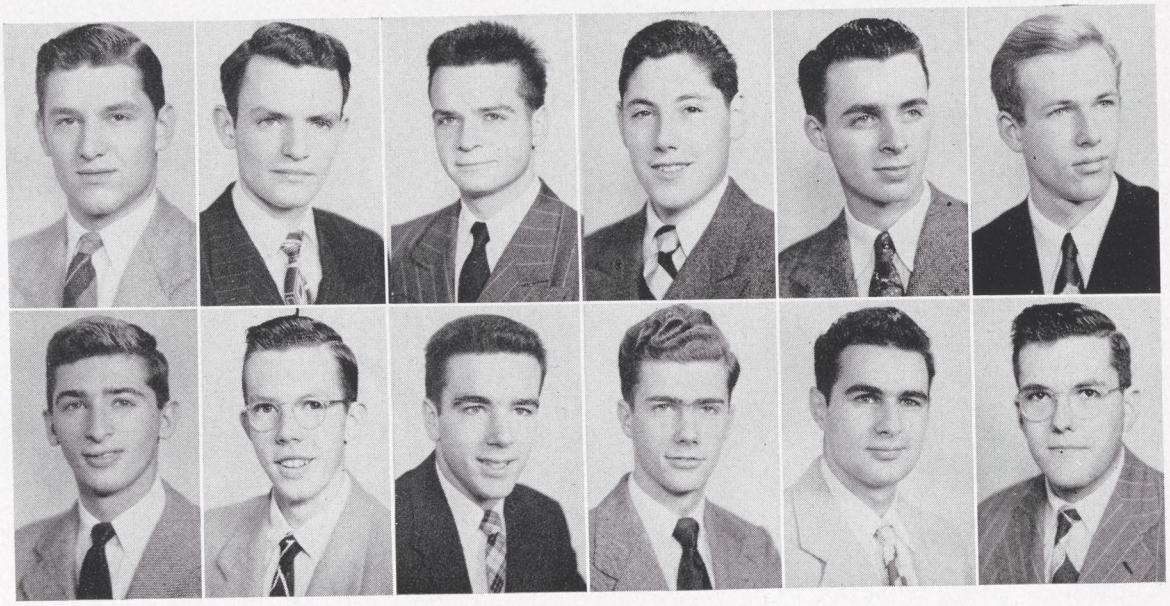

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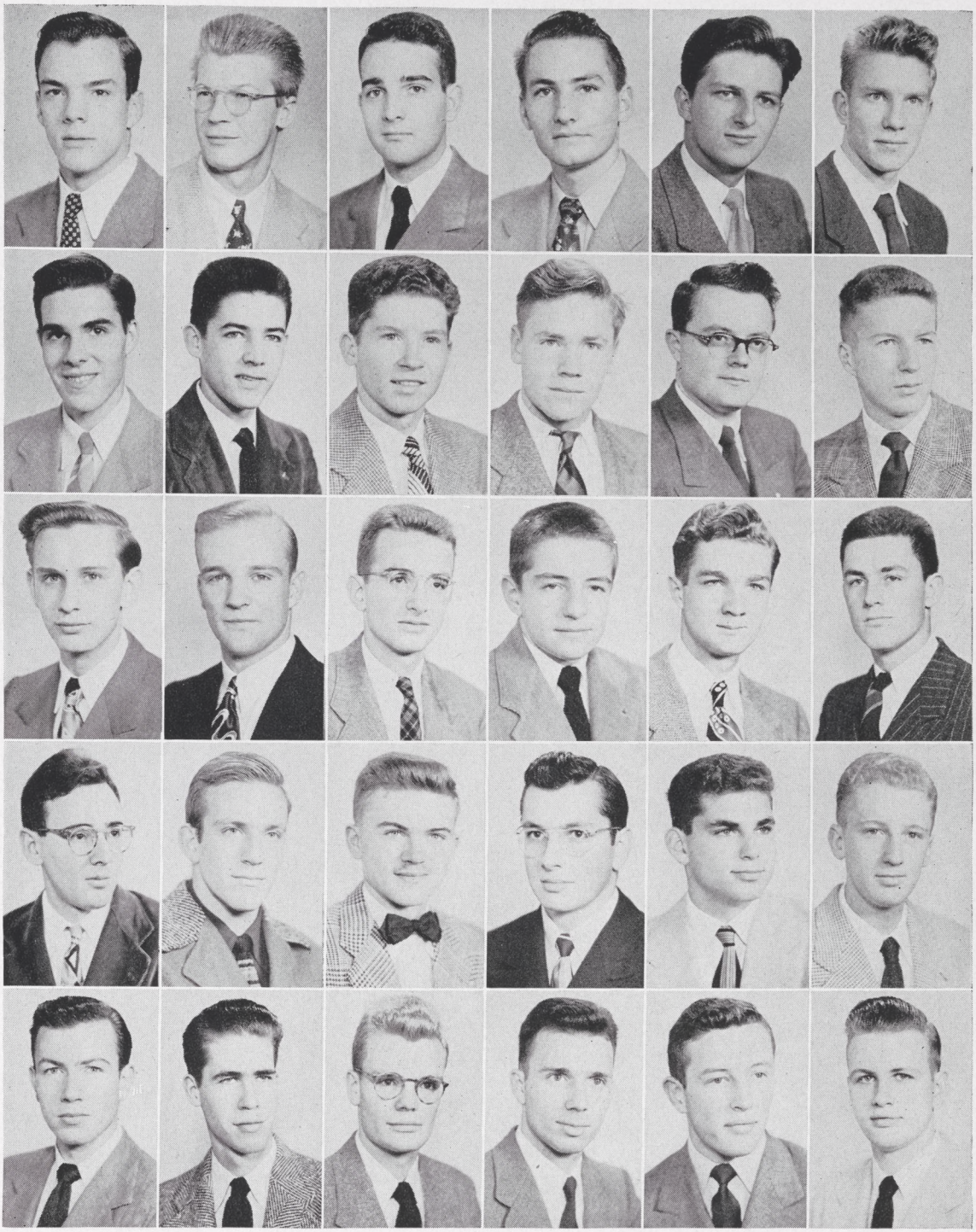

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ROBERT JOBE, Rochester; DOUGLAS JOHNSON, Niagara Falls; RICHARD D. KARLSON, Baldwin; ARNOLD M. KATZ, Binghamton; SILAS KEEHN, Scarsdale; C. ADDISON KEELER, JR., Binghamton
STEPHEN H. KIRNER, Kensington, Md.; W. FREDERICK LAHVIS, Gowanda; ROBERT C. LANG, Great Neck; JOSEPH A. LEISTYNA, Ilion; HARRY H. LOVE, Brooklyn; WILLIAM F. LOVE, JR., Rochester
KENNETH S. MacAFFER, JR., Menands; BRUCE B. MacQUEEN, Binghamton; L. WILLIAM MAKER, Pelham Manor; CURTIS G. MARSHALL, Fairfield, Conn.; JOSEPH F. MAYCOCK, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; CHARLES McLOUTH, III, Palmyra

FRESHMEN

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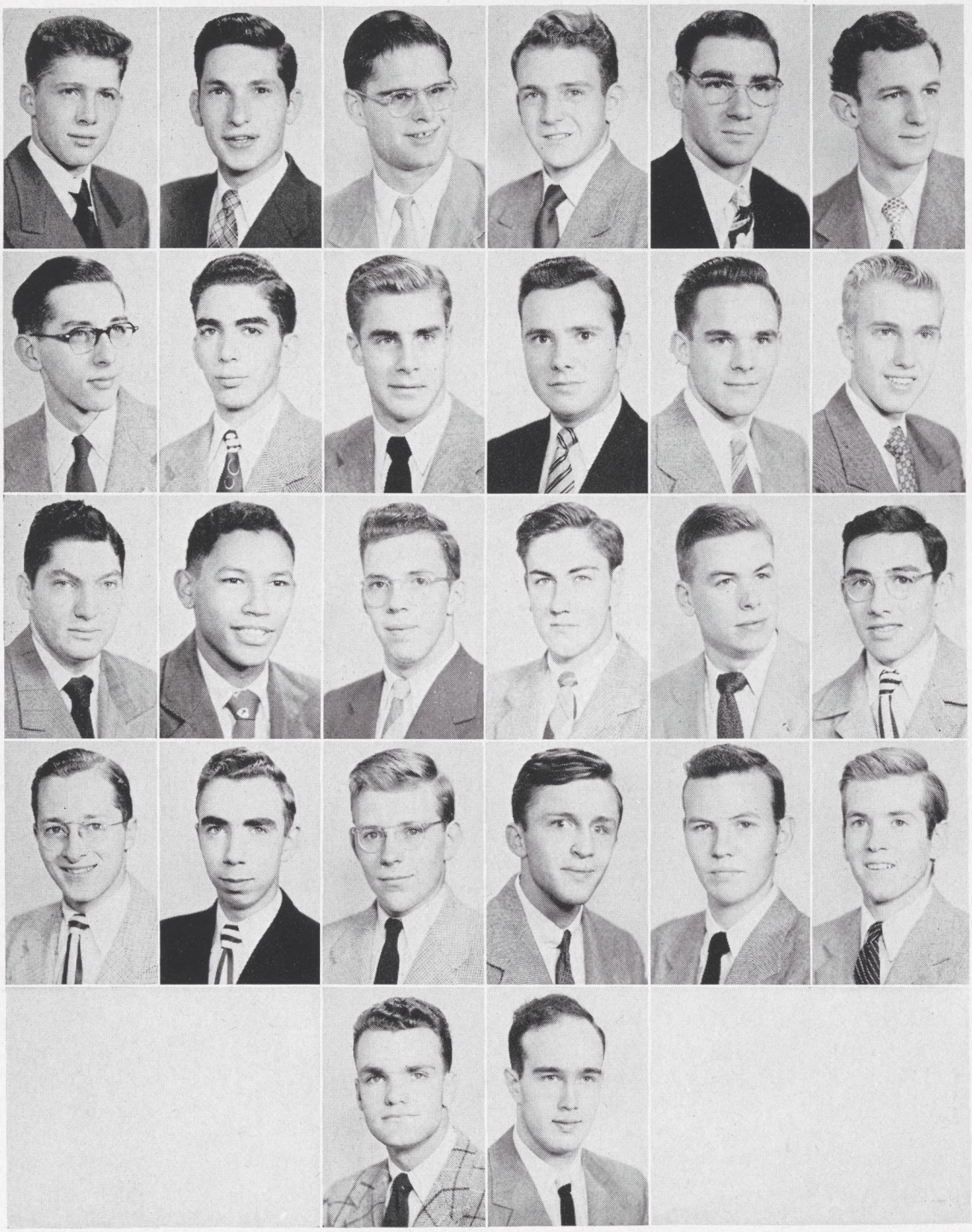
EDWIN S. MULLETT, Williamsport, Pa.; R. RICHARD MURRAY, Pulaski; JAMES B. NICKEL, Manhasset; SYLVANUS W. NYE, Kenmore; ARTHUR E. OTTEN, JR., Kenmore; JOHN T. OUDERKIRK, Grand Gorge
JOHN L. PARKER, Lockport; ROBERT M. PATTERSON, Garden City; HENRY D. POPE, Clinton; EDWARD E. PRITCHARD, Utica; ROBERT C. PYLE, West Chelmsford, Mass.; CHARLES H. REACH, Summit, N. J.
RICHARD J. REILLY, Easton, Pa.; WILLIAM M. RHETT, Michigan City, Ind.; CHARLES B. RICE, Ridgewood, N. J.; JAMES S. ROBINSON, Kenmore; STUART W. ROBINSON, JR., Springfield, Ill.; EDWIN A. ROLLINS, Scotia
JAMES D. ROSE, Vernon; EDWARD B. ROSENTHAL, Johnstown; LAWRENCE H. ROUILLARD, Saratoga Springs; NEILSON RUDD, Clinton; JOHN C. SANBORN, Larchmont; CHARLES F. SCHMIDT, Rockville Center

FRESHMEN



JOHN M. SCHWARZ, Tenafly, N. J.; WILLIAM J. SCHWARZ, Binghamton; JAMES S. SCOTT, JR., Rochester; FREDERICK R. SELCH, Lancaster; W. WILLIAM SHEA, Bainbridge; PETER SIDWAY, Birmingham, Mich.
GEORGE R. SILVERNELL, Unadilla; J. PETER SINGER, New Rochelle; JOEL H. SQUIER, Newton Highlands, Mass.; BERTIL S. STALHANDSKE, Stockholm, Sweden; E. S. STEPHENS, Rochester; JOHN A. SVENNINGSEN, Crestwood
JAMES N. SWEET, JR., Endicott; DON M. THOMAS, Oberlin, O.; J. RICHARD TOMLINSON, Westtown, Pa.; LEE C. VOYCE, JR., West Englewood, N. J.; STEPHEN K. WAITE, Olean; WILLIAM A. WEHMEYER, Ticonderoga
WILLIAM R. WELSH, Rochester; HARRY J. WESTON, Utica; WILLIAM D. WHITE, Roxbury; ROBERT H. WHITSTOCK, New York; ROBERT N. WILLIAMS, Milwaukee, Wis.; PETER C. WOOD, New York
ROGER F. WOOD, Honeoye Falls; DONALD K. ZELLNER, Troy

1—*Al Schepper and the senior singers.*

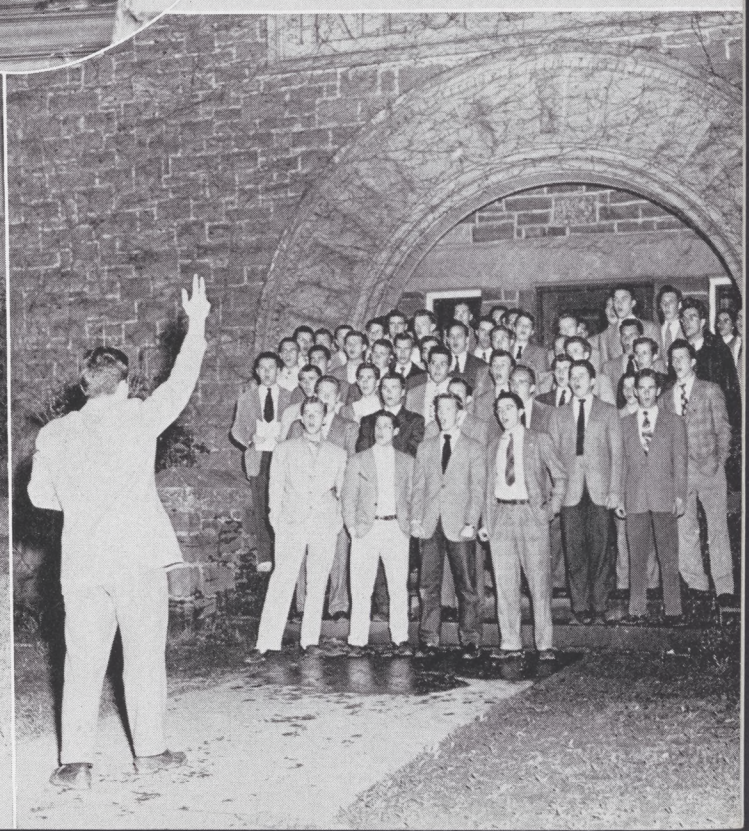
2—*Phil Brooks leading the juniors.*

CLASS SING

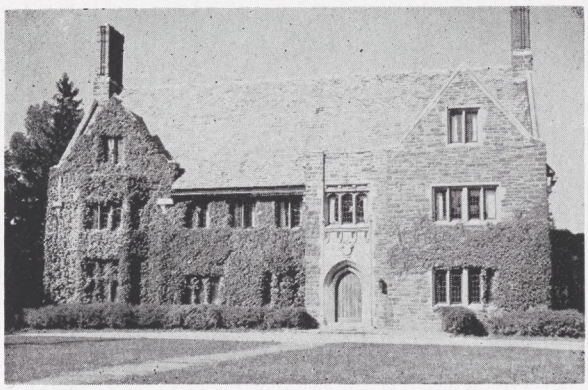
3—*Professor Saunders awarding class sing trophy to Jim Scala.*

4—*Dick Caspar and the sophomores strike a round note.*

5—*Jim Scala with the freshmen doing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" amidst the thunder and lightning.*



FRATERNITIES



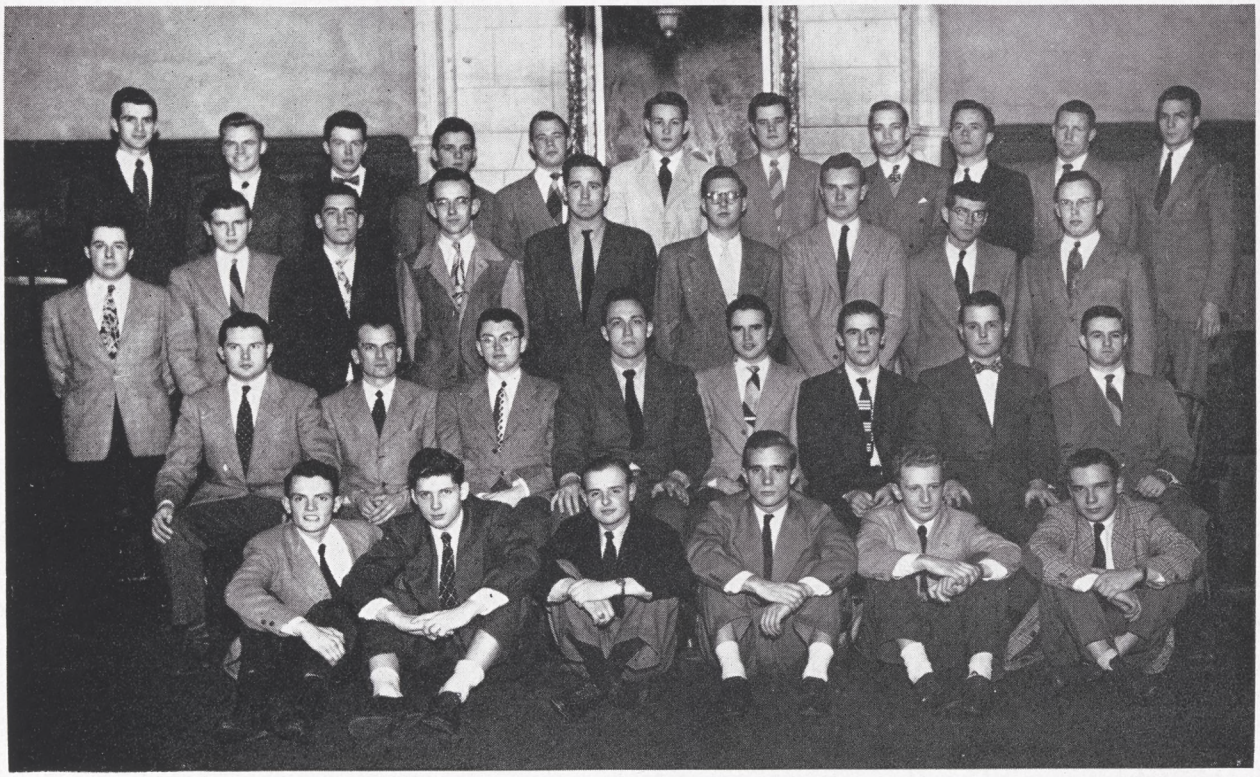
SIGMA PHI

Responding to the weight of tradition, the Sigs this year have shown a remarkable propensity for extracurricular achievement, as well as being one of the top ranking fraternities scholastically. As usual, Sig campus activities were numerous and diversified. In intramurals, the Sig basketball team with Bill Kaufmann, Red Fuller (until Red broke both elbows in a ball game) and Charley Larsen and Jack Barton was outstanding. Russ Osborn captained the soccer team and Jack Barton and Gordon Burton were on the squad. Johnny O'Neill, Jimmy Scala, and Harry Bates played varsity football. Four Sigs, Bill Crew, Rod Gander, Carl Knapp, and Jim Scala were on the starting hockey team; and Gordy Burton did a fine job on the basketball squad, as did Larry Rouillard, Carl Menges, and Jack Schwarz on the J. V.'s. Jim Beaverson took over the captaincy of the baseball team which had Bill Crew at second base and Red Fuller behind the plate. Dick Baldwin was a very valuable man on the lacrosse team, and Harry Bates once again proved his ability to play a fine game of tennis.

In other activities, Bob Held and Keith Wellin were on the editorial staff of the Spectator; Jim Ferguson and Bump Scala were co-chairmen of the community fund drive; Keith Wellin was a member of the Student Council; Bud Reeves, Bill Crew, and Dave Whitcombe were all on the honor court, and Rog Gillespie was an active member of the SCA. The Sigs had their share of men in the honor societies. Bud Reeves was a member of Pentagon, Harry Bates was in Was Los, and Jack Barton, Carl Menges, and Jim Scala were D. T.'s.

All this isn't unusual, though, for Sigs have been doing it for years.

Front Row: Arthur, J. M. Schwarz, H. D. Pope, Hartshorne, Graves, Gander. *Second Row:* Held, Beaverson, R. B. Lewis, Ferguson, Page, J. T. Parker, T. V. Pope, Crew. *Third Row:* McMartin, Hill, Menges, Osborn, Wellin, Flesh, J. Larsen, R. W. Smith, R. V. Baldwin. *Back Row:* Kaufmann, Pyle, Whitcombe, J. M. Scala, H. C. Bates, Gillespie, Barton, Rickenbacker, F. S. Stone, Fuller, Knapp.



ALPHA DELTA PHI

Hamilton's only mother chapter began a successful year last September with the pledging of an excellent twelve man group. The pledge delegation, under the leadership of Si Keehn, as well as the entire house, whose presidency was ably divided between Paul Horsman, the house's only-senior, and Mal Stephens, came through the year with flying colors scholastically, athletically, and socially.

In intramurals, Ronnie Berg coached the teams to quite a number of victories. The pass combination of Willie Maker to Paul Horsman sparked the Alpha Delts as they captured the football championship, and none of the teams turned in a poor record.

Varsity teams contained many A. D.'s. Bob Mackay, taped like a mummy from head to toe, played brilliantly at soccer and as basketball captain until he was put out of action midway through the basketball season. Piggy Banks was reserve soccer goalie. Don Stone played a lot of soccer and garnered his share of points for the swimming team, as did Bruce Campbell, Bill Maker, and Pete Wood. In addition to Mackay, Each Luers and John Egner were on the basketball squad, while Ted Mullett and John Davis played J. V. ball. Chris Worthington, Sam Reeder, and Brad Roberts played hockey; Neil Rudd was on the ski team; and Fred Schmidt was a record-breaking shot-putter.

Academically, Kit Beebe was an active debater and worked on publications along with Bob Richter, Dave Amerman, Al Bath, Greene Fenley, and Jack Boynton. Jack was also social chairman and he ran off some very fine house and all college affairs.

There was an Alpha Delt on every honor society. Bill Luers and Bill Maker were D. T.; Bob Mackay was in Was Los, and Paul Horsman will move out into the cold, cold world with a Pentagon pin.

Front Row: Keehn, Mullett, J. F. Davis, B. G. Campbell, Banks, Rudd, Dodson. *Second Row:* Reeder, Combermale, Conklin, Roberts, M. Stephens, Horsman, Beebe, Ackerman, D. S. Stone. *Third Row:* D. B. King, D. O. Hastings, Sollinger, Paine, Egner, D. C. Williams, Witbeck, Bull, Richter, E. L. King, Berg, Bath. *Back Row:* Worthington, Hosley, Grimm, Maker, Luers, W. R. Sullivan, Boynton, F. W. Schmidt, Ashland, Fenley, S. W. Robinson, P. C. Wood.

PSI UPSILON

The inhabitants of the big house half way down the Hill have been active in every phase of college activity this year, and, at the same time, they have succeeded in raising their position in the fraternity scholastic rankings. The more talented members of the Psi chapter have been busy acting in the productions of the Charlatans, making trips with the debate team, or contributing to the college publications. With about twenty-five members in the Block H Club, it is apparent that Psi U had its share of athletes. Among the honor societies, Bruce Prum was a member of Pentagon, Jim Sontheimer was in Was Los, and Clint Emery, Jim Brown, and Don Pollock were D. T. Bruce Prum was president of the Student Council; Bob Clements was president of the Senior class, and Pete Kesler was Sophomore president.

With house president Johnny Warren at the helm, the Psi has maintained its reputation for friendliness and good singing, and has by no means allowed its social life to remain dormant. In addition to the Christmas party held in honor of the pledges, Psi U played host again this year to some twenty orphaned children shortly before the end of the Christmas vacation.

The year 1948-49 saw fourteen men from Psi U receive their Hamilton diplomas, and leave the Psi to the underclassmen, who can only hope that future years will be as successful as this year has been.

Front Row: R. R. Murray, Vollmer, Cate, R. C. Fry, Sanborn, J. S. Davis, Dickinson, Sidway, Cornelius, George. *Second Row:* D. P. Williams, Mawhinney, Haggerty, Shulansky, Shultz, Sontheimer, Warren, W. E. Moore, Bannatyne, MacInnes, McKeldin, Waite. *Third Row:* Lyon, Clements, R. N. Hilfinger, B. D. Allen, Porter, Neiswanger, Hemenway, von Hake, E. R. Williamson, Wagner, Grimley, Pigott, Prum, H. B. Williamson, Pollock, Mapletoft, Wright. *Back Row:* Emery, Tillman, Kesler, Landolt, Meservey, C. L. Miller, Koenig, H. N. Babcock, Howell, J. C. Brown.

CHI PSI

In 1841, on the campus of Union College, there was founded a fraternity now known throughout the country as Chi Psi. Its fifth Alpha was established at Hamilton four years later. The expansion of the fraternity in the nineteenth century was rapid, and by 1900, Chi Psi had Alphas from Maine to California.

Alpha Phi, the Hamilton Alpha of Chi Psi, has seen its members matriculate and graduate for over one hundred years. For some time after the founding of the Phi, meetings were held in a building in Clinton, until, in 1856, a suitable chapter room was constructed in the old South College. After the Civil War, the old and beautiful Huntington estate was purchased—the first fraternity house on College Hill. In March 1906, this was destroyed by a fire, and immediately afterward the present Lodge was built.

Since its founding, Chi Psi has been noted for its members' prominence in public speaking and publications. In 1858, it was two Chi Psi's who founded the Hamiltonian. A Chi Psi organized the first Winter Carnival at Hamilton. To further scholarship and leadership in the fraternity, the national office offers a handsome prize to the outstanding chapter member each year.

Chi Psi's were fairly active in athletics in 1948-49. Norb Matzinger in football, Dave Palmer in track, and Bud Griffith, Tony Sleggs, and Jerry Steiner, in baseball, saw a great deal of action. Steiner was also a member of Was Los, the junior honor society. And the house basketball team, led by John Byrne and Pablo Randall turned in a very creditable record.

Front Row: Marshall, C. P. Brandt, Ferris, R. J. Miller, Hoctor, P. E. Robinson, Reach, R. N. Williams, Maycock, Clarke. *Second Row:* Oster, R. G. Thompson, Peacock, Libby, Abrams, D. P. Parker, Hampton, W. V. Bartlett, Latham, Benjamin, Steiner. *Third Row:* Sleggs, Ellis, MacKenzie, Lester, Randall, Doran, E. E. Brandt, C. H. Curry, Podell, D. B. Dolan. *Back Row:* Byrne, Mesinger, Woodward, MacLachlan, Griffith, Matzinger, Sage, Hopps, Palmer, Beeching.

DELTA UPSILON

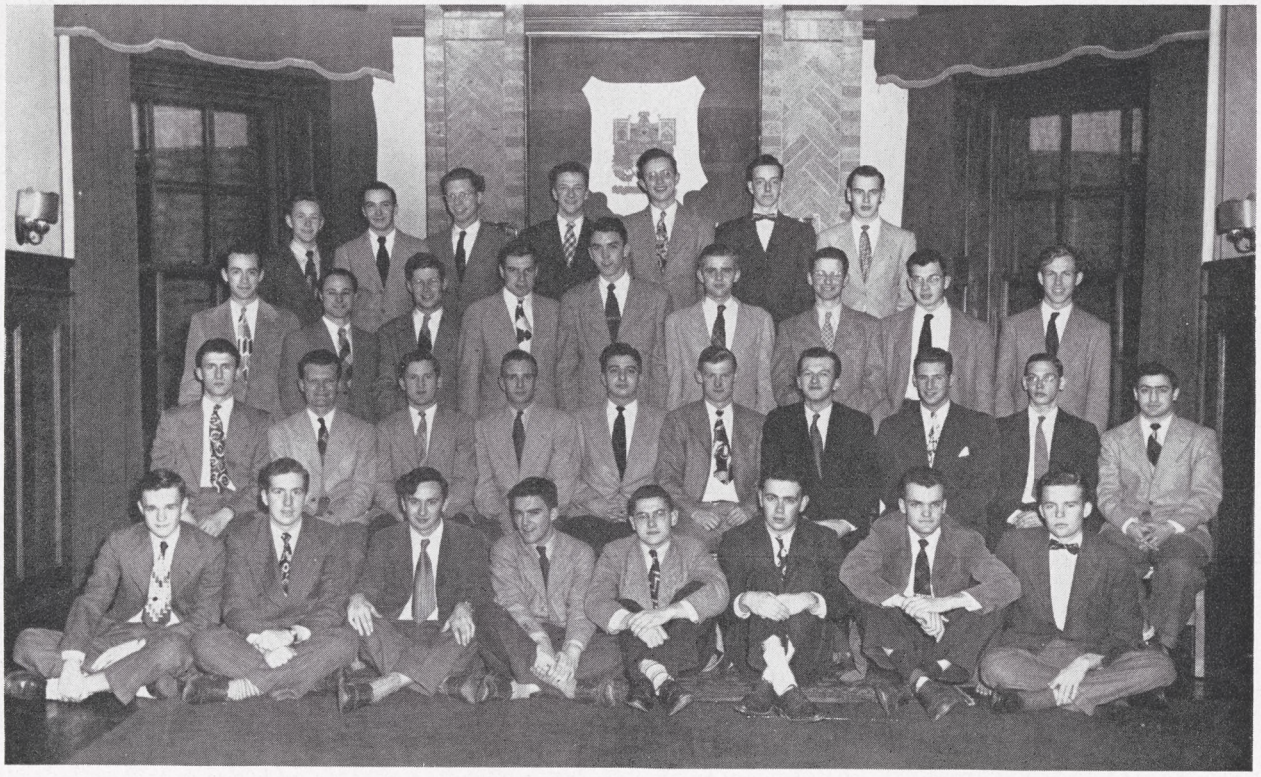
Carrying out its maxim, "Delta Upsilon in everything, and every DU in something," the fraternity continued to live up to its standards of past years. With Frank Larned and Gene Romano as presidents, Delta U had a successful year while initiating nine new brothers.

DU placed men on nearly every varsity team, Ants DiGregorio was captain of the football team, while Bob Bloomer, co-captain elect for 1949, and Ted Jones were on the soccer team that lost only to Colgate. Jack Rushmore, Rog Wood, and Chuck Farber held key positions on the varsity basketball squad, and Lan Potter and Fred Miller helped the ski team gain its excellent record. In the spring, Clair Babcock in track, and Fred Binder and Harry Doyle in baseball competed for Block H's.

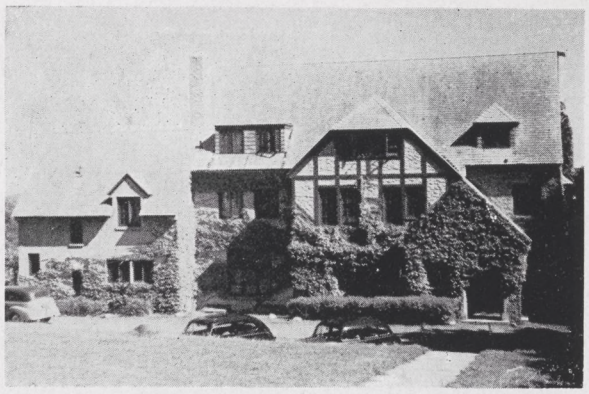
The DU's were also quite active in academics. No less than eleven men from the house worked on the Spectator; three of these: Gally Crump, Lan Potter, and Phil Evans were on the editorial staff. Elbie Howard was president of the Intramural Council and a member of Delta Sigma Rho as well. Jim Aitchison and Lan Potter were presidents of the Geology and Outing Clubs, respectively. Two men from Delta U were in their class honor societies: Ants DiGregorio was in Pentagon, and Jack Rushmore was a member of DT.

With their stomachs full of the wonderful cooking of Bull and Phyllis Priest, and their spirit at a high pitch, Delta Upsilon's members made a mark in this year, that past, present, and future DU's can point to with pride.

Front Row: Nye, H. V. Doyle, Lang, C. F. Schmidt, Hoyt, McLouth, R. F. Wood, Douglas. *Second Row:* C. F. Rice, Larned, T. O'D. Sweet, Evans, F. E. Romano, J. M. Davis, Kuhn, Howard, F. M. Miller, DiGregorio. *Third Row:* Rushmore, C. P. Babcock, R. S. Bloomer, Binder, Hutchison, Jones, Potter, Doig, Bakken. *Back Row:* Hinds, Maynard, R. F. Underwood, Huffman, Klostermeyer, Crump, Hinchcliff.



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



The "Mother of Jollity" at Hamilton occupies a position of dignity on the side of College Hill just far enough down from the top to give the members a light workout before their eight-thirties. Generally, though, the Dekes in the two upper classes know enough not to get caught with eight-thirties, so the benefit goes to the underclassmen.

The whole spirit in the Deke house seems to be one of happy congeniality. Tau Chapter was founded in 1856 to promote good fellowship, and the present members of the house are doing a good job of carrying this purpose out. But the members of the house are not too busy being congenial to do important things on the Hill. Vandy Ward was captain of both the skiing and tennis teams; Don Gingras was captain of the swimming team, and Bob Brown is captain-elect of the football team. Many others went out for intercollegiate sports, and a few even ventured into debating and publications. With these activities, of course, goes membership in the college's honorary societies, and this year Bob Milkey and Pete Sullivan were in D. T., Bob Brown in Was Los, and Dick Burns in Pentagon.

To those who walk up College Hill late at night, the lights that are invariably shining from the windows of the Deke house are a reminder that no hour is so late, no quiz so important, that the Dekes cannot take time out for a bull session.

Front Row: J. N. Sweet, R. C. Gregory, Stookey, J. L. Parker, J. L. Burns, Greenwood, Mosier, Morrisey. *Second Row:* Tucker, R. J. Moore, R. C. Burns, Ward, Belden, Freudenberger, Mortimer, P. K. Johnson. *Third Row:* Keeler, Royce, Roscher, Nadal, Tank, Amis, Russell, Webster, R. A. Murray, R. V. Brown, Thornton, Pritchard. *Back Row:* Jewell, Huber, Purcell, Milkey, Trickey, W. H. Bloomer, Washburn, P. Sullivan, von Thurn, Birdsall.

THETA DELTA CHI

Beginning the year with an excellent pledge group, the Theta Delts proceeded to make 1948-49 very successful, with the presidency divided between Jim Gow and Bob Bauer.

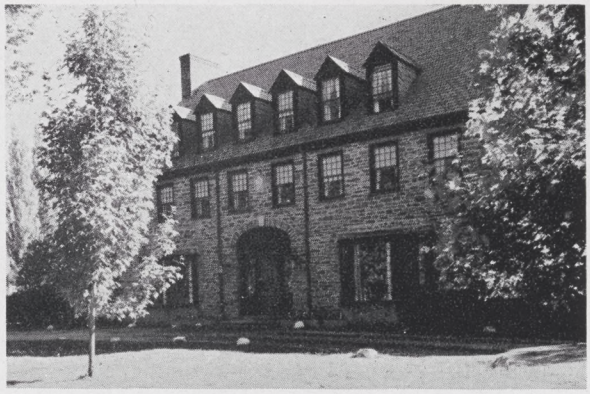
With Ted Christ and Johnny Moore on the cheerleading squad inspiring the teams to greater heights, Theta Delt placed a good many men on varsity sports. Bob Siegel was on the soccer team; Jim Robinson on the basketball team; Chick Rice on the swimming team, and Bugs Bugbee was on the hockey team with Walt Granata and Larry Wilson on the J. V. hockey squad. Larry also proved himself one of the mainstays of the tennis team. In intramurals, the volleyball team, led by Don Lynn, captured the championship, and the football team lost in the finals after Larry Wilson was forced out with an injury.

Theta Delt was quite active in non-athletic campus activities, too. Al Caldwell was a member of the Student Council. Jim Robinson was secretary of the Freshman class. Don Lynn and Obie Bailey managed the Outing Club, and Bob Brown and Tom Meehan wrote for the Spectator, and Jim Gow was president of the IRC.

Within the house, through the industriousness of Lennie Kingsley, the parties were roaring successes. On the constructive side, part of the living room was redecorated, and the Alexander Woollcott Library was finally completely catalogued, laying foundations so that succeeding years may be as gratifying as this one.

Front Row: W. F. Love, J. S. Robinson, Karlson, Otten, Retan, Brigham, Gulick, C. B. Rice, Badenhausen. *Second Row:* Mullen, Caldwell, Granata, Orth, Bauer, J. H. Moore, Kirk, Curran, Murphy. *Third Row:* Woodcock, L. H. Wilson, Young, Getman, R. M. Gow, Bailey, Bishop, Lynn, Feichtinger, R. F. Brown. *Back Row:* Meehan, Kingsley, Bugbee, J. E. Hastings, Squier, Christ, Manz, Siegel, Ball.

EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

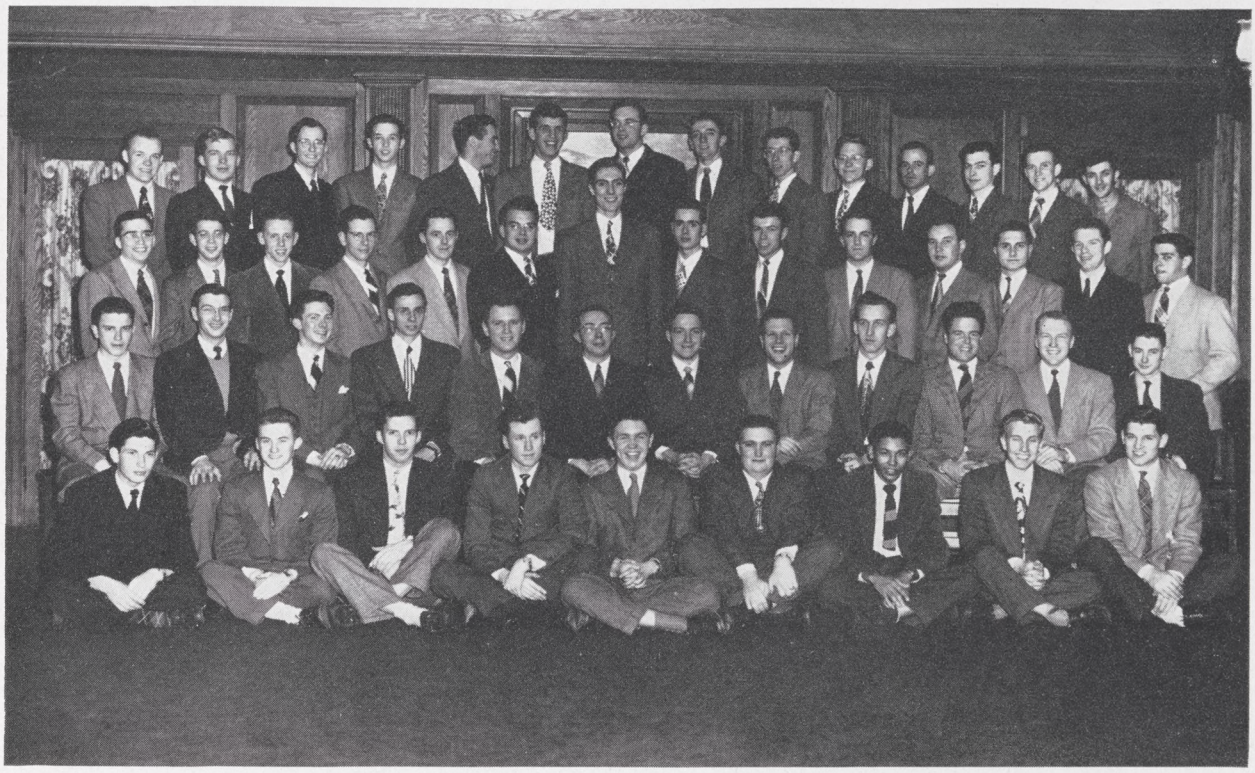


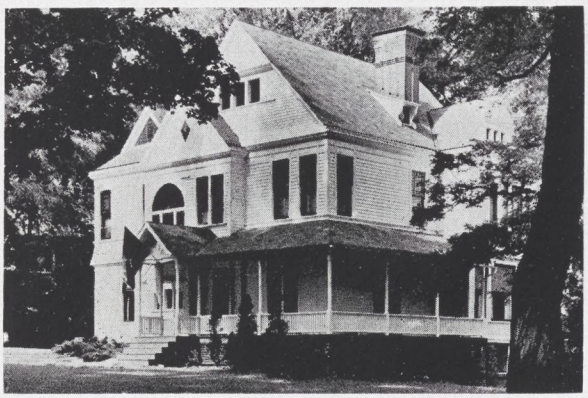
This year, as it has in the years since its founding, the Emerson Literary Society has endeavored to make extensive contributions to all phases of college activity. Continuing in its literary tradition, members of the Society have filled important positions on both the Hamiltonian and the Spectator. ELS is justly proud of its contributions to varsity athletics during the year, having supplied players for the soccer, basketball, swimming, track, baseball, and lacrosse teams. Though not always victorious, ELS teams competed in intramural athletics with admirable spirit and a maximum of enjoyment. Members of the Society were also active on the Student Council, Was Los, DT, the Musical Arts Society, and other student organizations.

In November, ELS adopted a fourteen year old French war orphan, and is currently sponsoring him in a colony for war-mutilated children. At Christmas time, the members of ELS played host to twenty orphaned children from the House of the Good Shepherd Orphan's home in Utica. In accordance with its policy of offering the facilities of Emerson Hall for campus activities, the Society was the meeting place of the college community for a reading of modern poetry, an archaeology lecture, and several beer parties.

Most important of all, perhaps, has been ELS's continued effort to aid in the institution of new and constructive reforms in student government and fraternities, so that these organizations may continue to be held in high regard by Hamilton men, and may be said to be among the best in American colleges.

Front Row: W. J. Schwarz, H. H. Love, Tomlinson, Moffat, G. E. Insley, J. D. Rose, D. M. Thomas, Svenningsen, Anderson. *Second Row:* Kuntz, J. M. Wood, T. H. Bates, Bishow, Greck, Sams, T. D. Gregory, Kerr, Pratt, D. J. Gregory, Burrows, P. Smith. *Third Row:* Paganelli, Pilch, Graf, O'Rourke, W. Wilson, Messenger, Hull, Gowen, H. F. Pohl, Cameron, H. H. Insley, Elsesser, Collier, Yale. *Back Row:* Van Buskirk, Hayter, Barcay, E. M. Davis, Heinig, Carpenter, Huffmire, Leistyna, G. A. Pohl, White, Bucklin, Fairchild, Ver Nooy, Pound.





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Riding on the back of Lady Godiva's often unnoticed horse, the Lambda Chi's galloped to a highly successful and rewarding year. Goings on about the house were never uninteresting. Charley McKeen, editor of the Spectator, and first term house president, discovered too late that he should have taken a major in economics. Bob Gens decorated his room with chemical apparatus and med school acceptances. Bob was also fireman, but Providence was kind: it was a light winter. Bruce Bowen, the assistant steward, had to answer to the indignant Jack Oram who always wanted to know what the swill was we were eating. As for the stewards, Jack Bartlett, while he was keeping the house fed, lost his title as the house's misogynist, and John Brown was responsible for giving the "Great Dictator," Paul Langa, his most anxious moment as president with a burst of Parliamentary Procedure.

Mid-year graduation took away Dave McNiven and Phil Brooks, and thereby cries of "Batter Up!" and "Bloomington calling!" were stilled. In Scott Francis's almanac, Medina replaced Albany as capital of New York State. John Mayes spent the winter comparing the degree of difficulty of a full twist with that of his houseparty date. Dee Rose established some sort of a record as he averaged one-half hour apiece on his finals. John Campion and Chuck Brady, bulwarks of the uphill crowd, were behind the rewiring of Carnegie so that they could have a private phone.

A list of constructive suggestions for the class of 1952: Major Curt Brown should polish up his golf game back on his Arizona ranch so he could compete with Dean Alfange. John Bagwill should find another argument against reciprocal trade. Jim Scott should restrict himself to four helpings per meal. George Hunger should share his Skidmore connections with brothers in the bond. And Dick Cummings should not forget his ice-clearing act which was just about the high spot of the year.

Front Row: Scott, Welsh, McMillan, Bagwill, Cummings, R. A. Hogan. *Second Row:* Battenhausen, T. E. Dolan, Alfange, Langa, Lee, Birkby. *Third Row:* McKeen, Jacobus, Oram, J. L. Bartlett, F. A. Jobe, J. H. Thomas, Campion, Riffle, Mayes, J. H. Brown. *Back Row:* Farren, E. C. Brown, Hunger, Gens, Francis, R. Jobe, Mucklow, McClatchy, D. C. Rose, Bowen.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

1948-49 was a memorable year in Teke history if for no other reason than it was the first year since 1943 that the Tekes at Hamilton have occupied a house. Aided and abetted by the gracious Mrs. Tolles, the Tekes redecorated Morrill House during the summer, and by September, enough work had been done to allow the brothers to move in. By the end of November, the kitchen was completed, and the Tekes bid farewell to the Hall of Commons, and were being fed with genuine Teke cooking. Alpha-Iota could now look down College Hill to their former home and know that they were progressing onward and upward. Even the absence of the green Ford station wagon, dear to the hearts of all Tekes, was hardly regretted, as Pete Bakwin had returned with a nine-passenger job that was promptly designated "The Dachshund."

Scholastically, TKE this year proved itself equal to its best pre-war years. The Tekes had, by far, the highest scholastic ranking of any group on the Hill. Of the four men elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the fall, two, Chuck Standish and Tom Maccabe, were Tekes. Although TKE has not yet picked up any more Milt Jannones, Jim Ring and Tom Heinrich keep the house active in intramurals. In other activities, Tekes were on the Hamiltonian, the press board, the Spectator, the debate club, and the band. And, in the middle of the year, the Interfraternity Council voted TKE president Harry Pearce into office as president of the IFC, probably the most important single position that can be held by an undergraduate at Hamilton.

Front Row: Beaven, Selch, Rosenthal, Cramer, Bridges, D. C. Curry. *Second Row:* Chapin, Schaaf, Standish, Pearce, Mr. Hayner, Belford, Wyld, Hickman, J. A. Davis. *Third Row:* Hayden, Struble, G. J. Doyle, Long, L. F. Cole, Tuesday, Cooper, J. H. Seymour, Coleman. *Back Row:* Sweany, D. S. Carter, Ring, Bush, Rimmels, Heinrich, Maccabe.

SQUIRES CLUB

Through ten years of activity on the Hill, the Squires Club has maintained its unique position on the Hill as an "open house" for all non-fraternity men and is dedicated to participation in and service to the college community.

President Gabe Smilkstein, energy and generosity personified, was a football guard, lacrosse captain, and head of a favorite and famous North Village family. Dick McGhee, spring semester president, added his own special color to local stories for the entertainment and enlightenment of the freshmen. Dwight Carter did an excellent job as director of the Charlatans, but he dropped Macbeth's regal robes to M. C. at the fall Initiation Dinner, and to team up with McGhee to clean up coal bins for the new "Straphangers' Bar," while the Leonhardt brothers, with a freshman understudy, Bill Harris, added the straps as well as putting elbow grease and wax to the Lounge. Al Schneider, who was tapped for Pentagon, boosted the club's scholastic average, along with Lowell Swarts, John Dapolito, and John Hobika, and, as social chairman planned some very fine parties. Vice-President Bob Lipgar, a member of the Honor Court, brought a popular lecture series to the college. Charlie Weinberg, skilled at dramatics, poetry, catching ducks, etc., performed unskilled labor, under Lipgar's direction, on the Winter Carnival snow sculpture. Bert Portin, president, and Shelley Horowitch, member, of Delta Sigma Rho, combined to keep food standards high in Commons. Shelley solved a transportation problem with his indispensible Chevvie, as well, while Dick Puglisi solved financial problems by keeping the club's activities within monetary bounds.

Standing: Schottenfeld, H. A. Leonhardt, Towell, Swarts, Dapolito, C. G. Leonhardt, Harris, Lahvis, Singer, Horowitch, Ridge, DeMaine, Hellmann, Helfman, Schneider. *Seated:* Portin, D. H. Carter, Mr. Elllis, McGhee, Lipgar, Markel, Weinberg.

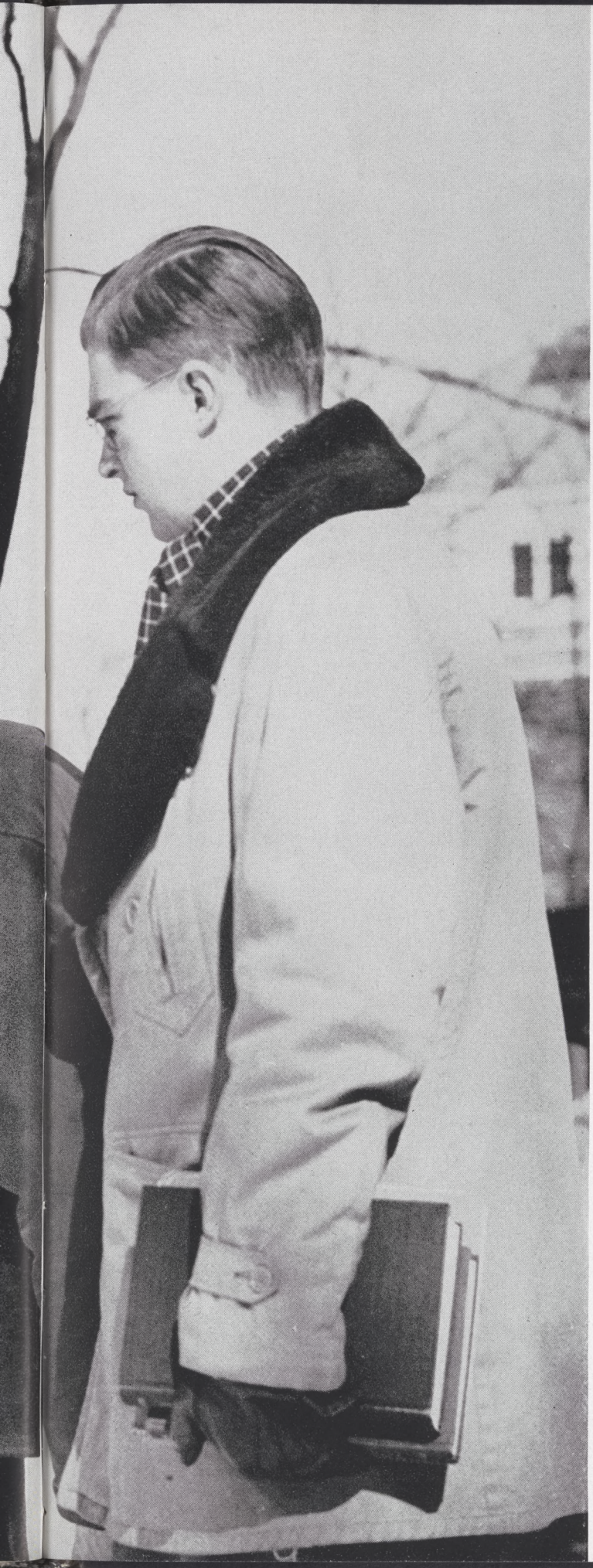
ALPHA CHI

Alpha Chi completed its second year of successful operation in 1948-49. During the first semester of this year, the group enjoyed the facilities of the President's House, but lack of a permanent home proved to be no obstacle to a socially active season. One affair that won't be easily forgotten by anyone concerned was the combined beer-fest and jam session after the Union game. However, the year's activities did not consist exclusively of parties, for Alpha Chi was third from the top in the fraternity scholastic standings for the first semester, and held up its end in a full schedule of intramural competition.

Benevolent Despot Murray Drabkin, in his second year as the group's president, headed up an assortment of personalities that was, to say the least, diversified. Notable among these were Don Heath, whose position in Alpha Chi has been compared with that of the late Harry Hopkins in the New Deal; Pete Zeeveld, jazzman; and Jim (Big Bull) Conboy, who kept the brothers entertained for hours with his War Story. Among the freshmen, Ken MacAffer showed a willingness to argue in a fog-horn voice about any topic offered him, and especially if someone tried to suggest that the Democrats control Albany county.

Alpha Chi, having carved out what seems to be a secure niche in the College Community, looks forward to future years of growth.

Front Row: Tuthill, McCarty, MacQueen, McConnell, Bitely, Ouderkirk. *Middle Row:* Grinwis, Strang, Troxell, Conboy, Drabkin, Bellamy, Huff. *Back Row:* Zeeveld, Whitman, Merritt, Heath, Silvernail, MacAffer, Ashby, D. H. Baldwin, Paine, N. E. Lawrence, Milford.



ORGANIZATIONS

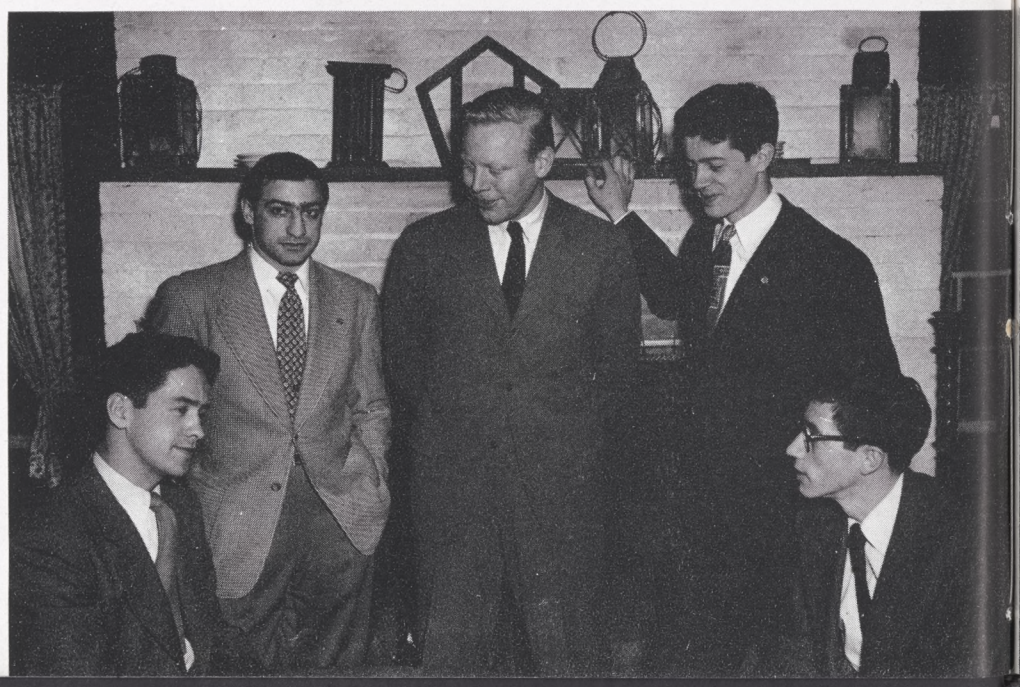
Maccabe, Standish, Crampton, Heller.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Since 1870, the year in which this famous national honorary fraternity was first represented on the Hill, election to Phi Beta Kappa has been the mark of scholastic distinction among Hamilton men. On a campus where scholastic excellence is the keynote and the competition is keen, a Phi Beta Kappa key is the symbol of considerable intellectual achievement. This Fall, as is the tradition, four Junior "Phi Betes" with outstanding scholastic records were elected to the fraternity. The remainder of the membership was elected in the Spring from members of the graduating class.

Although meeting in secrecy in little Kirkland Cottage, the Senior honor society exerts a tremendous influence on Hamilton policy. Selected from the Junior Class at the last mid-week chapel of the year, these five men consistently display that they are outstqnding examples of all that is good in the phrase, "Hamilton Man." Quiet, unassuming, and influential, Pentagon was founded at the turn of the century and has held the respect of students and administration ever since. The members are chosen on the basis of steadfast loyalty to the aims of the college and ability to represent the student body.

PENTAGON



Horsman, DiGregorio, Prum, R. C. Burns, Schneider, Reeves (graduated).

Mackay, R. V. Brown, Steiner, Sontheimer, Gregory, H. C. Bates.

WAS LOS

Hamilton's Junior honorary society is Was Los. It was founded in 1916 and since then has been influential in many ways on the campus. Each spring six sophomores who have distinguished themselves by their campus leadership and athletic endeavors are initiated into Was Los. Tradition requires that each newly tapped candidate be tossed into the air and doused with water, while the retiring members surround the initiate and chant, "*Was ist los ist nicht eingebunden.*" This group makes it its duty to create good fellowship among the students of its class by promoting junior class functions.

In the spring term 13 members of the Freshman class stumble down the steps of the chapel assisted by the hands of the Sophomore members of D. T. This election to D. T. is one of the highest honors that a freshman ever receives. Thirteen initiates are selected on the basis of both their curricular and extra-currciular activities. The unofficial task of D. T. is to promote good fellowship on the campus. Its members also undertake the duty of hosts upon College Hill. In this capacity they have accomplished much to foster good relations between the college and its friends.

D. T.

Standing: Heinig, Rushmore, Luers, J. C. Brown, Menges, J. M. Scala. *Seated:* Maker, Emery, Barton, Pollock. *Absent:* Bugbee, Milkey, P. Sullivan.

Standing: R. C. Gregory, Pearce, Wellin, Kesler, Caldwell. *Seated:* Mackay, Horsman, Prum, Clements.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Under the direction of President Bruce Prum, the Student Council again maintained its position of campus leadership. It presented an amendment to the student body providing that nominations and elections to the Council be made by petition. In an effort to further cooperation and coordination within the College, the Council suggested that it handle certain college activities, and that a percentage of the student activity fee be turned over to it for this purpose. Desiring to foster a more friendly spirit, the Council denounced discrimination of any sort on the Hill.

Hamilton's most cherished tradition is her honor system, which places each student under the restraint of his own sense of honor when taking examinations, preparing themes, and using the College library. Traditionally, this challenge has been met. The administration of the honor system rests with the Honor Court, whose members are elected by the student body. The fact that during this year the Honor Court has not had to review evidence of a single violation of the rules bears testimony to the high regard in which the efficiency of the honor system is held.

THE HONOR COURT

Standing: Whitcombe, D. M. Thomas. *Seated:* Roscher, Crew, Lipgar, Mackay.

Standing: F. E. Romano, McGhee, Langa, Belden, Bauer, Smilkstein, Warren, Bellamy. *Seated:* Stephens, Fergusan, Mr. McEwen, Pearce, Sams, Abrams.

I. F. C.

The Interfraternity Council is the controlling body for a multitude of undergraduate functions. Its regular duties are to supervise interfraternity affairs such as houseparties, rush week, hell week, subfreshman weekend, and alumni reunions. This year the group directed the Hill fraternities in a drive to raise funds for the support of a European war orphan. The group is made up of one representative from each fraternity and two from the Squires Club. Throughout the year, the Council has tried, and for the most part successfully, to promote friendship and good will among the fraternal groups.

By giving many would-be and never-would-be athletes a chance to show their prowess in athletic endeavors, intrafraternity sports play a vital part in developing a friendly atmosphere on the campus. All activities of this nature are organized and carried out by the Intramural Council. The Council arranges schedules, draws up rules for the games, and awards handsome plaques and trophies to the intramural champions of the year. Composed of representatives from the fraternities and the Squires Club, and headed by Elliot Howard, the Council also endeavors to arrange games between Hamilton's champs and the winners at neighboring colleges.

I. M. C.

Top Row: Berg, D. D. Young, Randall, DeMaine. *Bottom Row:* R. J. Moore, Pigott, E. J. Howard, Mucklow.

Standing: M. P. Underwood, Everett, O'Rourke, E. M. Davis, E. J. Howard, Greck, Podell, R. N. Williams, Schaaf, Rivers, W. J. Schwarz. *Seated:* Beebe, Alfange, Sams, Paganelli, Shriber.

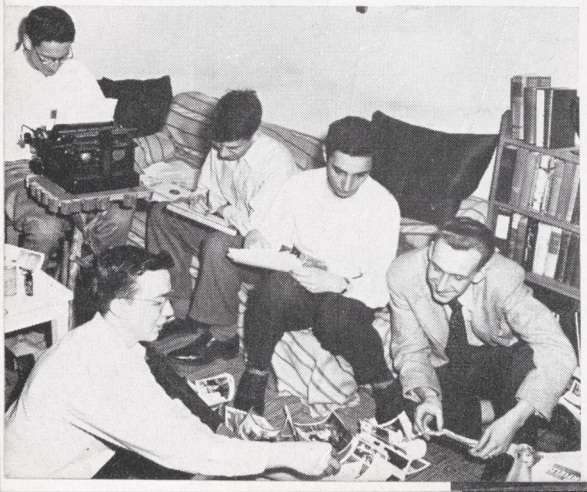
HAMILTONIAN

Our Faculty Adviser
Mr. Liedke

The HAMILTONIAN has changed. The sudden departure was necessitated by the enlarged student body and modern ideas on yearbook planning. The Editor wished to recognize each Hamilton man adequately, and to achieve this through an emphasis on pictures instead of the death-like prose which abounds in college annuals and catalogues.

After securing an office to contain the pictures, engravings, records, and memoranda for the HAMILTONIAN, Editor Sams found that the most feasible way to produce the book was from his own room. It was not produced in one room alone, however. Harvey Shriber cluttered his cell with suggested layout designs all Fall, with Bob Williams, Dave Podell, Bob Schaaf, and Jack Noyes there debating about the size of picture panels. Dean Alfange let no dorm or house escape his gestapo tactics in rounding up men to write various articles. Charles Paganelli mapped out the many underclassmen pages from his Carnegie sanctuary. This book was truly produced over the campus and by a representative group of the student body. The Staff men are merely organizers, or better yet, the "recording secretaries" of the student body.

Meeting the deadline.



The HAMILTONIAN covers the time peiod from April 1948 to March 1949. It is with regret that the spring sports and final days of the year cannot be included. It is hoped that the HAMILTONIAN will find his Hamilton in this book, and that he will rediscover it each time he opens this '49 HAMILTONIAN in years to come.

Standing: Boynton, McKeldin, Tillman, Potter. *Seated:* Held, McKeen, Wellin.

To the Spectator, Hamilton's weekly news organ, has been assigned the task of reporting student activities and interests, reflecting student opinion, and publishing accounts of events affecting the life of the College Community. During the current year, the Spectator's chief aim has been to promote, through the journalistic medium, extra-curricular activities and to give support to established organizations and to encourage new activities.

The responsibility thus placed upon the Spectator has not been an easy one to fulfill. It is not unusual that it has received considerable criticism both officially from the Student Council and unofficially from individual members of the College Community. The Spectator has, however, made every attempt to give the best possible consideration to all constructive criticism received and to incorporate all practical suggestions into its functioning policy. It deserves commendation for its efforts.

During the year, considerable space in the Spectator has been devoted to publicizing the athletic situation on the Hill, presenting the views on this situation of the faculty, administration, students, and alumni.

Tentative plans are being made for a possible newspaper "clinic" to discuss the problems of college journalism with Colgate, Union and other small liberal arts colleges.

SPECTATOR

The Fourth Estate makes the News

Down at Osborne's

Roscher, Birkby, Feldman, Grant, Pigott.

CONTINENTAL

Interested mainly in avoiding present manifestations of that vicious syndrome known to the happy sociologist as "cultural lag", this year's Continental editors stressed English grammar and intellectual integrity. Preferring the well-turned fact to the mediocre fiction, and, likewise, the youthful poet-votary (little matter how untried) to the blase bar-room balladeer, the several editors fought a sanguinary campaign in a gallant attempt to raise their standard over the grave of the School of Night. Four impertinent booklets have issued thus forthwith, likely cenotaph, such as to make their six parents justly proud. Though controversy reign, Feldman (S.), Grant (J.), Mann (N.), Parker (J. T.), Pigott (J. R.), and Roscher (D.) remain unimpressed, if pleased. *Ipso facto*, see same.

It is the purpose of the Publications Board to keep the quality of the three College periodicals high, their contents interesting, and their finances in order. The Board, which meets monthly, is composed of nine members; these being the Dean, Assistant Controller of the College, a representative of the faculty, a member of the Student Council, and the editors and business manager of the publications. This year the Publications Board, under the chairmanship of Charles R. McKeen, furthered its purposes by reorganizing Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary college journalism fraternity.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Standing: P. K. Johnson, Sams, Beldock. *Seated:* Mr. Marsh, Mr. Tolles, McKeen, Mr. McEwen, Mr. N. G. Lewis

McKeen, Sams, Belden.

PI DELTA EPSILON

In 1921 the Hamilton Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon was founded to reward the journalistic efforts of students on the campus and to encourage objective standards of good journalism. During the war, this honorary society, like many others suffered a phase of inactivity. This Fall at the initiation ceremonies presided over by Professor George L. Nesbitt, the society was reactivated by the induction of Mortimer R. Sams, Charles R. McKeen and Robert D. Belden from this year's Senior Class and Elton L. Francis, William C. Freeman and Jon M. Kaufman from last year's graduating class. The campus welcomes back this worthy organization.

The Society, headed by Professor Shute, presented four unusual concerts. Mme. Edith Weiss-Mann, harpischord virtuoso, presented a program of 18th Century music, assisted by Felix Galimir, violinist, and Hermann Busch, cellist. Elie Siegmeister, once a pupil of Mr. Shute, gave a lecture-recital of American ballads, Ellen Faull, soprano, pleased her audience with a varied program, and James Sykes, of the Colgate University faculty, presented an excellent piano recital. Though hampered by student apathy, the Society proved to its subscribers that concerts of first quality may be brought to the Hill.

MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY

Standing: Evans, R. B. Lewis, Russell, Downing, G. R. Smith, Wyld, Stephens. *Seated:* Caldwell, Mr. J. L. Baldwin, Mr. Shute, Mr. Lewis, T. H. Bates, J. A. Davis.

Front Row: Hastings, T. H. Bates, Christ, Murphy, Francis, Prof. Shute, Mr. Baldwin, R. Lewis, Ellis, Markel, Bennett. *Second Row:* J. A. Davis, Stucki, Prentiss, Weinberg, Rollins, Swarts, Bitely, Gulick, Millspaugh, Scarborough, Hoctor, Caldwell, Koenig. *Third Row:* Torpats, Grinwis, Dodson, Hosley, Gens, Downing, Lord, Greck, Bakken, E. A. Smith, Flesh, Messenger, Bridges. *Fourth Row:* Mackay, Silvernell, Content, Shea, Cameron, McClatchy, Richter, Greenwood, Keeler, Potter, Selch, Evans, Grimm.

CHOIR

One of Hamilton's most active, and thereby more widely known, student organizations is its College Choir. Directed by Professor Berrian Shute and accompanied by Mr. John Baldwin, these sixty-seven men provided the College community with delightful music throughout the year. On two occasions the College had the good fortune to hear performances of the great choral masterpieces of Bach and Handel. At Christmas time, the College Choir combined with the Utica Oratorio Society, the Utica Civic Orchestra and four concert soloists to present a superb rendition of Handel's "Messiah", and during Holy Week, this same group gave a moving performance of J. S. Bach's "Passion According to Saint Matthew".

Always greatly enjoyed by its members is the Choir's annual concert tour. This year, by way of spreading its excellent reputation and the name of Hamilton, the Choir sang at Binghamton, Syracuse, and the Knox School at Cooperstown. On the Hill, the Choir sang at Sunday Chapel services, assisted in a special Christmas service, led the College Community in a Christmas carol sing in Commons, and wound up the year with its annual Commencement concert in the Chapel.

The Choir Manager this year was Allen F. Caldwell, the Alumni Manager was Wallace B. Johnson, and Richard E. Bennett and Walter L. Gulick served as choir librarians.

Glee Club in rehearsal, Mr. Baldwin at the piano.

THE GLEE CLUB

This year marked the second anniversary of the Glee Club, Hamilton's informal singing group. During the intermission of the All-College Dance held in Commons on Saturday evening of Union Weekend, the Glee Club, under the direction of John Low Baldwin, Fellow in Music on the Hill, rendered four selections which, in spite of voices grown hoarse from cheering at the football game, were enthusiastically received by all in attendance. Thus encouraged, the group is making plans for a formal concert to be given in addition to its annual performance at the Inter-Class Sing held in the Spring.

No football game could be complete without the traditional brass band and strutting drum major parading the field. Hamilton's blue-and-white uniformed men were put through their paces this year by Gordon Smith's baton. As usual, the band led the pajama-clad freshmen around the annual pre-Union game bonfire, supplied ump-pa-pas at home games, and tooted at pep rallies. Although there was a decided lack of support, mainly due to the attractions of other embryonic campus bands, Mr. Baldwin, the band's faculty adviser, expressed optimism for next year's season.

Band performing between halves.

THE BAND

Top Row: Benjamin, Mr. Lake, Mr. Hayner, Hutchison. *Third Row:* Caldwell, F. A. Jobe, Russell, W. E. Moore. *Second Row:* Mr. Marsh, Pollock, Tank, Byrne, Mr. Blyth. *Front Row:* Mr. Gambs, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Liedke, Mr. Hunt.

CHAPEL BOARD

The Hamilton College Church has been reorganized and named the Chapel Congregation. Dean of the Chapel, Dr. Robert Russell Wicks, and a Chapel Board of twenty students and ten faculty members, acts as the executive power over the Congregation's charter membership of approximately two hundred students and faculty members. The Chapel Congregation's aim is to afford individuals of all denominations an opportunity for a corporate expression of their religious interests without the necessity of their severing connections with churches at home. The Congregation has initiated a series of monthly convocations, featuring such internationally known figures as T. Z. Koo, Norman Thomas, and Reinhold Niebuhr, monthly communion services, home seminars on religion, and has fostered the Student Christian Association.

S. C. A. activities in Christian life have included an exploration of the problems of faith and their relationship to life through Bible study groups, small group worship meetings, and weekly lecture-discussion meetings. Christian fellowship has been spread by deputations to near-by churches, and by delegations to the three annual state-wide SCM conferences. In addition, the S. C. A. has engaged in such enterprises as a book exchange, a clothing and book drive, supporting the World Student Service Fund, and showing films of religious interest.

S. C. A.

Standing: Frisbie, N. E. Lawrence, Millspaugh, Lahvis, Swarts, A. M. Smith, Stucki, R. A. Hogan, D. S. Carter, Heath, Wyld, E. A. Smith, Richardson, Voyce. *Seated:* R. W. Brooks, Parrott, Whitstock, Gillespie, Nye.

Standing: McGarity, Weston, Wehmeyer, P. J. Underwood, O'Rourke, Bradley, Paganelli. *Seated:* J. E. Romano, Schaaf, Rivers, Father Daley, Simonetti, T. D. Gregory.

NEWMAN CLUB

In February the Hamilton Chapter joined the 500 other Newman Clubs of secular colleges in the United States as a chartered member of the National Federation of Newman Clubs in Washington, D. C. Mid-term elections brought to office George Rivers, president; Richard Manz, vice-president; and Tony Simonetti, secretary-treasurer. The theme for lecture and discussion at the bi-monthly meetings of the club, which were presided over by The Reverend John Daley, chaplain of the club, was the philosophy of Saint Thomas Aquinas. Membership dues enabled the Newman Club to donate several books of a Catholic theme to the College Library.

Hamilton's big brother guardian of the Debate Club is Delta Sigma Rho. This honorary debating society encourages public speaking as an extra-curricular activity by sponsoring debates, lectures, and forums. Its big function is to train novices in debating. Members who are elected to this society and priviledged to wear its gold key have demonstrated their ability in the field of intercollegiate debating. The members of this society illustrate something that Hamilton has continually stressed; the cultivation in its students of an ability to think logically and to express their thoughts lucidly, and convincingly.

DELTA SIGMA RHO

Standing: Lerman, Horowitch, E. J. Howard, R. B. Lewis. *Seated:* Schneider, Portin, D. P. Williams.

Standing: R. B. Lewis, Singer, Schneider, Lerman, Portin, Beebe, Hellmann, Mawhinney. *Seated:* Horowitch, E. J. Howard, D. P. Williams.

DEBATE CLUB

The Hamilton College Debate Club under the leadership of Elby Howard once more experienced a successful season, gaining more decisions than losses in meeting teams from Annapolis, Temple, Lafayette, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Colgate, in addition to turning in a creditable performance at the annual University of Vermont Debate Conference. Activities were not limited to debating, however, and speakers from the group appeared before high schools and on various radio stations in the vicinity. In the Spring the club sponsored both an interscholastic and an intercollegiate debate conference on the Hill.

Following its aim of fostering an active interest in current international problems on the Hill, the International Relations Club has this year presented an interesting and informative series of lectures and discussion groups. A program committee, working in conjunction with President Bert Portin and Faculty Advisor Dr. George Lenczowski, arranged a panel discussion on Europe by students who had visited there during the summer and also brought in noted speakers on Russia and Communism, and other subjects pertinent to the present international scene.

I.R.C.

Standing: Mawhinney, Levin, Jewell, Gregoratus, P. J. Underwood, Abdul-Wahab, Contovounesios. *Seated:* Beebe, Portin, D. P. Williams.

Standing: Zellner, Cramer, White, Towell, Kirner, Bradley, Silvernell, Reilly, A. M. Smith, Karlson, Farren, Voyce, Woodcock. *Seated:* Nye, Lynn, Potter, Bailey, Getman.

OUTING CLUB

In October, the Outing Club began its third year of getting Hamilton students out of doors by sponsoring a canoe and hiking trip up the Fulton Chain of lakes and a climb up Bald Mountain. Later in the Fall, president Orlando B. Potter organized the club to assist in the construction of a ski run on the ski slope recently purchased by the College. Ably assisted by its Faculty Adviser, Mr. J. Franklin Hunt, the club also planned and sponsored several weekend ski trips to the near-by Turin ski run, and, in the spring, several overnight camping trips.

The Camera Club was organized to provide instruction and facilities for those students interested in photography. Under the leadership of Bert Wright, the Club was very active in providing photographic coverage of athletic and social events and various student activities for the HAMILTONIAN and the SPECTATOR. During the year, the club also conducted lectures on darkroom technique, enlarging processes, and other phases of photography. The club's facilities were expanded by the installation of a new enlarger which has greatly increased the versatility of its darkroom.

CAMERA CLUB

Standing: Bitely, Lipgar, Leistyna, Brady, Farber, D. C. Curry, Chapin, Swarts, Burrows. *Seated:* N. E. Lawrence, Wright, Gardner, M. P. Underwood.

Winter Carnival Committee: Pigott, Bauer, Belden, G. R. Smith

Jimmy Lunceford's Band, Eddie Wilcox conducting, plays at the formal dance

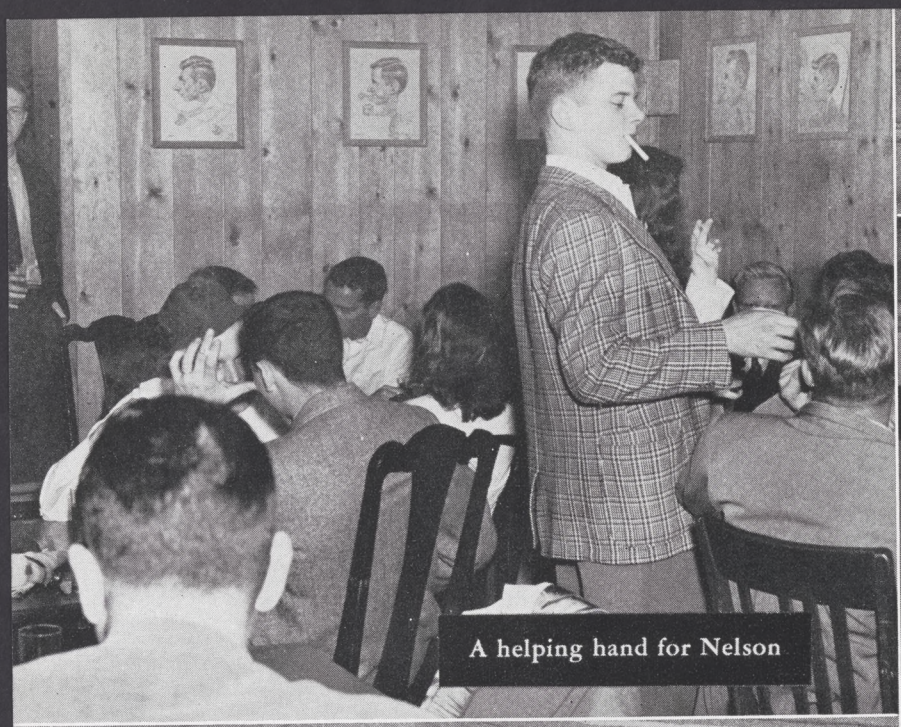
Winter

Candidates for Winter Carnival Queen
Janice Merriman, Frances Clinch, Helen Guggenheimer
Margaret Clark, Barbara MacNeil

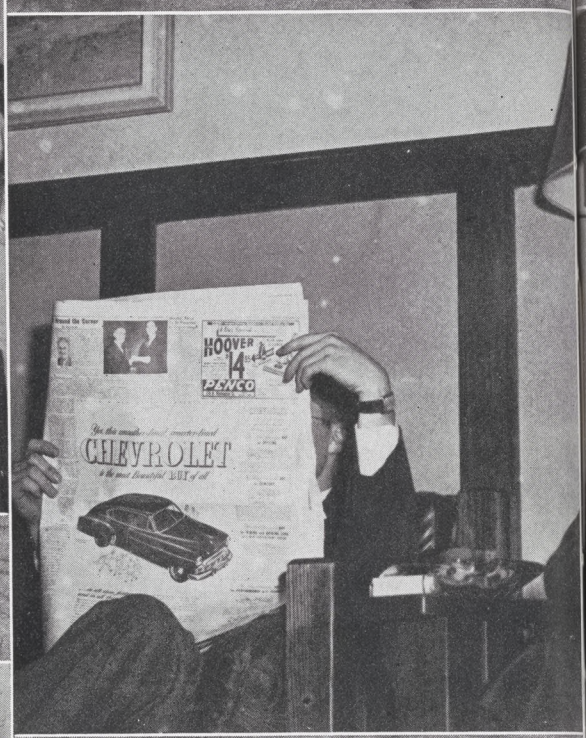
Carnival

Psi U's prize-winning sculpture

Janice Merriman crowned Carnival Queen

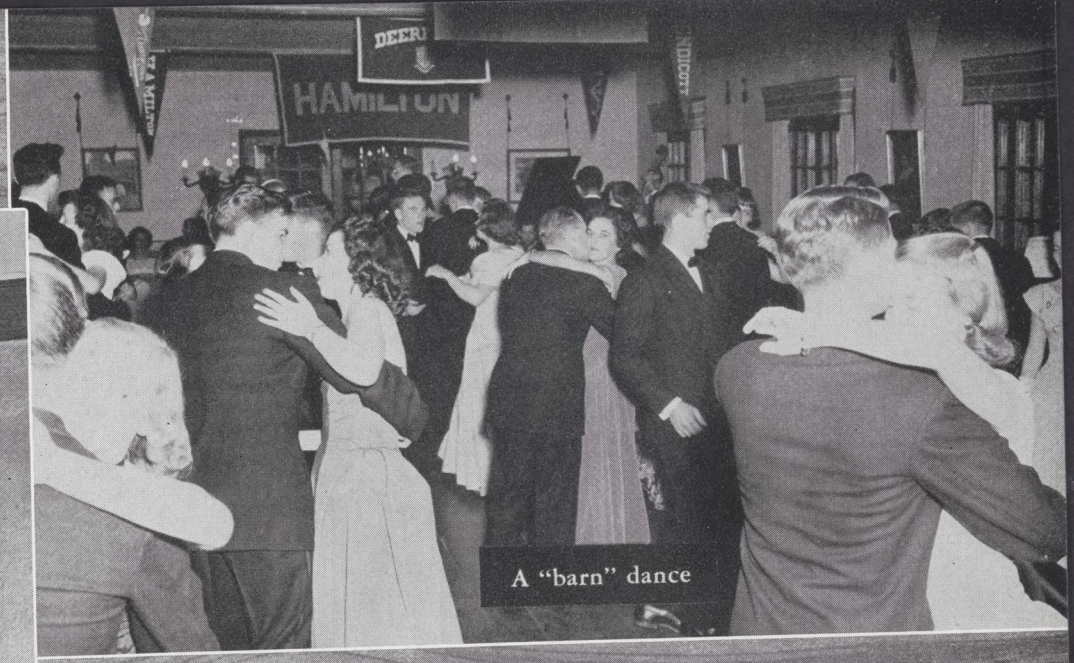


A helping hand for Nelson



Shmoo-shower

The formal dance



A "barn" dance

On a Sunday afternoon

Houseparty TIME

Houseparty pulchritude

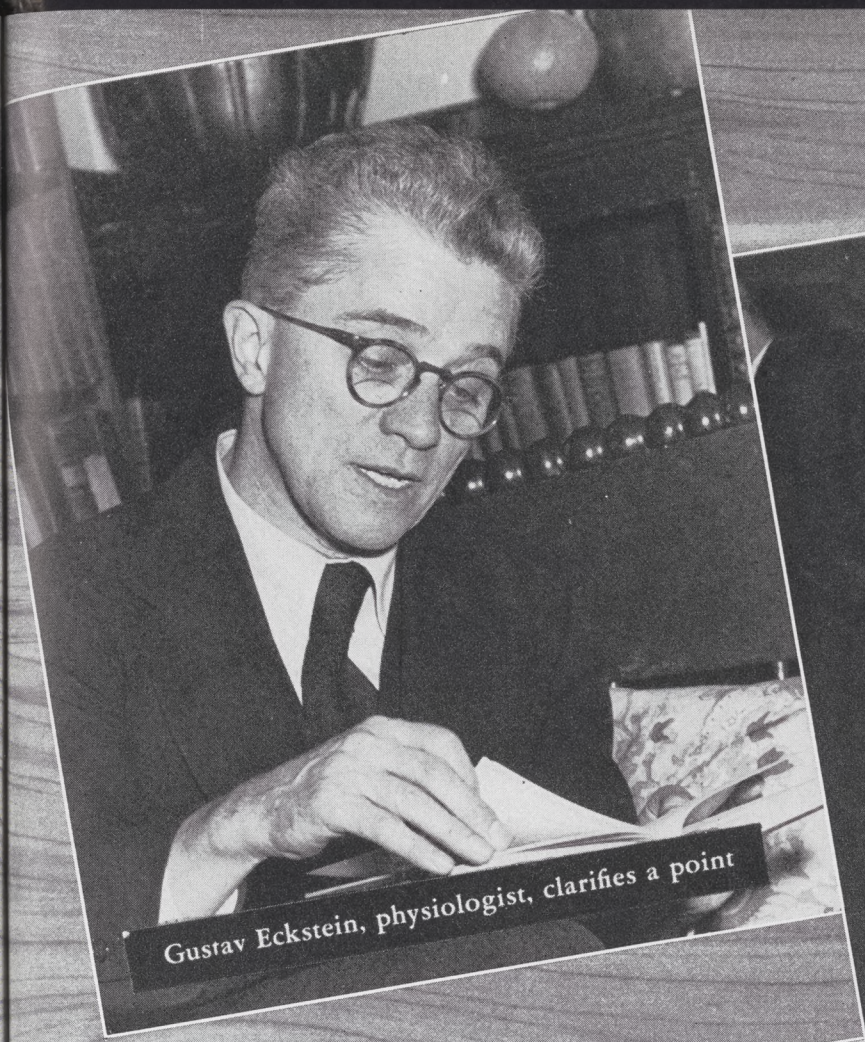
But smile, Howie!

Mme. Edith Weiss-Mann at the Harpsichord

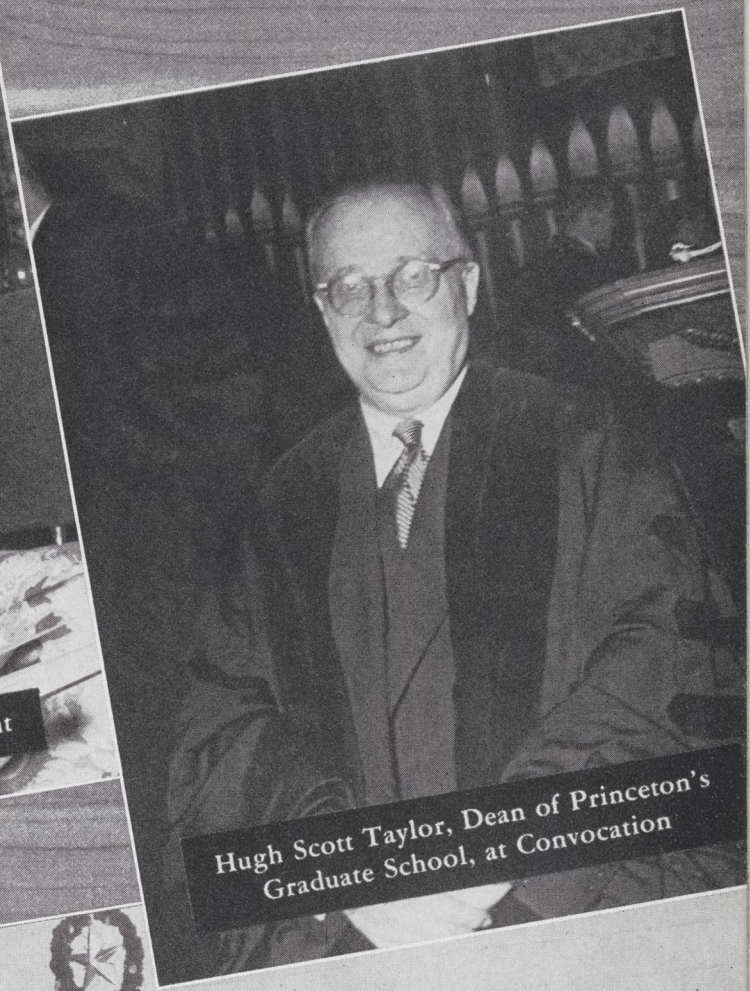
Lectures and Concerts

Students talk with Rheinhold Niebor after Convocation

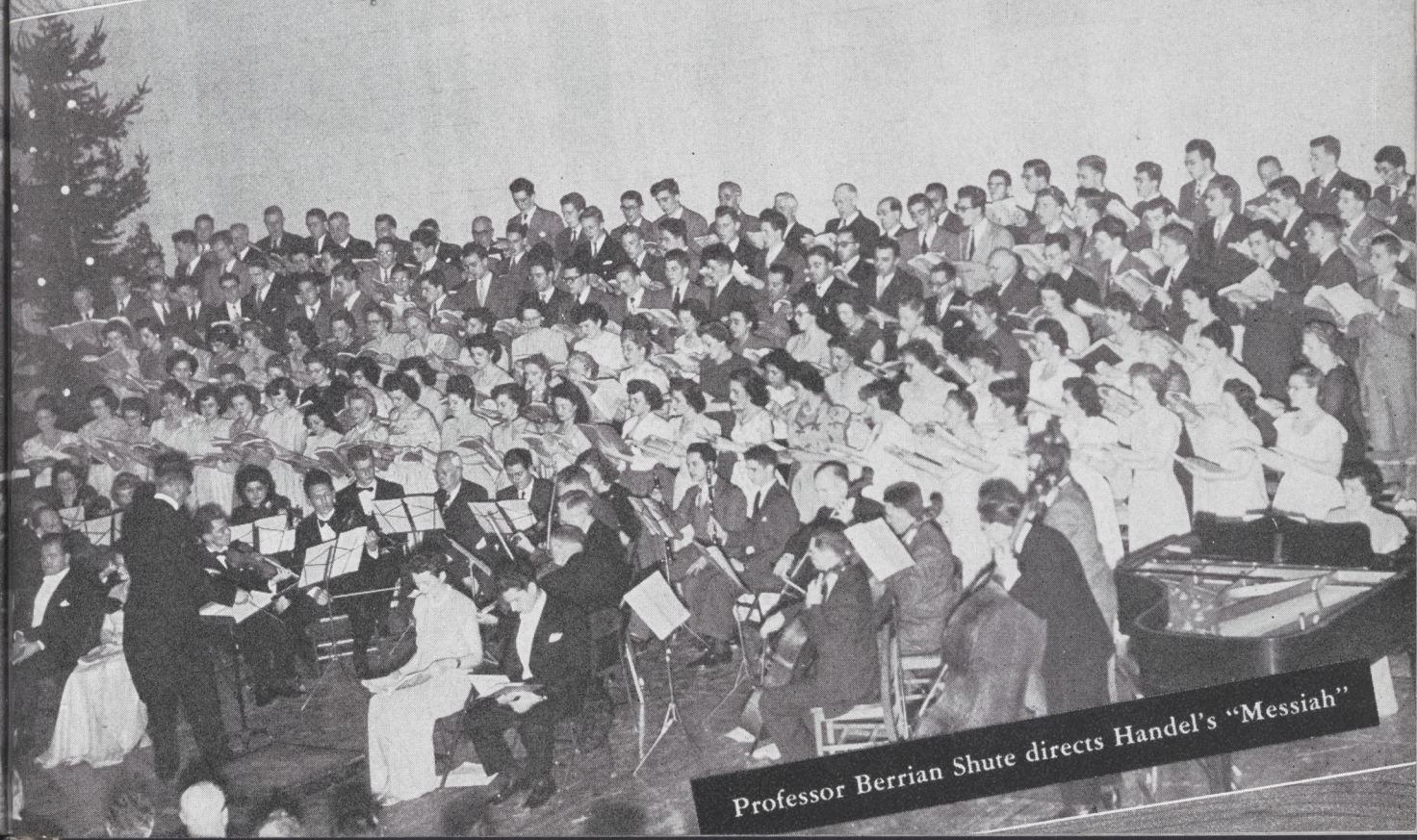
Soprano Ellen Faull gives a recital



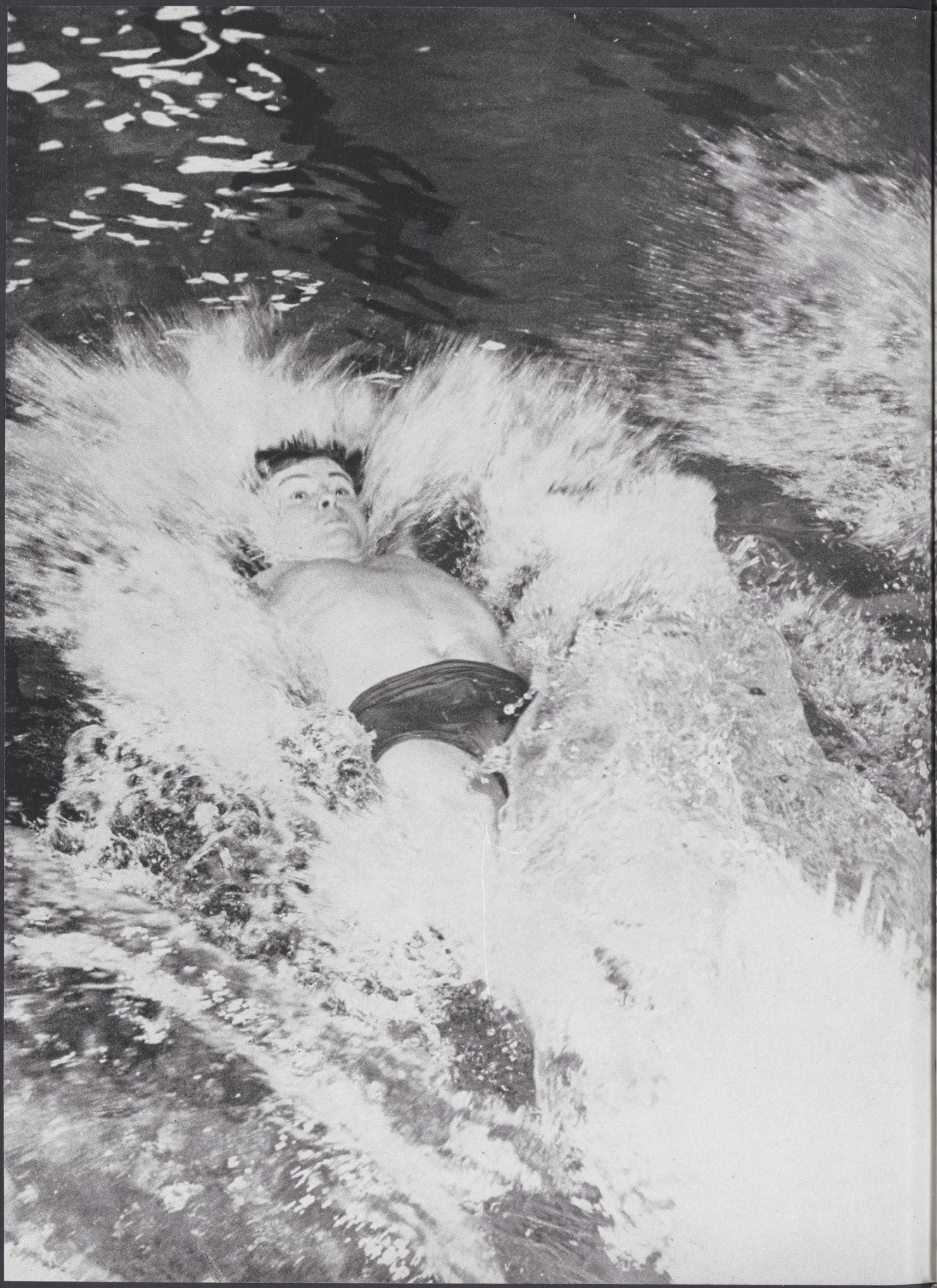
Gustav Eckstein, physiologist, clarifies a point



Hugh Scott Taylor, Dean of Princeton's Graduate School, at Convocation



Professor Berrian Shute directs Handel's "Messiah"



ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Hampered by a lack of manpower and without any consistent offensive, Hamilton's 1948 football team managed to salvage only two victories from a schedule of seven games. Only in the Union game was the team truly outclassed, and had the attack measured up to the potent defense, the record might well have been better.

Opening their season against Allegheny on Steuben Field, the Continentals failed to penetrate beyond their opponents '45 yard line until the waning moments of the fourth quarter when DiGregorio led a drive to the twenty-three. The Gators meanwhile, had pushed across touchdowns in each of the preceding periods to win 19-0.

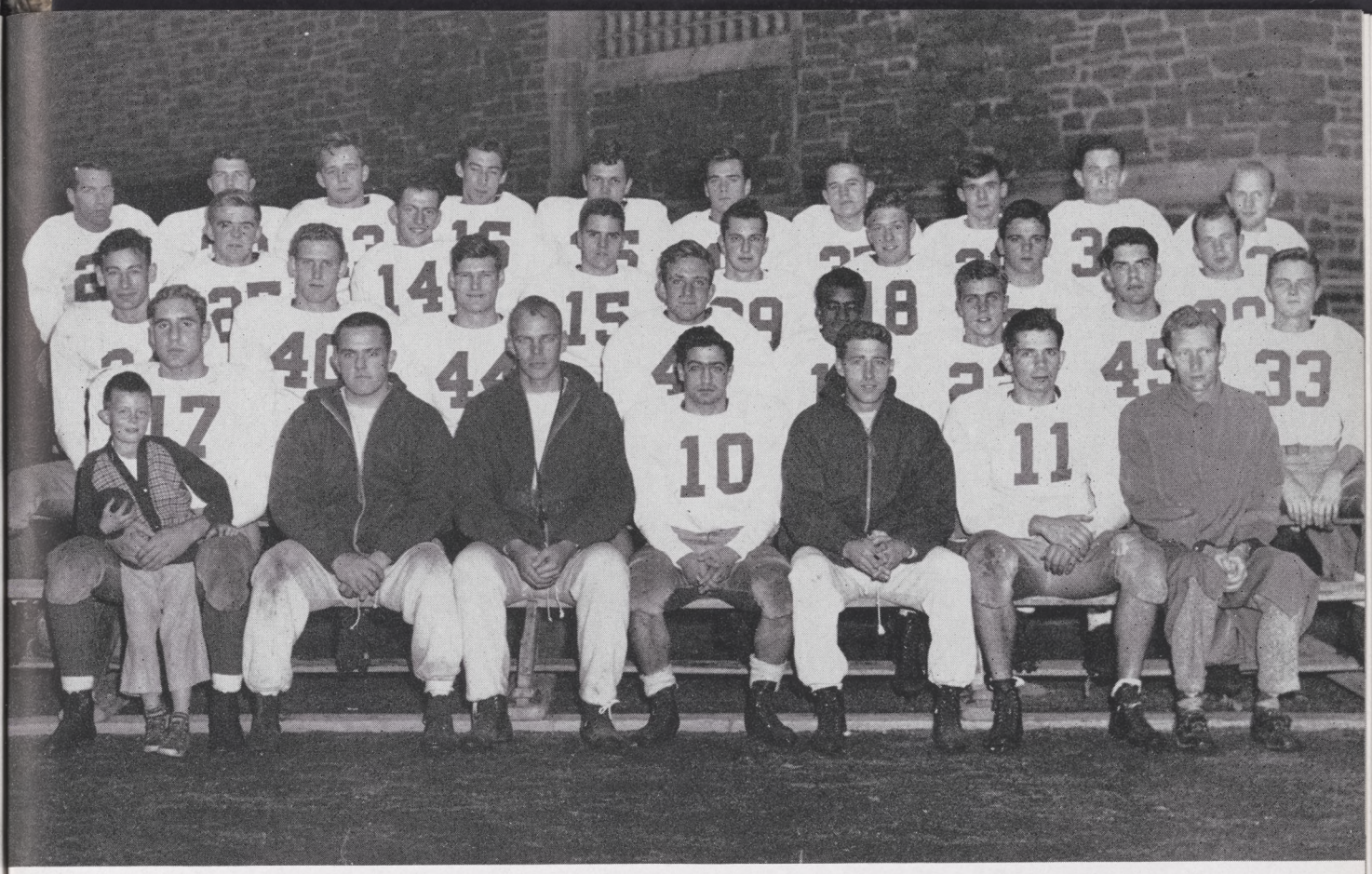
Travelling to Middlebury on October eighth, the Buff and Blue played its best game of the season and lost by 13-0 to a Panther team that had been rated some thirty points better. Middlebury penetrated beyond the Hamilton forty only four times.

Hamilton extended its losing streak to nine games on October 15th, when they were defeated by Oberlin 13-6 before a large Houseparty crowd. Oberlin's Johnson returned the opening kick-off ninety-six yards for a touchdown, and iced the game with a 55 yard jaunt in the last period. In between, however, the Buff and Blue played inspired ball and held the visitors in check, even going so far as to score in the fourth period when Ants DiGregorio crossed the last stripe.

On October 13th the Continental team cashed in on Hobart fumbles and an intercepted pass to defeat the Statesmen 13-0 on Steuben Field. The two Hilfingers, center Bob Brown and half-back Lawrence bore the brunt of the attack. Lawrence scored on a brilliantly executed double reverse in the second period, and in the final period, after Brown had intercepted a Hobart pass on their 27 yard line, Milkey rifled the ball to Fribush who went over for the score.

Hamilton notched its second straight win against Earlham at Richmond, Indiana, by a score of 19-12. A goal line catch by Bob Hilfinger, and a 13 yard run by DiGregorio gave Hamilton two first period scores. A fourth period score by Milkey on a line buck clinched the game for the Continentals.

Coaches Batt, Svendsen, and Dugan.



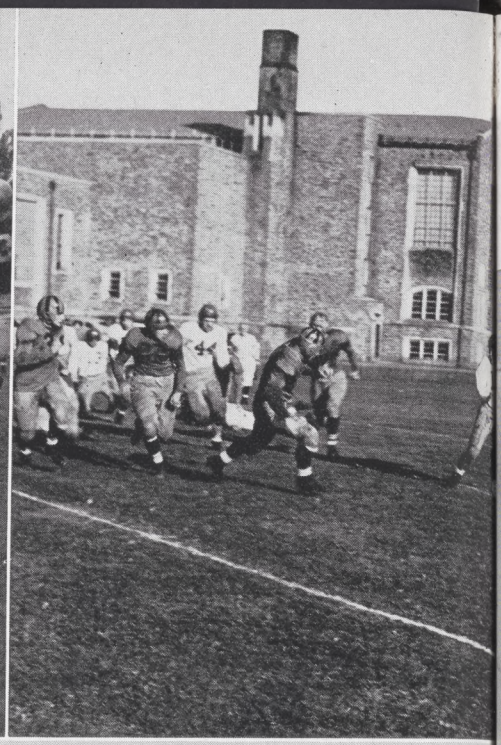
Front Row: D. Svendsen, F. Fry, Coach Dugan, Coach Svendsen, Captain DiGregorio, Coach Batt, Clements, Wagner (Manager). *Second Row:* Smilkstein, R. Hilfinger, D. Hilfinger, Fribush, Lawrence, Warren, Nadal, Grimley. *Third Row:* R. Powers, Trickey, Amis, R. Fry, Matzinger, Scala, Bates. *Back Row:* Royce, Washburn, R.Brown, O'Neill, J. Williams, Thornton, Sullivan, Stevens, J. Brown, Milkey.

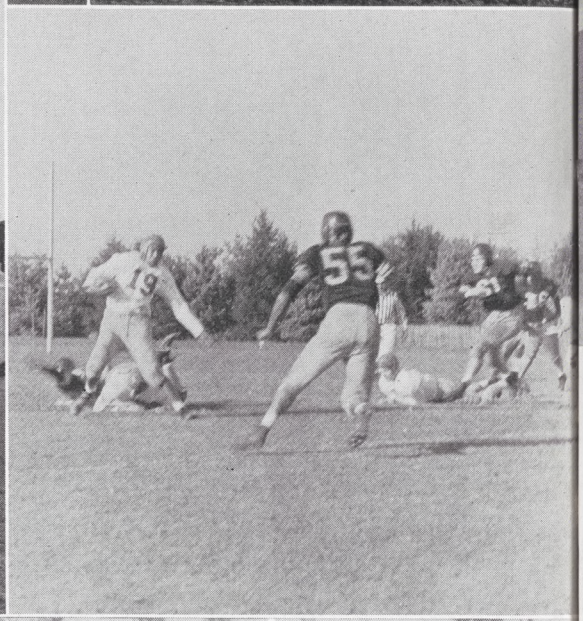
Union came to Clinton with a record marred only by a 7-6 loss to Vermont. With a dazzling display of football prowess, the Dutchmen crushed an outweighed and outmanned Hamilton eleven 25-7. The Continentals erased the visitors' early lead in the second quarter, when DiGregorio's quick kick to the one yard line set the stage for an eight yard scoring plunge by Thornton, followed by Lawrence's conversion. A Continental defensive error then allowed Morrow to romp thirty-six yards for a touchdown and Dave Strauss directed two sustained scoring drives in the second half.

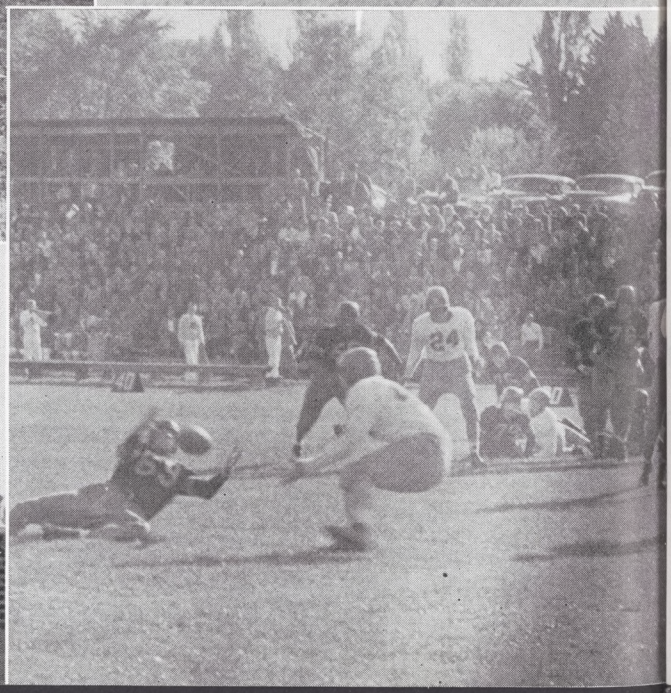
The resignation of Coach Svendsen was revealed after this game, dealing another blow to Hamilton football. To attempt a summary of the season would be ineffective, and it can only be hoped that next year's captain-elect Bob Brown, will lead a more fortunate team onto the field.

THE RECORD

Allegheny	19	Hamilton	0	Haverford	28	Hamilton	0
Middlebury	13	Hamilton	0	Hobart	0	Hamilton	13
Oberlin	13	Hamilton	6	Earlham	12	Hamilton	19
		Union	25	Hamilton	7		







SOCCER

Front Row: Keeler, C. Schmidt, Fishel, Graves, Bagwill, Lang, D. Hastings. *Second Row:* Bishow, Meservey, Markel, Vollmer, Haggerty, Captain Osborn, Mackay, Francis, Stone, Burton. *Back Row:* Gowen (Manager), Boynton, Mapletoft, Siegel, Hellmann, R. Jobe, Barton, Contovounesios, Cameron, Frisbie, R. Bloomer, Welsh, Banks, T. Gregory, Williams (Manager).

Since its introduction in 1920, Soccer had been relegated to a minor position and had achieved no particularly successful seasons, but this past year the story was different as the team had an excellent season winning 3, tying 2, losing 1, and scoring more goals than any previous Hamilton Soccer team.

The first indications of reversal of form came with the Oswego game which the Blue won 3-0 on goals by Gordie Burton, Bob Mackay and Bob Bloomer.

Playing against a strong Colgate team, Coach Panatier's men lost their only game of the season. Colgate took an early 2-0 lead and though the Continentals fought hard, with goals by Bloomer and Vollmer pressing the Red Raiders closely, the game ended with the score Colgate 3, Hamilton 2.

Goalie Tom Gregory recorded his second shutout and Sig Hellmann pulled the hat trick to lead the Hamilton team to a 7-0 win over the Utica College squad before an enthusiastic houseparty crowd.

Brockport Teachers, one of the strongest teams in the state, provided the opposition for the last home game. After two overtime periods the score stood at 2-2. Hamilton scored first on a goal by Vollmer, but by halftime Brockport was ahead. In the third period Punchy Haggerty booted the tying marker and the game resolved itself into an exciting defensive struggle with Gregory and fullbacks Osborn and Contovounesios sparking the Continentals' fight. An indication of the brand of soccer played by the Blue may be given by noting that Brockport with three All-Americans won all its games but the tie with Hamilton and had only three goals scored against it all season—two of them by Hamilton.

SCHEDULE

Oswego	0	Hamilton	3
Colgate	3	Hamilton	2
Utica College	0	Hamilton	7
Brockport State	2	Hamilton	2
Buffalo State	2	Hamilton	3
Rochester	3	Hamilton	3

Vollmer scores on a penalty kick

A fighting Buffalo State Teachers team forced Coach Panatier's booters into an overtime period before they went down to defeat 3-2. Al Vollmer, playing his usual good game, scored twice in the regulation time and Gordie Burton and co-captain-elect Bud Haggerty teamed to give the Blue the winning marker.

In the last game of the season the Continentals were forced to come from behind, score two goals in the last period and play an overtime period to gain a 3-3 tie with Rochester. All three goals were scored by co-captain-elect Bob Bloomer while superior defensive work was exhibited by goalie Jack Banks, Russ Osborn, and John Barton.

Though the credit for the fine showing of the team should be given to the squad as a whole for its excellent spirit and will to win and to Coach Panatier, various members of the team deserve mention. The steady work of captain Russ Osborn and Basil Contovounesios at their fullback positions and the alert job of goalie Tom Gregory were always to be counted on as was the play of halfbacks Markel, Frisbie, Barton, and Welsh. The high scoring season was due to the aggressive play of Bob Bloomer, Punchy Haggerty, Al Vollmer, Sig Hellmann and Gordie Burton.

Waiting for Colgate's corner kick

HOCKEY

From the very start the 1949 edition of the Hamilton Hockey team experienced difficulties which continued to plague them throughout the season with the result that the record is one of the least imposing in years. Unusually mild weather prevented sufficient pre-season practice, caused cancellation of a number of games, and hampered regular practice during the season. Added to this was the fact that the schedule was one of the most difficult in recent years.

The Continentals lost their first game of the campaign to a St. Lawrence sextet which had a definite edge in experience. The Larries led 2-0 going into the last period, but a hard-fighting Hamilton team tied the score on goals by Von Thurn and Knapp only to have St. Lawrence push in three fast tallies to take the game 5-2.

Against Georgetown the Blue suffered a not uncommon first period weakness and three counters were notched before Dick Burns scored in the last seconds of the period to pull Hamilton within two points of the visitors. Though they scored again early in the second period and held the Hoyas scoreless the Continentals weakened in the third canto and were defeated 6-2.

The Varsity won its first game of the campaign as it beat a surprisingly good Alumni team 5-2. At the end of the second period the Alumni led 2-1, but in the third stanza Von Thurn scored twice, Beeching and Scala once each to secure a well-earned victory.

Playing one of their better games of the year the Continentals held Princeton scoreless for two and one-half periods only to lose the game as the Tigers tallied twice late in the last period to offset an earlier goal by Jim Burns.

Showing constant improvement the Hillmen played their best game of the year against a strong Clarkson Tech team. At the end of the three regulation periods the score was tied 3-3. In the overtime Clarkson scored once and though the Blue repeatedly attacked the engineers' goal they were unable to overcome the deficit and went down to defeat 4-3.

In the annual town-gown game Hamilton played the Clinton Hockey Club to a 2-2 tie in regulation time, but in the overtime period collapsed unexpectedly and Clinton poured in four quick goals to win 6-2. Hamilton's first score came on a solo by defenseman Nadal in the second period and Beeching's tally two minutes later put the Continentals ahead till the last minutes of the third period when Clinton tied it up.

Scoring within thirty seconds of the start of the game and ten times thereafter the Colgate Red Raiders who were paced by their Olympic stars Dockerell and Gardner, had little trouble defeating an outclassed Hamilton team which was unable to score until the closing minutes of the game.

Noodle avoids a stick check

HOCKEY

Before a large Winter Carnival crowd the Hill sextet kept a strong Victoria team in check for the first two periods as goals by Sanborn and Knapp pulled the Continentals within two points of the Canadians, but in the third period Victoria pushed in five markers to win the game 9-2.

After the Victoria game five members of the team were dropped from the squad for violating training regulations and in its next game Hamilton suffered its first shutout of the season as it bowed to Army 4-0.

The second meeting between Clinton and Hamilton resulted in another win for the village team. At the end of the second period the Comets led 7-0, but in one of the strongest offensive displays this year the Continentals scored five times only to lose 9-5.

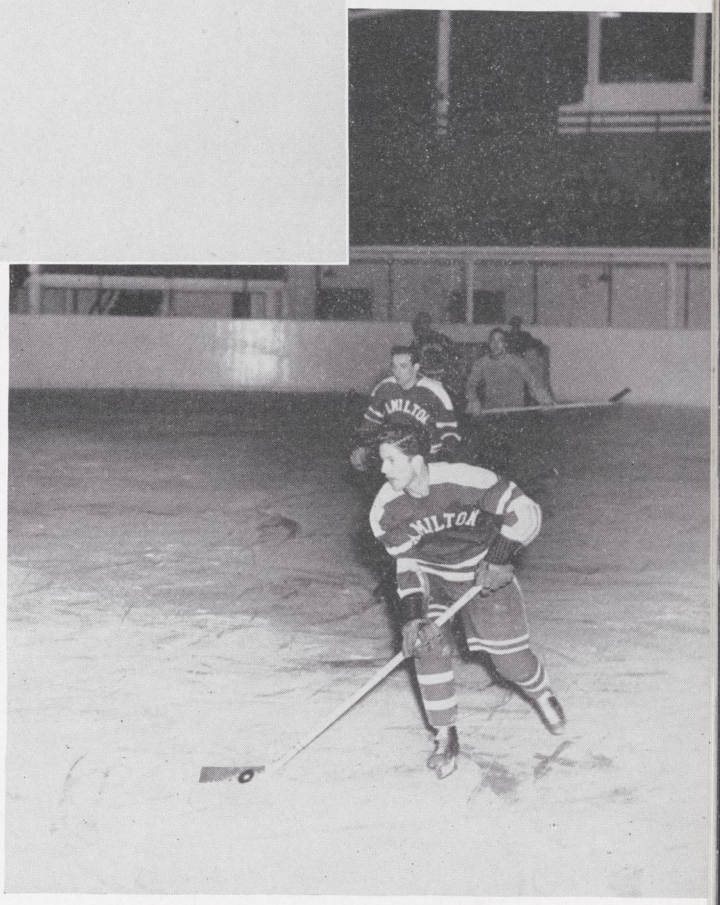
Paul Smiths' College provided the opposition for the last game of the season which Hamilton won 14-0.

Though experiencing a dismal year the prospects for next season's team are good. With only two lettermen being lost through graduation, Coach Batt will have a strong nucleus on which to build. Expectations of students are high not only because of the return to first class competition but also because of increased player support of the training regulations.

Hamilton	2	St. Lawrence	5	Hamilton	2	Clinton	6
Hamilton	2	Georgetown	6	Hamilton	1	Colgate	11
Hamilton	5	Alumni	2	Hamilton	2	Victoria	9
Hamilton	1	Princeton	2	Hamilton	0	Army	4
Hamilton	3	Clarkson	4	Hamilton	5	Clinton	11
		Hamilton	14	Paul Smiths'	0		

First Row: Nadal, Crew, Sontheimer, Gander, J. Burns, Knapp. *Second Row:* Coach Batt, Worthington, Vollmer, Sanborn, Sidway, Mosier, Scala, Bugbee, Benjamin (Manager).

Clearing the puck



Forming an attack

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

Hamilton	52	Middlebury	58	Hamilton	41	Trinity	56
Hamilton	40	Vermont	66	Hamilton	52	W. P. I.	63
Hamilton	60	Hobart	56	Hamilton	49	Stevens	65
Hamilton	61	Wagner	62	Hamilton	41	Allegheny	48
Hamilton	56	Rochester	72	Hamilton	37	Union	54
Hamilton	74	Alfred	72	Hamilton	46	Hobart	53
Hamilton	72	Union	70	Hamilton	73	Albany	43
Hamilton	53	R. P. I.	68				

Coach Panatier had to build a team from a nucleus of three returning lettermen and a large group of inexperienced recruits. Holdovers from last year's squad were Captain Bob Mackay, Bill Tank and Tom Gregory. To fill out the remaining nine positions he had five men from last year's junior varsity and four new men. Though the season's record is not of the best the outlook for next year is excellent inasmuch as none of the members of the team will be lost through graduation.

A green Hamilton squad traveled to New England where they played Middlebury College and the University of Vermont, losing to both but indicating promise for the remainder of the season.

Returning to the home court the following week, Hamilton notched its first win of the campaign by defeating Hobart 60-56. Having played superb ball throughout the entire game the Buff and Blue seemed assured of a victory over Wagner, but in the last few seconds of the game the team from Grimes Hill snatched victory from the grasps of the Hillmen by dint of a desperate midcourt shot. Jack Donohue led his teammates from Rochester to a 72-56 win over the Continentals as the Yellowjacket ace set a new court record by pouring 37 points through the hoop.

Leading substantially until the fourth quarter the Hamilton team's fourth period collapse permitted Alfred to knot the count at the end of regulation time. Three action packed overtime periods were needed before Hamilton could eke out a 74-72 win. The next week Hamilton was again forced into overtime by their traditional rival Union before gaining a 72-70 victory. Playing RPI before an enthusiastic Winter Carnival crowd the Continentals were subdued by the engineers 68-53.

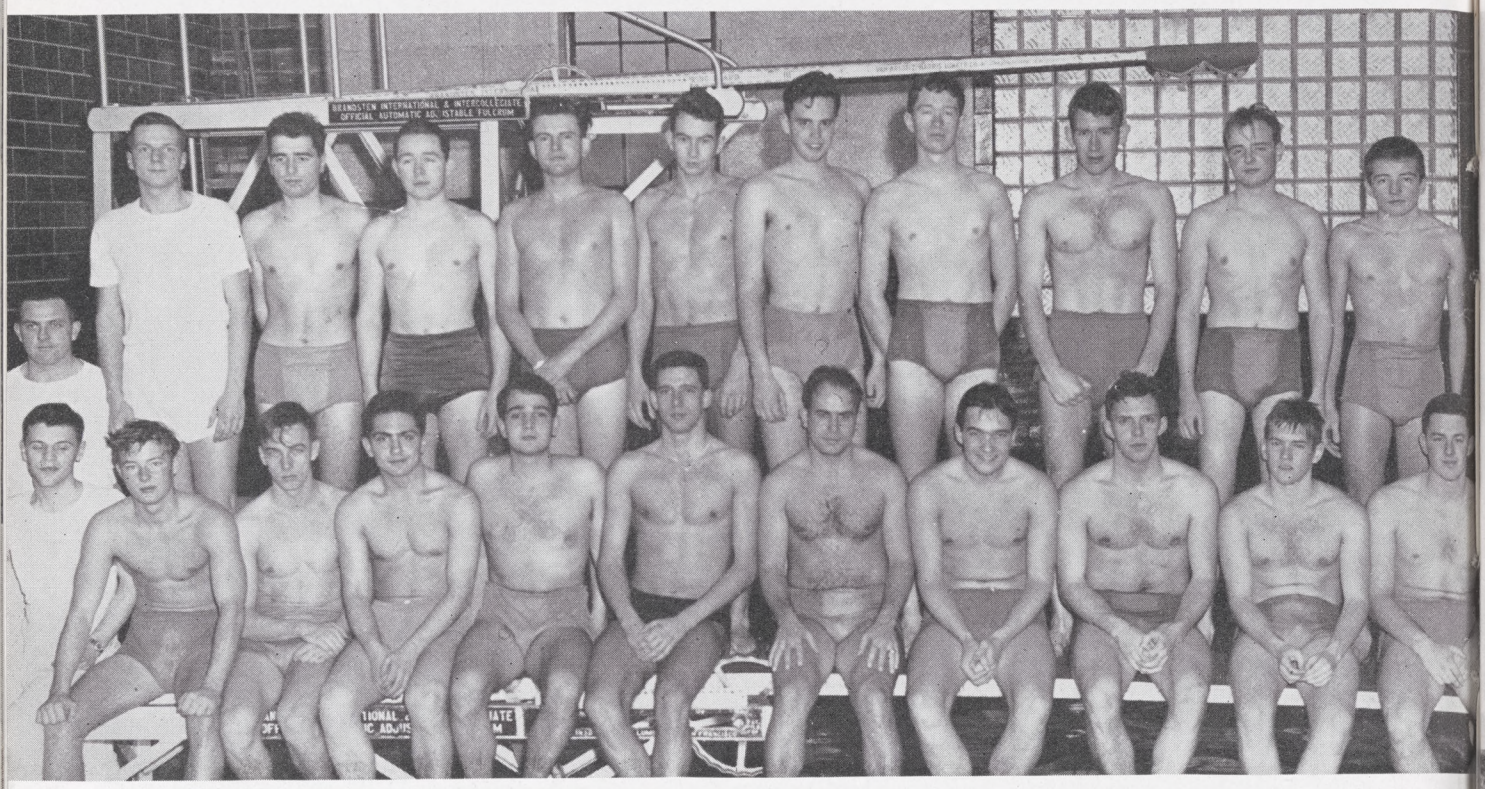
Taking to the road again Hamilton bowed to a powerful Trinity five 56-41 and on the next night to Worcester Tech 63-52.

Returning to the home courts the Buff and Blue, minus the services of Bob Mackay, bowed to Stevens 65-49 and Allegheny 48-41.

The second meeting with Union served to lengthen the Continentals; losing streak as the Garnet won 54-37. In their last outing the Blue took the measure of Albany State 73-43 as Bill Tank broke the Hamilton scoring record by hitting for 31 points.

Front Row: Paine (Manager), Powers, Menges, E. Stephens, Galvin, Mullett, Fribush, J. Robinson, J. P. Davis, R. Miller, Rouillard, Banks, D. R. Williams (Manager). *Back Row:* Pollock (Manager), Burton, Rushmore, D. Thomas, R. Wood, Huffmire, Tank, Captain Mackay, J. C. Brown, Luers, Egner, Emery, Farber, T. Gregory, Washburn (Manager).

SWIMMING



Front Row: Simpson (Manager), MacLachlan, Peacock, Ohannessian, Brigham, Campbell, Captain Gingras, Von Hake, Tomlinson, P. C. Wood, Ferris. *Back Row:* Coach Dugan, Russell (Manager), Combemale, MacInnes, Howell, Stone, A. M. Smith, Rice, R. Gregory, H. D. Pope, Dickinson.

The team achieving the most success this winter was the swimming team coached by Pete Dugan, which won five and lost five.

With a preponderance of freshmen, the team started slowly as it lost successive meets to Union and Rochester. In the next three meets the Continentals sank Cortland State, Brooklyn College and Niagara University. In a return engagement with its traditional rival Union, the Blue lost a second time but returned the next night to take a Brooklyn Poly team by a decisive margin. A strong RPI squad handed Hamilton its fourth defeat of the campaign as the Blue was hampered by the absence of five key men. In the closest meet of the season the Continentals shaded Buffalo State by one point and in the last engagement lost to Rochester by a narrow margin.

The team was especially strong in the sprints due to the efforts of freshmen Campbell and Tomlinson and in the backstroke events in which Von Hake, Howell and Rice participated. Captain Gingras and freshman Dave Dickinson turned in creditable performances in the breaststroke while MacInnes and Mayes more than adequately handled the diving. Hamilton was well represented in the distance events by Wood, Stone and Pope.

SCHEDULE

Union	42	Hamilton	33	Union	46	Hamilton	29
Rochester	46	Hamilton	29	Brooklyn Poly	18	Hamilton	58
Cortland	16	Hamilton	59	R. P. I.	58	Hamilton	16
Brooklyn Col.	16	Hamilton	59	Buffalo State	37	Hamilton	38
Niagara	28	Hamilton	47	Rochester	42	Hamilton	33

Despite one of the mildest winters the college has seen in years, Coach Hunt's Ski Team managed to enjoy a very successful season.

Although two meets were cancelled early in January, the team traveled to Syracuse January 29 to take a close second to the Syracuse University Varsity in a six way slalom meet. Captain Vanderbilt Ward took first place.

Inaugurating competition on the new ski hill February 5, the Buff and Blue skiers registered a decisive win over Cortland. Lan Potter placed first in the cross country and ran a close second to Ward in the slalom.

Another clean win was scored over Utica College at the Old Forge Intercollegiates on February 26, with Ward starring as the winner of both the downhill and slalom events.

Stiffest competitions of the season came at a three way meet at Saranac Lake on March 5. The St. Lawrence Freshmen came out on top by only .5 of a point. High man for the Blue was Potter who took second in both the downhill and slalom.

In addition to Ward and Potter, the well rounded squad was filled out by 1947-48 captain Bob Smith, Fred Miller, Mallory Stevens, Charles Miller, Pehr Huber, cross-country specialist Neil Rudd and manager Charles Bailey.

THE RECORD

Hamilton	82.3
Hamilton	198
Hamilton	192.4
Hamilton	185

Syracuse Varsity	91.4
Syracuse Freshmen	79.2
Manlius	74.8
Cortland Varsity	56.0
Cortland Freshmen	54.4
Cortland	172.0
Utica College	140.4
St. Lawrence Freshmen	185.9
Paul Smith's	181.3

Standing: Coach Hunt, F. Miller, C. Miller, Potter, Captain Ward, R. W. Smith, Bailey, Rudd. *Kneeling:* M. Stephens, Huber.

SKIING

Front Row: Nadal, Fuller, McKeldin, Captain Connolly, Crew, Belden, Beaverson. *Back Row:* Coach Rudd, Brewer, Steiner, Ghent, Talley, H. Doyle, H. Babcock, Porter, Dent, Manager.

BASEBALL

Spring weather at Hamilton College poses a difficult problem for the various Spring sports. Last season, rain caused the cancellation of four baseball games, and in addition the cold and soggy ground prevented players from practicing enough to get into condition.

The baseball team, trying to solve this dilemma, reinaugurated the Southern baseball training trip, paying for all expenses not covered by the guarantees of the opponents. Although they lost all their games, they gained valuable experience and had a good time.

This trip, however, was to no avail, and Hamilton had a losing baseball sesaon, winning only from Union, a victory that ended a losing streak that stretched back to pre-Pearl Harbor days.

Utica beat the Continentals in a game that was marked by eight Hamilton errors. After Hobart trounced us, the team played its best game of the year against Rochester, who won 2-1 by putting a run across after tying the score in the eighth. McKeldin scored the only Hamilton run in the fourth, while Jim Beaverson held Rochester in check, allowing only two hits until the eighth inning.

After losing to Middlebury 12-3, Hamilton finally ended its losing streak by trouncing a good Union nine 7-4. Union forged ahead in the third inning to build up a 2-0 lead behind its ace moundsman Al McQuade. But the Continentals came back with a three run onslaught led by Jerry Steiner, John Connolly and Bob Belden. The Dutchmen again moved ahead in the seventh, tallying once in both the sixth and seventh with Hal Enstice's home run providing Union with a temporary advantage. The scoring ended when in their half of the seventh, the Hillmen put together a four-run rally to gain the lead by a three-run margin. Jim Beaverson, captain-elect of the 1949 team, allowed only two earned runs and acquired a well-deserved victory.

SCHEDULE

Hamilton	4	Stevens Tech.	12	Hamilton	1	Rochester	2
Hamilton	4	Utica College	7	Hamilton	2	Middlebury	12
Hamilton	4	Hobart	13	Hamilton	7	Union	4

Front Row: Miller, C. P. Babcock, Milkey, Moore, Dyrdal, Captain; Palmer, Paganelli, Towell, Tillman, R. Larsen, Farren. *Back Row:* Benjamin, Schmidt, Cook, Bloomer, Hastings, Clements, DeMaine, Getman, Ashby, Payne, Heinig, Coach Keefe.

TRACK

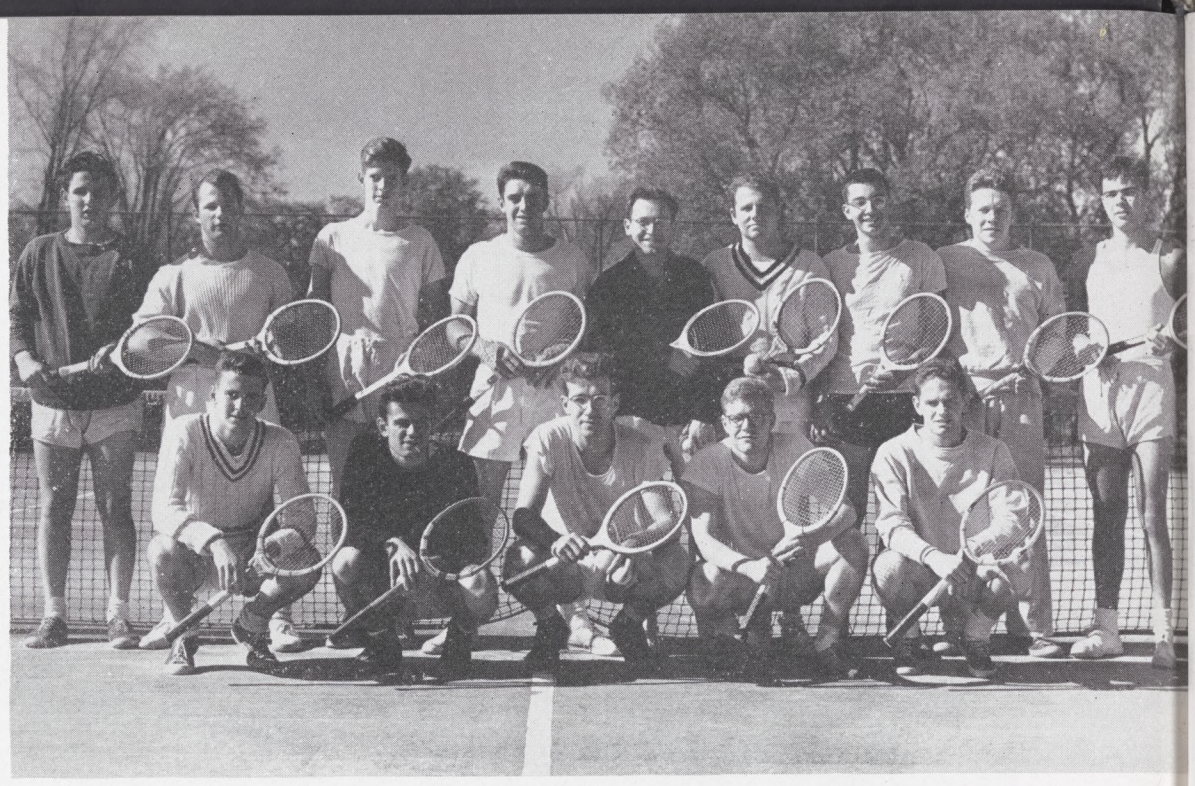
The 1948 track season was a question of plenty of strength and speed, but not enough stamina. Two good distance runners might well have given the Continentals a winning season, for every meet except the one with Union was decided by the superiority of the opponents in the running events of 880 yards and up.

The outstanding events of the season were Heinig's herculean heaves of the javelin—he would have placed 5th in the Olympic tyrouts—, Schmidt's record-breaking shot putting, and the mile relay with Cortland, in which Captain-elect Clements broke the tape a good seven yards ahead of the Cortland anchor man to take the event and the meet.

Although the team's record was not too impressive, the prospects for the future are very good. Only two of last year's lettermen will be missing from this year's squad, when Coach Peter Dugan takes over, and several of the stars are even now only sophomores, with three more years in which to carry the Blue to victory.

Off at the gun against Rochester

Hamilton .	25	Union .	101
Hamilton .	46	Middlebury	80
Hamilton .	54⅓	Rochester	62⅔
Hamilton .	67⅓	Cortland .	63⅔
Hamilton .	53	R. P. I. .	78



Front Row: Grimm, L. Wilson, Capt. W. Wilson, Harding, Pollock. *Back Row:* Ross, Bates, Cooper, Ward, Mawhinney, Higgins, Shulansky, Corbett, Horowitch.

TENNIS

For the second straight year, the Hamilton College Tennis Team completed a successful season, winning five of the eight matches played. Poor condition of the courts forced cancellation of games with Rochester and Union and was also responsible for the poor early showing of the team which suffered from lack of practice.

The season started inauspiciously for the Continentals as they dropped a 7-2 decision to their arch-rivals, Union and bowed to a strong Stevens Tech team by a score of 6-3.

Hamilton broke into the winning column by reversing the previous game's score—defeating Mohawk 6-3. Outstanding for the Hillmen were captain Bill "Swish" Wilson and freshman Pete Grimm.

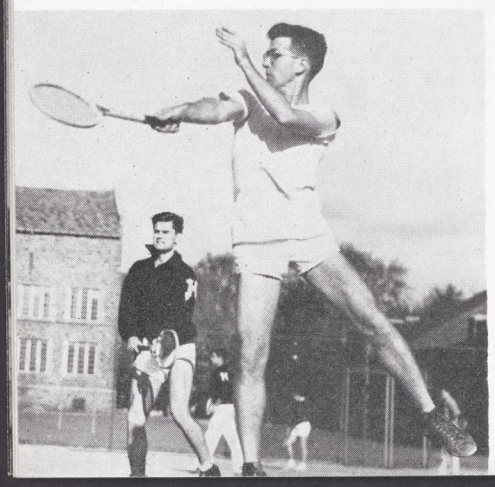
A weakened Continental squad was defeated in a series of hard-fought matches by a powerful Rochester team 6-2. Although Vandy Ward won the only single's victory, excellent games were also turned in by Bill Cooper and Don Mawhinney.

An aggressive Utica College team provided staunch opposition for the Continentals who rallied to take the match 6-3.

After defeating Hobart 7-2, the Buff and Blue trounced Moawk 9-0 with Larry Wilson and Bill Higgins playing standout tennis.

Utica College fell victim again to Coach Weber's ever improving charges 7-2.

Prospects for 1949's team are good with Cooper, captain-elect Ward, Wilson, Mawhinney, and Grimm forming a strong nucleus.



Backhand smash by Wilson

SCHEDULE

Union	7	Hamilton	2	Utica	3	Hamilton	6
Stevens Tech	6	Hamilton	3	Hobart	2	Hamilton	7
Mohawk	3	Hamilton	6	Mohawk	0	Hamilton	9
Rochester	6	Hamilton	2	Utica	2	Hamilton	7

GOLF

Lining it up

Golf was one of the more successful sports at Hamilton last year. Despite weather which made the course unplayable until the second week in April, the team won five and tied one out of a total of nine matches. Coach Svendsen had five veterans returning from last year's squad: Captain Nick Burns, Bert Wright, and the three Gregory brothers—Tom, Dick and Don. For the remaining position on the team a tournament was held. Bill Luers won the coveted spot, and performed admirably for the entire season.

Cold, wind, and rain forced the opening match at Union to be canceled after nine holes had been played. The next day however, the weather was better, and RPI was defeated with Dick Gregory low man for the Continentals. After playing below their capacities against Mohawk and being tied by Utica College, the Hillmen decisively beat Rochester on the home links. Mohawk came to the Hill for a return match and the Continentals avenged their earlier defeat by trouncing them. The next week the golfers journeyed to Geneva where they made an excellent showing but lost to Hobart, the best team they faced all season. The Buff and Blue then beat Utica, but lost a close match to Rochester on the 18th hole. The Hill team closed a successful season by sweeping every match against Union on the college course.

Don Gregory was elected captain for 1949, and the team prospects look bright with the return of four lettermen.

A recapitulation of the season's matches is as follows:

R. P. I.	3	Hamilton	6	Mohawk	3½	Hamilton	23½
Mohawk	21	Hamilton	6	Hobart	5½	Hamilton	3½
Utica	4½	Hamilton	4½	Utica	9½	Hamilton	17½
Rochester	5½	Hamilton	21½	Rochester	5	Hamilton	4
		Union	0	Hamilton	9		

Luers, B. Wright, R. Gregory, Captain N. Burns, T. Gregory, D. Gregory.

Whoops!

LACROSSE

1949 SCHEDULE

RPI at Troy	Hobart at Clinton
Ithaca at Clinton	Sampson at Geneva
Union at Schenectady	Cortland at Clinton

Recognition by the administration of Lacrosse as an intercollegiate sport is doubtless the greatest reward received by the determined group of athletes who have fought for two years to make the sport a permanent fixture on the Hill. Virtually all of these men had never seen a lacrosse racquet before they came to Hamilton, but despite a scarcity of equipment they worked on fundamentals, scrimmaged hard, and played informal games to overcome the obstacles which at first seemed insurmountable.

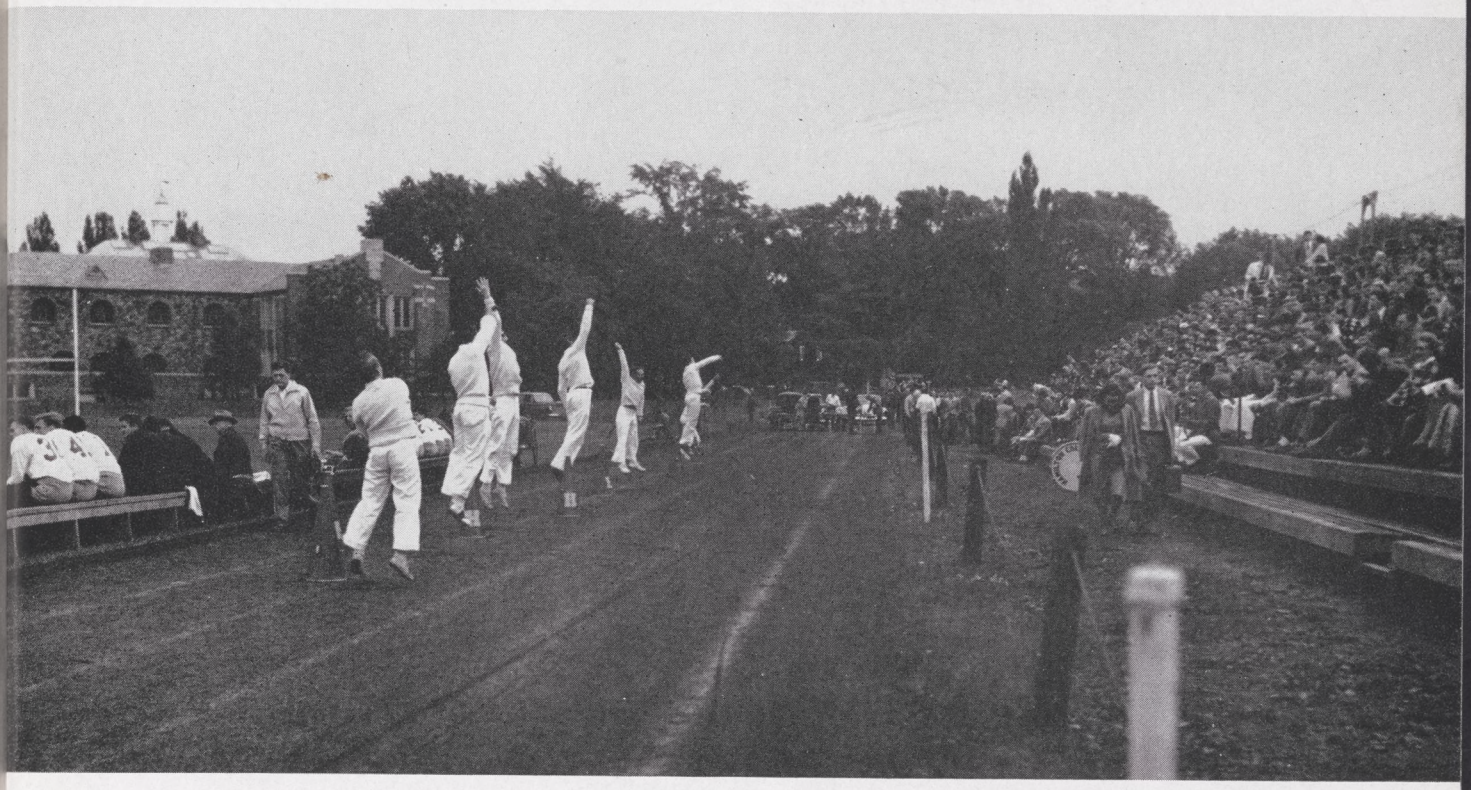
A nucleus of twenty players from the 1947 and 1948 squads returns this year. To add speed and power to the attack, Coach Hunt has moved Baldwin from the goal to a forward post where he will work with Wilson, Sontheimer, and MacKenzie. Captain Gabe Smilkstein returns as center and spark-plug of the midfield, with veterans Miller and Mapletoft on the wings. Smith, Gens, Lester, and Amis return as candidates for defense positions while Hayter and Riffle are working for the call in the goalie slot.

Returning to coach for the third year, Professor J. Franklin Hunt will receive assistance from Soccer and Basketball mentor, Professor John Panatier, in attempting to mold a winning team.

This year Hamilton must face such teams as Union and Hobart. If the diligence, team spirit, and enthusiasm exhibited in the past two years are good indications, then Hamilton should field a hard fighting and winning team in 1949 to make its first official intercollegiate season one to be proud of.

Front Row: Dolan, MacKenzie, Curry, Mapletoft, Baldwin, Hopps, Sontheimer, Captain Smilkstein, Judson, Ackerman. *Back Row:* Silvernail (Manager), Coach Hunt, Amis, C. Smith, D. King, Trickey, Hampton, Gens, Reeder, C. L. Miller, Murray, Byrne, Valentine, W. Wilson, Mesinger, Davis (Manager).

CHEERLEADERS



Team, team, team!

Under the exuberant direction of Pinky Bannatyne the cheerleaders made an important contribution to the revival of the display of school spirit at football games. Although primarily concerned with cheering at football games the squad has been a driving force at pre-game pep rallies and occasionally at basketball games. A distinctive innovation this year was having each of the eight cheerleaders wear a letter on his sweater that, combined with the rest spelled Hamilton.

Besides their regular tasks at football games the cheerleaders held practice rallies for the freshmen in the football stands to acquaint them with all the traditional yells and songs of the college. Another and less rewarding task was to organize send-offs for the football and soccer squads before away games and to collect students to greet the players on their return.

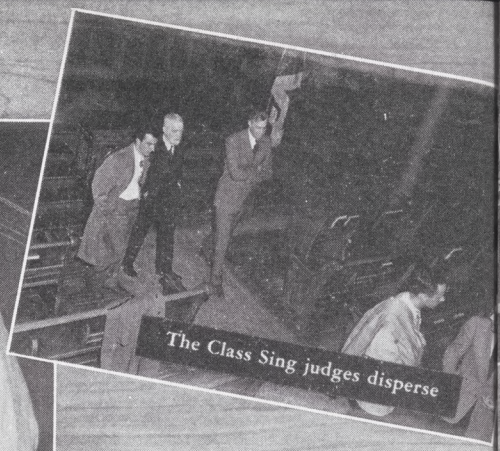
High point of the season as in previous years was the annual Union game pep rally held behind the Theta Delt House. Aided by the band, the cheerleaders spurred on the freshmen in their marathon about the gigantic bonfire and incited the student body to greater efforts in its traditional game with Union.

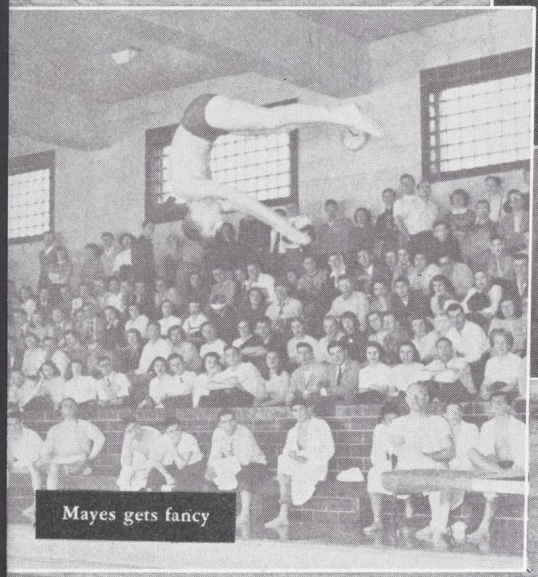
Pinky

AROUND

Well, Spring is here!

Jim Benjamin and friend

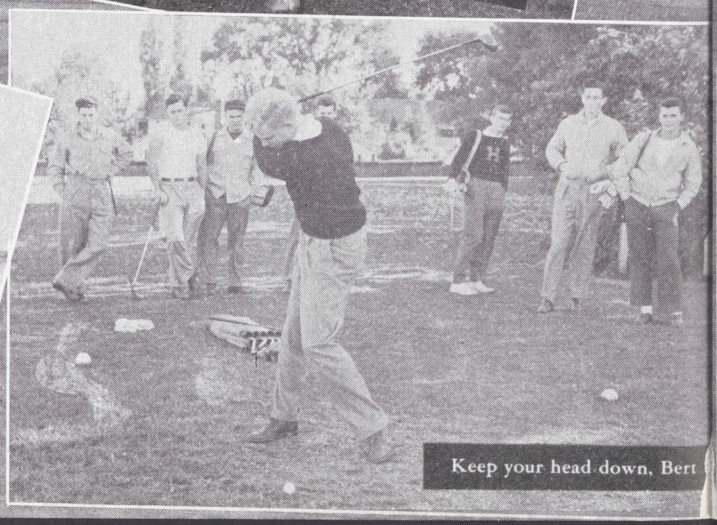

The Class Sing judges disperse


Mayes gets fancy

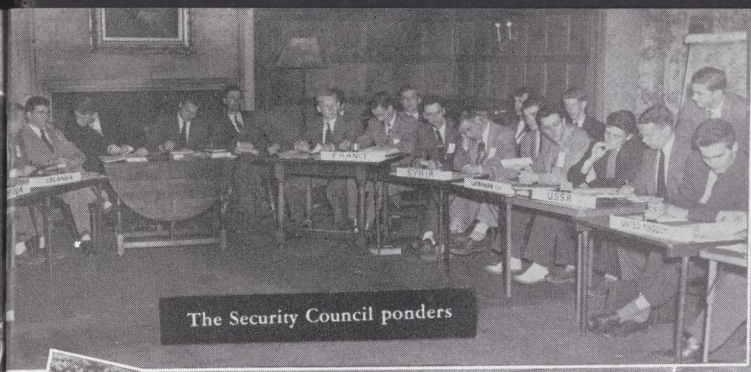
10:25 AM.

Pajama parade

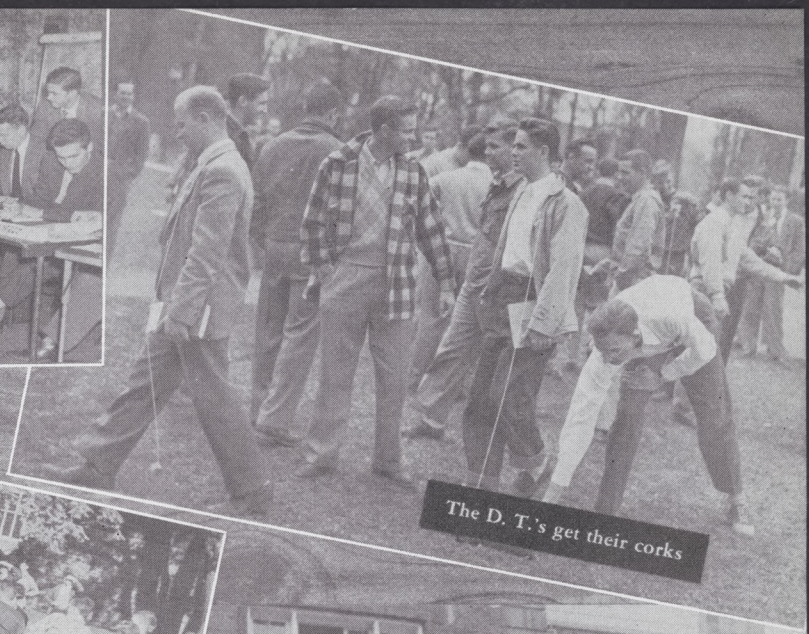
The Fallacious Seven in action


Keep your head down, Bert

THE HILL

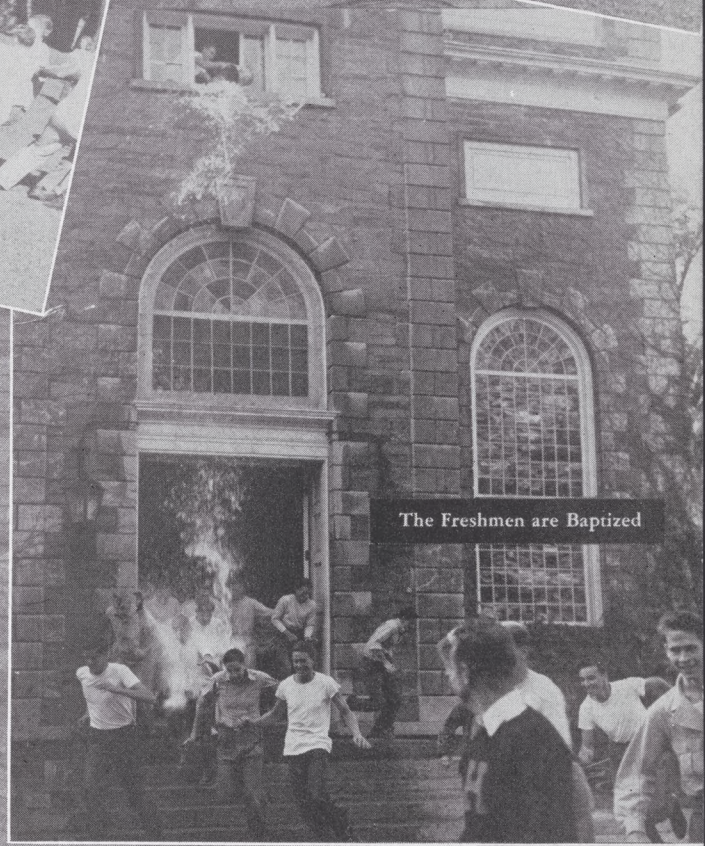


The Security Council ponders



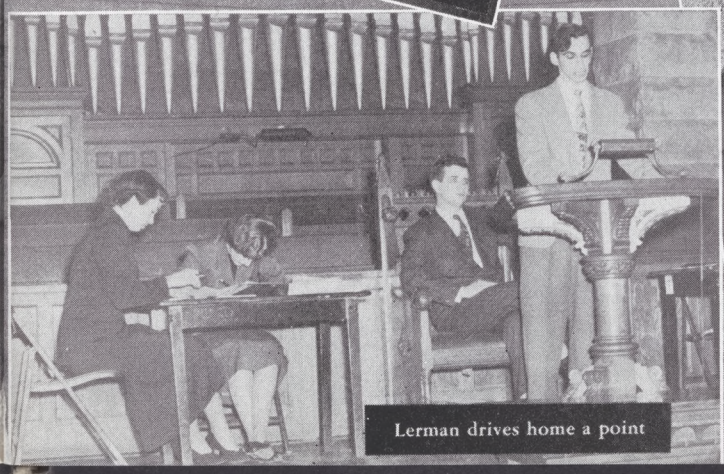
The D. T.'s get their corks

Haul Away, Joe

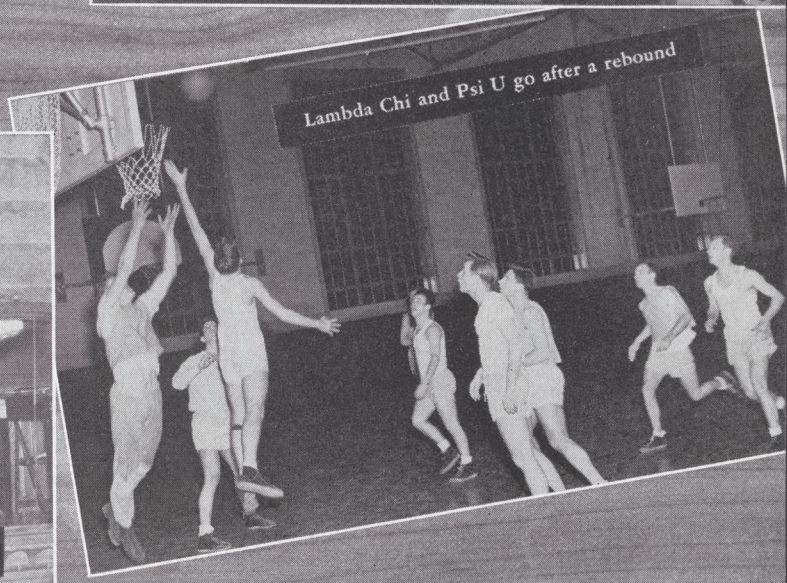


The Freshmen are Baptized

The Bear is engrossed



Lerman drives home a point



Lambda Chi and Psi U go after a rebound

ACKNOWLEDGEMEMTS

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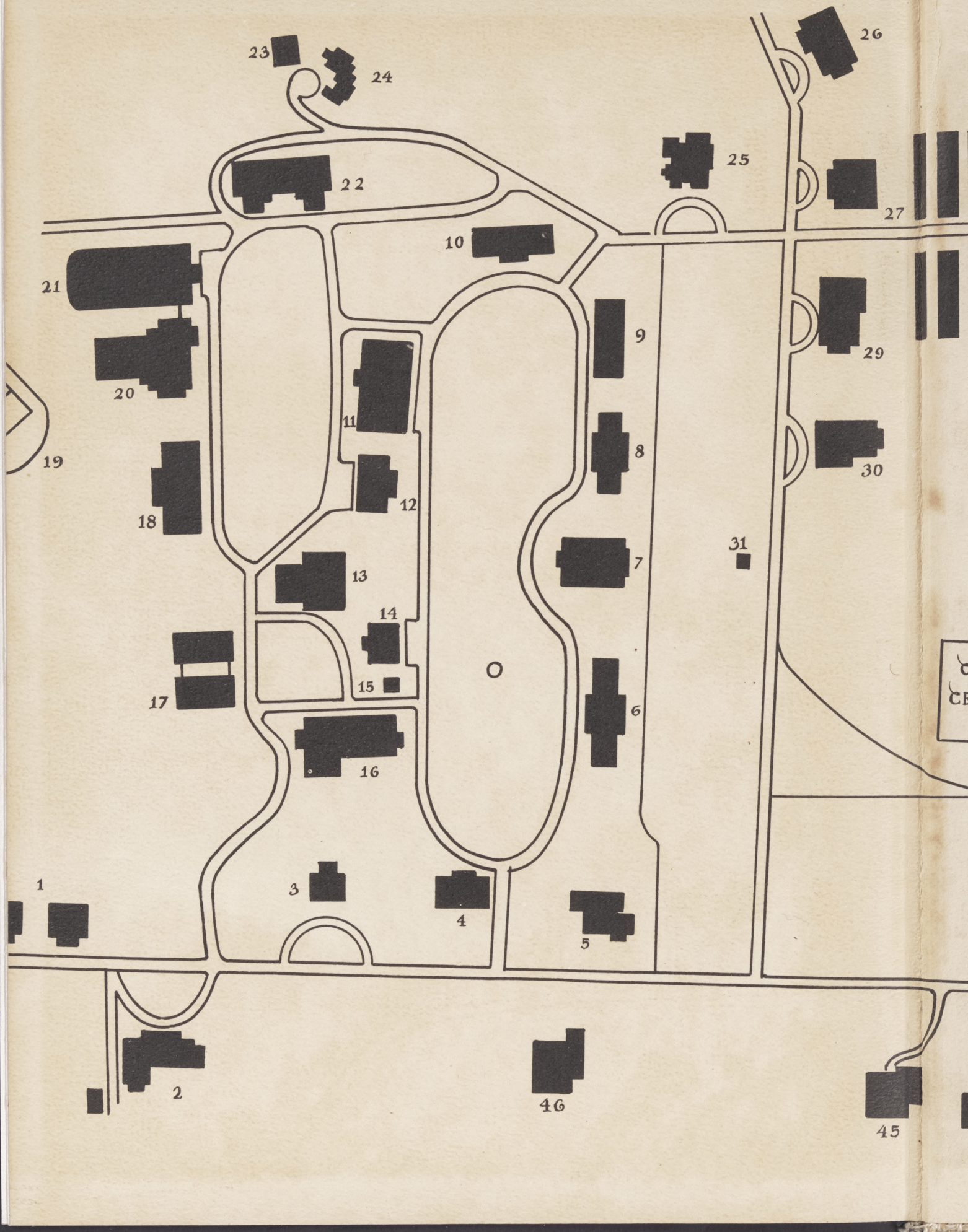
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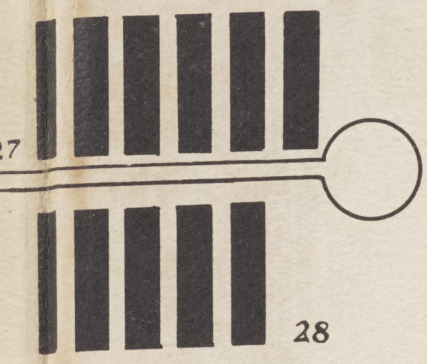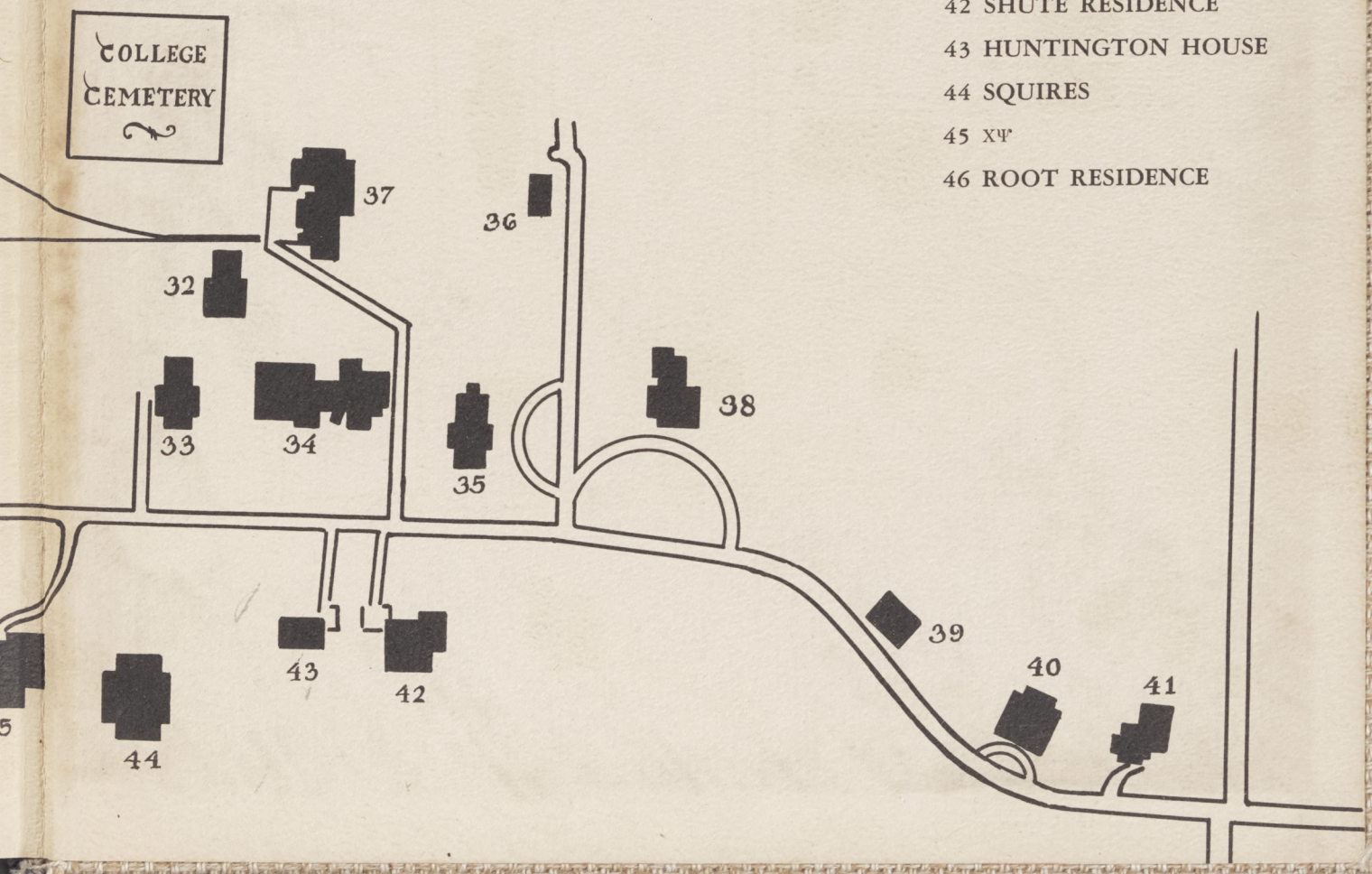
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